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THE WEATHER—Thunder showers

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Today

Money Has Power.
The Foolish Forties.
Those Terrible Reds.
Our Age of Folly.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MRS. NELSON MORRIS, divorced from the descendant of an important Chicago beef packing concern, says:

"I was quickly disappointed in my husband. He thinks money can buy everything."

THAT OPINION has a substantial foundation. Money can buy and has bought the following: Many seats in the Senate a good looking Cabinet officer and a government oil reserve, young wives for ugly old men, an assortment of minor judges in New York and elsewhere, special permits to violate building and other laws, prohibition enforcement officers by the hundreds.

MONEY CANNOT buy talent or reputation that makes life worth while. It cannot buy real affection. Ask foolish fathers that spoil children with too much money. It cannot buy Heaven or forgiveness of sins, although one generation believed that it could.

MONEY CAN buy murder, under our gangster system. You can hire the killing of an enemy not prominent for $500, more for a conspicuous man.

It used to be cheaper. "Big Tim" Sullivan, author of New York state's Sullivan law forbidding carrying of pistols, said:

"For fifty dollars I can have any man in New York killed."

THE REVEREND Sam Stegg tells Chicago it is "the world's most wicked city" adding:

"I have seen Shanghai and Paris too."

The worst things he saw in Paris, although he may not have known it, were amusements especially prepared for foolish Americans.

MR. STEGG says modern youth "is 30 per cent better than it was in my day." The real trouble, he tells a Methodist camp meeting, is not with "flaming youth but with men and women in their foolish fat forties."

INVESTIGATORS are finding out all about the "dangerous and desperate Russian Reds." They are trying to overthrow our Constitution it seems, but those that ignore the Eighteenth amendment cannot well criticise them for that.

They also want to overthrow our government.

IF IT IS WEAK enough to be overthrown at the request of gentlemen across the ocean, we might as well try to find a better government now, without waiting to be overthrown.

GROVER WHALEN, energetic advocate of action, former police commissioner of New York, would have the "Reds" deported to some island and put to work. It should be an island big enough for some of our gangsters, kidnapers, bribe-taking officials, dishonest judges and others. Russian "Reds" are not the only individuals that attack this government.

OUR AGE is one of complicated folly, with many fools to applaud. Young boys are encouraged to engage in bicycle riding contests that ruin health.

Adults engage in non-stop dancing contests, equally harmful. Many sit on flag poles for days and weeks, proud of themselves. A 12-year-old boy starts a "tree sitting endurance contest," his father supporting his plan to remain in the tree for a month, although the weather man tells him the tree may be struck by lightning and advises a lightning rod.

SIMEON STYLITES, began it, more than 1,500 years ago, spending years on top of a high column, preaching from his perch, never coming down.

That was different because he thought the Lord would like to see somebody live on a high column for years.

Different also is the case of the "holy man" of Benares.

He went further than Simeon and sat all day long on sharp iron spikes. He thought that would please his God. In both cases the faithful contributed generally. Today the fools contribute.

THE BRITISH government in Friday increased by a total of 60,000,000 pounds ($291,600,000), the fund to relieve the unemployed. Such a program would fill us with righteous, anti-Bolshevik indignation here.

They have only 1,900,000 unemployed in Britain. We have twice that number.

ARDENT prohibitionists will be delighted to hear that Zaro Agha, the Turk who says he is 156 years old, and is probably over 100, has never taken an alcoholic drink in his life. Reckless "wets" will reply:

"But who wants to be a Turk 156 years old? The 900 year old Galapagos turtle never had a drink either."

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Relief Promised From Fatal Heat Wave

LOTTERY VICTIM ENDS LIFE IN PARK

BABY DEAD HERE, THREE OVERCOME

Thunderstorms on Way to Break Torrid Spell in Western Pennsylvania.

Mercury Reaches 100 in Many Sections as Toll Of Death Keeps Mounting.

Local thundershowers, predicted for today, were expected to bring temporary relief from the blistering heat wave which yesterday caused one death, widespread suffering and intensified the long drouth.

Strong breezes which brought relief in the suburbs, were robbed of their coolness after they hit sun-roasted pavements and buildings. Unofficial figures were well over 100 degrees, downtown.

95.6 OFFICIAL

The highest official figure in the Weather Bureau, on the twenty-fifth floor of the Oliver Building, was 95.6 degrees, reached between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday. The record for the corresponding day is 97 degrees, reached in 1876, 1894 and 1926.

Indications were that yesterday's temperature exceeded that reported in the years noted, when the Weather Bureau was located, respectively, on the third floor of the First National Bank Building and the fourth floor of the postoffice, nearer the heated streets.

A low pressure area extending from the Northeast to the Southwest, and generally uniform or "flat" atmospheric conditions, were favorable to showers, it was said.

Heat prostration was blamed for the death of Irene, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Speicher, of 2413 Harrison street, McKeesport, yesterday in her home.

Three heat victims, P. Durkin, 23, or Purnell street; Hugh Parker, 61, no home, and Jack Collins, 35, of the Bronx, New York City, were reported improving yesterday in the Allegheny General, South Side and Homestead hospitals, respectively.

POOLS CROWDED

Thousands sought relief in the rivers and in swimming pools yesterday. Parks were thronged.

Forecaster Brotzman said the drouth is the most severe on

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One)

Pair Begins Flight To Beat Hunter Boys

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 19—(INS)—Two men in a cabin monoplane took off from here tonight in an effort to break the endurance record of 23 days set by the Hunter brothers in Chicago. The crew of the plane consists of Robert Black and Louis Reichers.

The plane will shuttle between New York and New Jersey. It will be refueled by the usual method in the air. Another endurance plane is expected to take the air tomorrow. Its crew will be Tex Andings and John Charleson.

Two Youths Periled As Cousin Drowns

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 19.—William Clutter, 20, of Fredericktown, was drowned here today while bathing with two cousins, John and William Schneider, 19 and 18, whom he was visiting. The body was recovered.

The Schneider brothers nearly lost their lives in attempting to rescue Clutter, who pulled both youths under the water when they went to his assistance. Clutter drowned when he fell from a log on which he was floating.

In Today's Paper

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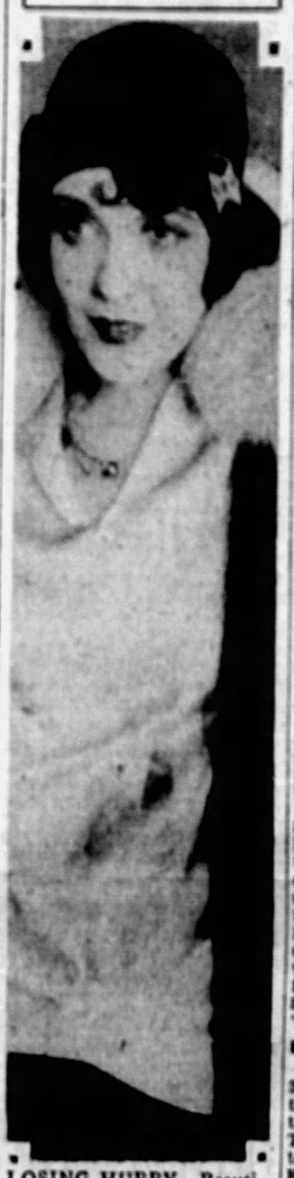
PASSIVE



LOSING HUBBY—Beautiful Lila Lee, now in an Arizona sanitarium, won't fight Director James Kirkwood's suit for divorce. They've agreed on a property settlement.

POLL IN COUNTY CALLS FOR END OF BLUE LAWS

Candidates and Incumbents Will be Placed on Record As to Legislative Relief.

The entire Allegheny County delegation at the next session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, convening in January, will represent districts overwhelmingly opposed to the Blue Law of 1794, as shown by the final results of the poll of Allegheny County by the Sun-Telegraph.

A preponderance of the vote in each Senatorial and Legislative district of the county, favoring repeal of the ancient Sunday law, in addition to a substantial vote for modification, gives each State Senator and Assemblyman an index of the sentiment of his constituents.

This unofficial mandate to the legislators is given by approximately 65,000 voters of the county, favoring repeal in the aggregate by a majority of five to one.

In every one of the six State Senatorial districts and 13 Legislative districts of the county, more than three voters favor repeal for each voter advocating continuance of the Blue Law. The ratio ranges as high as 9 to 1 for repeal in the First Legislative District, comprising the three downtown wards of Pittsburgh, and 8.3 to 1 for repeal in the Thirty-eighth Senatorial District, comprising the "Strip" and South Side wards.

BETTER THAN 3 TO 1

The smallest ratios, better than 3 to 1 in each case, are given by the Forty-fourth Senatorial District comprising the Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Wilkinsburg and Braddock and the eastern bouroughs and townships between the rivers, and the Fourth Legislative District, comprising the Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh wards of Pittsburgh, and the Fifth Legislative District, comprising the

(Continued on Page Seventh, Col. One)

LONG DROUGHT TO CONTINUE

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(Universal.)—Weather Bureau officials today could promise no relief from the record-breaking drought that is causing untold damage and threatening the water supply of many states.

In Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland, the drought was described as the most devastating on record, having extended for more than eight months in many sections of these states.

Conditions almost as severe were reported in Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Nebraska and Ohio.

A check-up of conditions in Ohio shows that since March 1 rainfall has only been 64 per cent of normal—meaning a deficiency of 140,000,000 tons of water per day for 137 days. Conditions are even worse in Kentucky, where rainfall has been only 50 per cent of normal, it was stated.

Weather Bureau forecasters were unable to assign any definite cause for the almost unprecedented deficiency of rainfall.

In Nebraska, where the thermometers were well above 100 over the entire state, a Catholic bishop invoked a day of prayer for rain to revive the parched crops.

B. & O. IN LINE ON RAIL PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS.)—Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission today evinced lively interest in reports that the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had decided to fall in line with the commission's consolidation program for a five-trunk line system in the East.

They refused, however, to make any comment until the road's plans have been formally presented. In view of the fact that Congress did not approve the resolution of Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, to block consolidation moves until the question of holding companies had been thoroughly investigated, it is understood the Baltimore and Ohio is preparing to submit its consolidation plan at an early date.

Inasmuch as the Baltimore and Ohio holds more than 40 per cent of stock in the Reading, it has achieved the main objective of its consolidation plan. Ownership of working control of the Reading virtually assures the Baltimore and Ohio of its desired entrance into New York City over the Jersey Central, irrespective of other trunk line holdings.

Recently, it acquired control, under official sanction, of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh and the Buffalo and Susquehanna, two additional links in its proposed New York-Chicago short line.

HOOVER FACING THREAT TO BARE SHAM IN TREATY

Naval Pact Foes Strip Gears Of 'Steam Roller,' Forcing Delay in Final Action.

By FRASER EDWARDS,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Hoover tonight was confronted with accepting a proposal offered in the Senate to build the American Navy up to the limit of the London naval treaty or admit the pact is a sham, providing a mere paper parity, so pleasing to the pacifists.

This adroit move made by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, took administration leaders by surprise and left them in a panic. For, in addition to the mockery rejection of the proposal would make of the treaty, the administration will lose Walsh's vote, which had been counted for the pact.

On the other hand, acceptance of the Walsh resolution would result in the loss of the votes of several senators with pacifistic tendencies, who are supporting the treaty with the belief that the United States never will build up to the limit allowed.

FOES OUTSMART RIVALS

Administration forces were outsmarted at every turn today by the treaty foes. By shrewd parliamentary tactics they stripped the gears of the Hoover steam roller and forced final action on the treaty to go over until next week.

Chagrined leaders were caught asleep at the switch by Senator Johnson, of California, leader of the pact foes, when he revealed that the resolution of ratification had never been introduced in the Senate.

Vice President Curtis sustained the point, holding that the resolution could not be introduced until the treaty had been read and then must lie over for a day before a vote could be taken upon it. Thus, they found their punishment program which held the Senate in session for 12 hours last night had been in vain.

Once that point was established, Johnson allowed the treaty to be read for amendment. This shifted the burden of debate to the shoulders of Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Robinson, of Arkansas, delegates to the London conference.

REED PUT ON GRILL

They were kept on their feet most of the day answering a barrage of questions fired at them by foes of the pact. They did not enjoy their task and at one point Reed lost his temper and refused

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Health of King Concerns British

LONDON, July 19.—(INS.)—The health of King George still is a cause of anxiety and is necessitating extraordinary measures, it was revealed today in the brief announcement that Sister Catherine Black, one of the four nurses who tended His Majesty during his nearly fatal illness, had been given the post of permanent nurse to the king.

Nurse Black has been assigned to apartments in Buckingham Palace, where she will be able to keep a constant watch on His Majesty's health.

Girl Comes to Life At Funeral Service

JUAN DE LOS LAGOS, Jalisco, Mexico, July 19.—(AP.)—The family and friends of Petrona Corada, 15-year-old girl, assembled today about her coffin to pray before she was buried. Suddenly they heard a knocking inside. The coffin was opened, and the girl, who had been pronounced dead by two doctors, stepped out.

Drive a Used Car —Every One Else Does

You need not let the thought that they are used cars keep you from buying one of the many bargains in used cars advertised in today's Classified Section.

Trolley Car Kills Child As Kin Watch, Helpless

Five little Barrys left their home at 1322 Marvista street Wednesday and went for a vacation to see their uncle, Leo Gorius, of Church avenue, Ben Avon.

Lorraine, nearly 2, curly-haired baby of the family, late yesterday afternoon watched her big brothers selling lemonade. Unnoticed, she ambled to Church avenue. An Emsworth trolley car swept over the bridge, struck and killed her.

Tommy Barry, 13; Robert, 10; Paul, 6, and sister Renee, 4, stood by sobbing as car men, passengers and pedestrians rushed to the child's aid. Their efforts were fruitless, for she had died instantly.

Mrs. Thomas Barry, the mother, was at home at the time. She hurried to the scene, but it was all over. They took the little form to the morgue.

Thomas Barry, the father, is a motorman for the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Carol and Helen United at Grave Of King's Father

Royal Couple Take First Journey Together.

HINT REUNION

Plans for Voiding Divorce Made On Train.

BUCHAREST, July 19.—(AP.)—Queen Helen accompanied King Carol today to the memorial services for King Ferdinand. Their first journey together, the public regarded it as an indication of their imminent reconciliation.

The Rumanian royal pair, divorced when as Prince Carol the husband forsook his native country, were together on the train to Curtea de Arges. Others on board were Queen Marie, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana.

RECONCILIATION HINTED

Indications of a gradual reconsiliation had been given by both Helen and the King on several occasions since he gave up the golden-haired Madame Magda Lupeschu and executed the coup by which he gained the Rumanian throne.

On the return journey from Cuerta De Argues, King Carol held a cabinet council aboard the train to draft the legal formula announcing annulment of his divorce.

QUASH DIVORCE

Announcement of the divorce's annulment generally is expected in court circles on the return of the royal couple to Bucharest.

The public hopes their marital problem will be settled officially in time for Helen to share the throne with Carol at the coming coronation.

It was announced tonight that the King, within a few days, would broadcast a speech to the nation.

FARM HOUSE BURNS, 5 HURT

A woman and four firemen were injured late yesterday afternoon when they fought flames that destroyed the farm house of Emil Sollinger, Crestline and Imperial roads, near Imperial.

Mrs. Emil Sollinger, alone, discovered the blaze in the cellar of the eight-room frame building. Her husband and son were in Pittsburgh marketing their produce. She was burned on the hands and face in an attempt to extinguish the flames.

Neighbors called the Montour Valley fire department, but its efforts to halt the blaze were frustrated by high wind.

Those burned slightly were Chief K. H. Meanor and Firemen O. H. Meanor and R. F. Best.

Fireman John Homol received lacerations from falling bricks.

Chief Meanor estimated the damage at $8,000.

Hoover at Desk In Spite of Heat

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Through one of the hottest days of the summer in the capital, President Hoover stuck to his desk today except for a brief ride late in the afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their youngest son, Allan.

Girl Writes Baby Lindy, She's Just Two Weeks Old

CLEVELAND, July 19.—Charles August Lindbergh, III, has made a hit with the flappers already.

The world's best known baby has received a written invitation to meet two-weeks-old Marilyn Jean Swan, of Cleveland, also an aviator's baby, at the National Air races at Chicago, August 23 to September 1.

The letter was signed with Marilyn's footprint. The message read:

"I'm an aviator baby, too, and my whole family flies just like yours.

"I'm looking forward to attending the National Air Races, and from the talk I hear about them from mother and daddy, they ought to be thrilling. I understand your parents are planning to attend and I hope you won't think me too bold if I suggest that you make them bring you along. It would be real pleasure to meet you."

Marilyn's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swan. The father is Chicago traffic manager for the Stout Air Lines.

ELEVATED

HONOR LEGION—Mrs. W. Harry Brown, Pittsburgh and continental society leader, promoted to an officership in the French Legion of Honor, the first woman so elevated since the late Empress Eugenie.

LIPTON YACHT BATTLES GALE

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 19.—(INS.)—Unfavorable winds and threats of a gale today caused Capt. Ned Heard, skipper of Sir Thomas Lipton's America cup challenger Shamrock V to anchor off Ryde, Isle of Wight, shortly after leaving Plymouth for America in tow of the tea magnate's steam yacht Erin.

The captain of Erin wirelessed that she and Shamrock would await moderation of the wind before proceeding.

Sir Thomas, at his home in London, was undisturbed by the delay. He said:

"Just sailor's luck."

Missing California Child Found Safe

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 19.—(AP.)—Carl Rinehart, 7-year-old El Centro boy, missing from Cuyamaca Lake since early yesterday, was found by deputy sheriffs nine miles from the resort today. The lad had slept under a tree last night and apparently had suffered no ill effects.

POOL RACKET TAKES FUNDS OF OLD AGE

Spreads Last $60 Over 700 Numbers, Fails to 'Hit;' Fires Bullet Into Head.

Note Reveals Plight of Old Tailor; 'Curse' for 'Gamblers Bleeding People'

His competence for old age gulped in the rapacious maw of the numbers racket, Antonio Bancale, 64, retired merchant tailor, killed himself on a park bench in front of the Allegheny General Hospital, Stockton avenue, yesterday afternoon. His was the first suicide directly ascribed to the lottery racket.

SPENDS LAST $60

His last $60, spread over seven hundred numbers, had failed to produce a winner when the New York Clearing House figures were announced and Bancale sent a bullet into his head above his right ear. A record of his final plunge was found on a pad, which also contained his farewell note to his family. The most he could have won was $135, that amount being paid on a 25-cent play.

When the details of the case were reported to District Attorney Andrew T. Park, he said:

"I'll get in touch with county detectives immediately and order an investigation. While little can be accomplished on Sunday, I will instruct the detectives to get busy on the case Monday morning."

Yesterday's winning pool number was 558. Bancale's nearest "hit" being 555, on which he played 10 cents. He also risked a quarter on 548. He had played 100 numbers at 25 cents each, and the others for lesser amounts.

NOTE TRANSLATED

His note, written in Italian and translated by an undertaker at the morgue, follows:

"Telephone Mayflower 6716. Dear wife and all my children:

"I am tired of living. Forgive me for doing this wrong. I tried my luck to help me, but luck is not with me.

"I curse everyone that gambles. Gambling is the ruination of many people. Again I ask forgiveness, like I would forgive everyone in the same fix I am in. Buy my grave in the city and place a tombstone to remember your loving father by. If you want to take your own course, go the straight way, for God will go with you. Leave your

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Lottery 'Payoff' To Customers Cut

A 16 per cent cut in the lottery payoff, effective tomorrow, was announced yesterday by leading racketeers. The ratio has been dropped from $5.40 for the lucky penny to $4.50, ith a cut of from 60 cents to 50 cents for the numbers writing agent.

Agents, it is said, have complained and threatened to quit writing numbers. According to one of the agents, competition between the heads of the various pools has ceased and they have agreed that a bigger rakeoff can be obtained at the expense of the players.

Mt. Pleasant Girl's Body Found at Sea

DANZIG, Danzig Free State, July 19.—(AP.)—The body of Ruth Patricia Northrup, of Philadelphia, dietician who was drowned with Dr. John L. Burkholder, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., in a commercial airplane disaster in the Baltic Sea off Denmark July 9, was recovered by a German steamer today. Identification was made by a bracelet she wore. The body still was encircled by a lifebelt. Miss Northrup was a former assistant to Dr. Burkholder, in Mt. Pleasant.

Kelly Atop Flagpole Visited by His Wife

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 19.—(Universal.)—Tired of looking up to her husband, Mrs. Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly was hauled to the top of the steel pole on which her mate has been sitting for 28 days today. But before her short visit, Kelly had a manicure girl come up to make him presentable.

Steubenville Merchants to Defy Blue Law Today

BUSINESS MEN ABANDON PLAN TO KEEP CLOSED

Battle Just Started, Lawyers For Theater Man Declare In Planning Fight on Law

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 19.—With the exception of moving picture houses, which will remain closed pending action on appeal from conviction of a theater manager for operating on Sunday, Steubenville will forget about "blue laws" tomorrow.

Businessmen, including druggists, confectioners, confectioners and grocers, who banded together last week and closed their stores voluntarily announced today that the association for Sunday law observance had been disbanded and they would be open for business tomorrow.

Sheriff William Yost says he will not interfere with Sunday business nor proceed against violators of the law unless handed warrants to serve.

Theater interests threaten to file informations against every place of business remaining open.

WARNS VIOLATORS

Judge J. S. Paisley, who presided at the trial of George Delis, convicted theater manager, and directed a conviction by a jury although expressing his lack of sympathy with the law, warned against persistent violations.

In withholding sentence on the conviction, which will be appealed, he said:

"This is not a serious offense unless you persist in it. If the people who got you into this trouble will get you out I will not be hard on you, but otherwise imprisonment will be your sentence."

6 MONTHS TERM

Under the Ohio Blue Law of 1831 Delis may be given a maximum fine of $500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Counsel for Warner Brothers theaters declared the fight against the Blue Law had just begun, and that they were prepared to carry it to the Supreme Court. They said an appeal would be filed in the District Court of Appeals, alleging that Judge Paisley erred in charging the jury, after explaining that the law and evidence was clear, that "I expect you to bring in a verdict of guilty."

The jury deliberated but 15 minutes. An effort will be made to have the conviction reviewed in another county, as the District Court of Appeals does not meet here until December.

OBEYS

MATE BOSS—Jane Aubert, actress wife of Nelson Morris, Chicago packing scion, who's canceled a Geneva (Switzerland stage engagement because her husband server notice on her not to appear. He similarly kept her from the Paris stage.

MYSTERY SHOT KILLS RICHEST HOTEL OWNER

Valet Finds H. S. Black Across Bed, Gun in Hand; No Burns, Bullet Missing

International Service.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Henry St. Francis Black, one of the most powerful figures in finance and real estate in New York, died tonight from bullet wounds mysteriously inflicted.

He was found shot through the head at his country home near Huntington, L. I., earlier in the day.

Confronted with the alternative that the case was either murder or suicide, detectives confessed themselves unable to decide definately. Strong evidence was available to support either theory.

Black was discovered in bed at 11 a. m. by his valet, Gustave Anderson, who called him to respond to a telphone call. Receiving no reply when he knocked at the financier's door the valet opened the door.

REVOLVER IN HAND

He found his master lying on his back with a .32 caliber revolver in his hand and his face covered with blood. Terrified, the servant sped to the telephone and called Dr. W. C. Pendill, who hurried from his office.

He found Black alive, but unconscious. A bullet had been fired through his skull from the right to the left side. Examination of the weapon showed two cartridges were empty.

A hasty survey of the room revealed no bullet and there were no powder marks on the face of the victim, nor on the bed clothing.

Black, who was 67, had been known as America's greatest landlord for many years. He was president and chairman of the board of directors of the United States Realty and Improvement Company, a multi-millioned corporation, of 111 Broadway, which owns the Plaza and Savoy-Plaza hotels, the White Hall, Trinity and other great office structures, and which recently sold the Hippodrome for $12,000,000. He was head of what is known in Wall Street as the "skyscraper trust."

RICH ASSOCIATES

Associated with him in this corporation as directors were Percy A. Rockefeller, John D. Ryan, Joseph E. Widener, Charles E. Mitchell, Edward J. Berwind and other noted financiers. He had been twice married. Mrs. Isabelle May Black, a former Washington belle, is now on a European tour. Their town home is in the Plaza Hotel.

This is the second time Black had come close to death. A few years ago he was found immersed in a bath tub in his home and the mystery of his plight never was explained.

At the Plaza Hotel, the management stated Black had left his elaborate apartment on the eighteenth floor on Friday to go to Huntington, and thence to his summer home, Allondale, on Lloyd's Harbor, three miles from the town. He was said to have been in good spirits, and assurances were given his financial and domestic affairs were in excellent condition. No reason, either for suicide or murder, could be given.

SAILING FOR HOME

Grace Roosevelt — Photo by International Newsreel — Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

"DAD" WAITING—Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter sailing from New York to join her husband, the U. S. Governor of Porto Rico. He went home recently after a short visit.

SOVIET SPYING ON ARMY, NAVY, RED QUIZ TOLD

Two Secret Organizations Work Through Trade Firm, Former Official Charges.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(Universal)—Two secret service organizations of the Soviet Government are working in the United States, with headquarters in New York.

Their chief aim is technical espionage and the gathering of information about the United States army and navy.

The Amtorg Trading Company is the channel through which the Soviet Government maintains contact with its spies in this country.

These sensational charges were laid today before the Congressional committee investigating Communism in the United States. They were embraced in an article read into the committee's records by Inspector John A. Lyons, chief of the Radical Squad of the New York police department.

SINCE HAS FOILED PLOTS

The article purportedly was written by Gregory Bessedovsky, formerly charge d'affaires at the Soviet Embassy in Paris and a former director of the Amtorg Trading Company. Bessedovsky has since evaded kidnaping and other attempts to get him back to Russia.

His statements charge that the Amtorg Company was headed by important Communists from Moscow. The directors, it is said, were sent here under disguise and were compelled to sign notes for double the amount of stock issued them in Amtorg, to insure their fidelity to the Soviet.

Funds were forwarded to secret Soviet agents in this country from Berlin, through the Amtorg Company, it was charged. In addition to $100,000 sent annually as a subsidy to the American Communist party, Wagner and Neimen, two German communists sent here, were permitted in extreme cases to draw emergency funds.

OFFICIALS TO BE CALLED

Officials of the Amtorg Company will be called before the Congressional committee Tuesday, to give their side of the story.

Wednesday, the inquiry will summon John L. Spivak, the newspaper man who wrote articles charging that documents turned over to the committee by Grover A. Whalen, linking the Soviet and the Amtorg organization, were forgeries. Spivak today requested an opportunity to be heard in reply to statements made by the former police commissioner.

Spivak has challenged Whalen to show he is a Communist, or that his stories concerning forgery of the documents were not legitimately obtained.

BRIDE?

Photo by International Newsreel

DATE NEAR—Mrs. Dudley Coats, widow, and daughter of Mrs. Wille James, London hostess, reported to be engaged to marry Marshall Field III in August.

WARNING TO PAY TARDY WATER TAX REPEATED

Delinquents Will Be Cut Off From Service as Fast as Crews Can Turn Valves.

Five crews will be used to turn off water in cases where the required taxes have become delinquent, City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley announced yesterday.

Declaring the efforts to collect delinquent taxes have been satisfactory so far, Schooley said the plan is not merely a threat.

He added:

"I want to make it plain that this is not just a sporadic attempt to collect past-due water rents, but that this course will be followed permanently."

DELAY IN CLOGGED PIPES

The turning off of water was begun Thursday in the First Ward, continued Friday and yesterday. Technical difficulties in reaching the necessary keys, due principally to pipes that have become clogged with debris through years of disuse, prevented any actual turn-offs yesterday.

Arthur G. Burgoyne, investigator in the treasurer's office, who has been in charge of the work, offered an explanation:

"Perhaps you didn't want to interfere with that great American institution, the Saturday bath?"

Schooley replied:

"No, we are turning off water as fast as we can, but in some cases it will be necessary to clear away the dirt before we can reach the key."

"MEANS BUSINESS"

Schooley made this statement yesterday:

"The result of our efforts to collect delinquent water taxes so far has been quite satisfactory. Since this office gave notice on July 1 that we intended to turn off the water in case bills were not paid, there has been a very encouraging response.

"However, I feel that a great number of people think that the announcement of this plan was merely a threat in order, perhaps, to stimulate payment and then forget about those who failed to pay. In order to be fair to everybody I desire to say that we propose to go through with the plan as originally announced.

"Notices have now been served on all delinquents in the first 15 wards of the city. This was done under instruction of the City Solicitor.

"In many cases the five days' grace has expired. Notice will be served in the remaining wards until this phase of the work is completed. Five crews of men will work continuously turning off the water from now on, where the required notice has been given.

"If any property owner or householder is inconvenienced the fault will not be ours as plenty of warning has been given."

RICH ATTORNEY, OFFICER SHOT

CHICAGO, July 19.—(INS.)—Attorney John Roemer, 60, hovered near death today with three bullets in his head as a result of a pistol duel last night with a policeman who was also wounded in the battle. Roemer is a millionaire member of a prominent law firm here.

The policeman's bullets probably saved the life of 19-year-old Susan Keim, whom Roemer was about to shoot through the head, according to authorities, when the officer intervened. Scores of pedestrians witnessed the duel which followed when Roemer turned his revolver from the girl to the policeman.

Miss Keim and her companion, Gerald Laycock, said they had never seen Roemer before. Roemer is heir to the Pier fortunes and is related to one of the country's best-known families.

Police said he had been drinking.

Stunt Flier Killed Dedicating Airport

CRESTON, Ia., July 19.—(AP.)—Joseph Londergran, 30, of St. Joseph, Mo., was killed today when his airplane crashed during the dedication of Creston's airport.

Unable to bring his machine out of a spin, he plunged, dying on the way to a hospital. His exhibition was part of an aerial circus.

Thieves Loot Home In Laketon Heights

Thieves broke into the home of Elmer Deem, Grandview avenue, Laketon heights, last night and sacked the house of jewels, clothing and other valuables. The loss was estimated by Mrs. Deems at several hundreds of dollars. Entrance was gained through a cellar window. The family was absent.

PACT DECLARED BRITISH ASSET

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS.)—Winston Churchill, who has led Conservative party attacks on the London naval treaty in the British Commons, was pictured to the Senate today by Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, as really favoring the pact, but opposing it on political grounds.

McKellar declared that if Churchill actually thought the treaty hurt England, the Conservative party could throw the Labor government out of power in 24 hours. He added:

"But Churchill does not do that, because this treaty benefits Great Britain. Indeed, every party in England has rallied to the MacDonald Labor government because this treaty is such an excellent one, from the British viewpoint, and will continue to support it until this treaty is ratified."

Philadelphia Wars On 'Quack' Doctors

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(INS.)—The drive on "quack" doctors infesting this city and its environs continued unabated today. Two more so-called doctors were arrested during the night. Many others had been "called out of town for a few days" when detectives visited their offices.

Nineteen persons have been taken into custody since the drive was inaugurated a few days ago. Warrants have been issued for as many more. Additional arrests are promised on Monday.

Battle Fleet Routed By Irate Townsmen

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 19.—(AP.)—Because concussions from the big guns of the Pacific fleet 30 miles at sea has been cracking plaster, breaking dishes and assailing the ears of residents here, the bulldogs of the deep henceforth will do their barking 10 miles farther out.

Capt. Edward C. Kalbfus, chief of staff of the fleet battle fleet division, so decided yesterday after visiting the home of Charles Firthman and noting the damage.

Anti-Semitic Riots Call Premier Home

VIENNA, July 19.—(AP.)—Austrian papers report that Premier Maniu of Rumania has interrupted his summer vacation and returned to Bucharest, to call an urgent ministerial council.

His decision was reached in view of the growth of anti-Jewish disturbances, the papers report. Continued agitation among the peasants has resulted in new and large-scale anti-Semitic attacks.

Convict Poisons Self, Cheats Noose

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., July 19.—(INS.)—Scheduled to hang on July 25 for murder, William (Red) O'Brien, Oakland bank bandit, committed suicide today in his cell at San Quentin prison. O'Brien was believed to have poisoned himself.

100 Summoned In Voting Probe

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The Harrison County Court today ordered 100 persons, listed as residents of Precinct No. 12, in the eastern part of the city, to appear before it Thursday to show whether they are entitled to vote in that district and, if so, how they shall be classified politically. The action followed discovery of what the court said were "glaring discrepancies" in registration books.

Newly Married Pair Get Back Lost License

The West Virginia marriage certificate which the former Miss Alice Toohey, of Parnassus, and Harry D. LeClere, of Arnold, carried away from Wellsburg, W. Va., Friday, after their marriage, is safe again with the newlyweds.

Lost in Schenley Park a few hours after the knot had been tied, the certificate was taken to the Squirrel Hill Police Station by Motorcycle Patrolman John Kennington. The couple, notified of the find, claimed the precious paper Saturday.

MIDDIES-GIRLS PRANK SIFTED

ANNAPOLIS, July 19.—(AP.)—Charges against two midshipmen escorts of a pair of Washington society girls, who were smuggled into the Naval Academy mess Sunday night in the garb of middies, have been referred to the Navy Department following a preliminary investigation by Capt. C. P. Snyder, commandant of midshipmen.

Lieut. Comm. Donald Beary, aide of Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, said nearly a score of other middies at the same table with the girls were disciplined.

Any further action in the case will be taken by the Navy Department, Beary said, refusing to give the names of the two midshipmen.

The two girls, said to be Mary Eleanor Hayden and one named Taylor, were taken into the mess hall with midshipmen jumpers over their regular clothes. They were not completely garbed in middie uniforms, Beary said. Miss Hayden's father admitted she was one of the pair, declaring "it was just a silly prank."

Babies Mixed Up, Identities Mystery

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—King Solomon in determining a baby's parentage was faced with the problem of only one baby, two women and a menacing sword, but Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, health commissioner, was called upon today to ascertain if the baby sons of the William Watkins' and the Charles Bambergers' were mixed up in the tagging of new-borns at Englewood Hospital.

Blood tests today failed to throw any light on their parentage.

SHERIFF, FELON SLAIN IN DUEL

DALHART, Tex., July 19.—(AP.)—Sheriff George W. Alexander, of Dallam county, and Lon Gildinger were killed in a gun battle near here today. Ode Gillinger was probably fatally wounded.

The shooting took place at the Gillinger home, five miles south of here, where Sheriff Alexander and two of his deputies went to serve felony warrants on the Gillinger brothers.

German Ships Win $1,000,000 Rebate

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Julian W. Mack ruled today that German steamship lines are entitled to a rebate of more than $1,000,000, paid to the United States in extra tonnage taxes between October, 1920, and November, 1921.

The Government held then that no marine reciprocal agreement existed with Germany, following the World War.

Fall From Window Fatal for Infant

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—A 13-months-old baby fell to his death from a third-story window today after crawling from his crib, which had been placed beside the window to give him relief from the heat. The child, Thurman E. Johnson, Jr., landed on a second floor roof.

Suspect in Killing Girl Brought Back

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Henry Herman Barrere, wanted for questioning in connection with the murder of Mary Baker, a Navy Department employe, last April, arrived here late today in custody of Arlington county, Va., authorities and was lodged in jail.

LOTTERY VICTIM KILLS HIMSELF

(Continued from Page One.)

mother in peace with her daughter, Amelia, if you want to go the other way. Notify my parents and friends in Italy and everyone will understand.

"Your father,

"ANTONIO BANCALE."

URGES FRUGALITY

After admonishing frugality in expenditure for the funeral, Bancale continued with a note to his son:

"Dear Son Joseph:

"The money in the bank is all gone. This morning I have made a check for $60.26. Don't pay the check, because these persons, these number racketeers, are big skin flints and bleed the people. Don't send me any maledictions, because I am dying happy, I am dying content. This life I am ending happily, as I am tired of living.

"Farewell."

Ten pages of the pad were filled with numbers and amounts, played Saturday. Bancale evidently waited until he had heard the clearing house report; then shot himself at 12:30 p. m.

The Bancale family resides in a large center hall brick home at Dawson and Wilmot streets. He was the father of five grown sons and a daughter. He had retired from business nine years ago.

4 IN GOLD STAR GROUP TO SAIL

Four Gold Star mothers and widows, the first contingent of a group of Western Pennsylvania mothers whose sons or husbands were killed in the World War, today are prepared to leave for New York to sail Wednesday for France. They are Mrs. Michael Doyle, of Doyle street, Crafton; Mrs. Theresa Fournier, 30 John street, McKees Rocks; Mrs. Laura B. Keith, 1400 State avenue, Coraopolis, and Mrs. Agnes Moran, 1811 Fairlee street.

They will sail on the S. S. George Washington, and will visit graves in Surennes Cemetery.

A second group of mothers and widows will sail on the Republic next Saturday. Of more than 100 mothers and widows eligible from Pittsburgh and Allegheny County but 46 have signified their intention of doing so, War Department figures disclose.

Russians Learning In Ford's Factory

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP.)—As part of the comprehensive plan of the Soviet government to increase the industrial, mining, agricultural and chemical productivity of the former land of the Czars, 144 Russians are learning American mass-production methods in the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company. Among them is a woman metallurgist. They are working in the Ford steel mills.

The agreement between Ford interests and the Soviet government provides for the intensive training of Russian engineers and workers in virtually all departments of the company.

Finnish Political Leader Kidnaped

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 19.—(AP.)—M. Degner Hakkila, Social Democrat, former vice chairman of the cabinet which recently dissolved the Diet, was kidnaped today by a number of unknown men.

The abduction, which was considered as indicating inclusion of the Social Democrats with the Communists in the anti-Communist agitation, occurred while Hakkila was en route to his summer home in his automobile.

JAPAN COUNTS TYPHOON TOLL

TOKIO, July 19.—(AP.)—Still counting dead and injured and adding to property losses as rapidly as faltering communication lines could report them, Japan and Korea today set about rehabilitating regions swept yesterday by the worst typhoon in a generation.

Seventy persons were known to have been killed on Kiushiu, Thirty-seven of these were in Nagasaki prefecture and 17 in Fukuoka prefecture.

Injured in Japan had reached 737 and more than 100 were missing. It was estimated by officials 4,200 houses were destroyed and 13,000 homes damaged.

Damage estimates ran as high as 100,000,000 yen ($50,000,000). This included damage to shipping. Cities of Kagoshima and Nagasaki reported 19,000,000 yen and 20,000,000 yen damages, respectively.

In Korea three provinces bore the brunt of the typhoon. Pusan dispatches said five were dead, 14 injured and 85 houses destroyed there and many casualties inland. Fifty-five boats were sunk and 168 houses damaged. Reports from inland were meager.

Hoover Facing Threat Of Bare Sham Treaty

(Continued from Page One.)

to reply to Senator Hale, of Maine, until he "amended his manner."

The first direct action on the treaty itself was when an amendment by Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, to safeguard American interests under the escalator clause, was rejected without a record vote. It provided that the United States could build 8-inch gun cruisers, if Great Britain or Japan, taking advantage of the clause, should build 6-inch cruisers.

Opponents of the treaty allowed the amendment to be voted down without a rollcall as they propose to offer a reservation to the same effect. In all, 14 reservations are now pending before the Senate, half a dozen more having been offered today.

Administration leaders failed to carry out their threat to hold another night session after Johnson again refused to agree to a time for a final vote. After reading the treaty had been finished, the Senate adjourned until 11 o'clock Monday, following presentation of the resolution of ratification by Senator Borah, of Idaho.

CLOTURE NOT USED

Despite Johnson's refusal, Watson still hesitated about invoking cloture. He is opposed to the League Court, which probably will be sent to the Senate in December, and he fears that to clap on the gag rule now would serve as an obstacle then.

Among the reservations designed to protect American rights was one by Senator Johnson declaring the treaty null and void if the United States should enter the League of Nations and the League Court.

Administration leaders and their Democratic allies hope to be able to avoid a direct vote on the Walsh resolution, but even if they succeed, Walsh will offer it as a reservation to the treaty and thus force a record vote on the proposal of building up to the limit.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers over the north portion Monday night or Tuesday and some local thunder showers probably over the south portion about Tuesday, then generally fair until near the end of the week, when showers are again probable. Temperature above normal the first part of the week, cooler middle of week and warmer again by Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperature mostly normal or above, except possibly cooler towards close of week; one or two shower periods likely.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers Tuesday and again about Saturday; temperature somewhat above normal the first part of the week, cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer by Saturday.

Town Hunting Giant Snake After Escape

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 19.—(AP.)—After a night behind doors locked with more than the usual caution, residents of the Lake Side community of Sea Breeze, seven miles north of here, took up the search today for the 200-pound, 20-foot Indian Python which escaped yesterday from the reptile exhibit of Edward Hayes, park concessioniare.

During the night more than 100 men with searchlights, led by police and deputy sheriffs, beat the brush and woods in the vicinity of the park and nearby Irondequoit Bay.

Rumors that the disappearance of the huge snake, said to be one of the largest in captivity, was staged as a publicity stunt were emphatically denied by operators of the amusement park.

Meanwhile cottagers and campers lining the lake short were in a virtual state of siege, few daring to leave their homes except on necessary errands.

Searchers paid particular attention to trees last night, acting on information from Peter (Rattlesnake Pete) Gruber, reptile expert, that the python probably would take to the trees at night in search for food.

Girl, 23, 'Decides to Live And Laugh' After Death Try

DETROIT, July 19.—(INS.)—Miss Viola Baker, 23, daughter of a prominent Cincinnati (Ohio) physician, today attempted suicide by shooting herself. The bullet barely missed her heart and she was removed to Receiving Hospital.

Physicians held little hope for her recovery.

Miss Baker sobbed out to police that "life wasn't worth living" when her boy friend broke their engagement, continuing:

"When we parted, I felt blue and went to a girl friend's apartment where I drank rye highballs to forget. Then I went back to my hotel and borrowed a revolver. I aimed it directly to my heart and fired. Now I'm glad I missed, because I realize that there is no man in the world worth shooting yourself over. I'm going to live and laugh in his face."

She was apparently referring to her ex-fiance, whose name she refused to reveal.

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BUYING A HOME?
Then look in the Classified Ads for the Best Real Estate Bargains in the city.

3 Homestead Lads Swell Ranks of Tree Perchers

SEEK TO WREST HONORS FROM 4 IN BRUSHTON

Neighbors Balk Attempt to Smoke Out Quartet, Sight Dwelling Fire, Give Alarm.

Three Homestead youths joined the ranks of the tree-sitters yesterday, as leafy boughs afforded an excellent retreat from the sun's fierce rays.

Twenty-five feet above ground, Roy Stophel, 13, of Thirteenth avenue and West street, Homestead, straddled a limb near the top of a large shade tree in front of 1304 West street.

A post nearer terra firma was selected by his pal, Paul Roper, 13, of 112 Plum way, while in a nearby tree, Peter Kolan, 10, of 119 East Thirteenth avenue, held forth.

The three ascended at 10:30 a. m. yesterday with the announced intention of breaking all records for tree-perching. They at once became the envy of youngsters in the neighborhood.

TWO CHUMS 'TRAINED'

Two of their friends, Albert Fiery, 12, of 1217 West street, and Frank Pettrosky, 13, of 107 West Thirteenth avenue, claimed the right to be called trainers. They manipulated ropes by which ginger cakes and other delicacies donated by neighbors and grocers of the district were hoisted to the boys aloft in the branches.

Meanwhile the Brushton tree-dwellers, four in number, were experiencing exciting times as they passed their fourth day above ground.

Early yesterday someone tried to smoke them out by igniting coal oil at the base of the two trees in which they are perched in Stokes street. The flames were quickly extinguished by neighbors.

DISCOVER FIRE

Several hours later the boys, from their point of vantage, spied smoke and flames issuing from a hillside dwelling nearby. They called to pedestrians, who sounded the alarm. Firemen extinguished a fire in a three-story frame dwelling at 532 Karl street, owned by Edward Martin, Negro. Damage, placed at $500, likely would have been greater had it not been for the alertness of the tree-sitters.

The Brushton boys whose slogan is "We won't come down until school starts," are Lawrence Gravely, 11, his brothers, James, 14, and Robert, 9, and a cousin, Sam King, 14.

Plans of Oliver Causey, 13, and his brother Glenn, 11, of 321 Thorn street, Sewickley, to try for the "tree perching record of the world" were promptly called off by their mother, Mrs. Paul W. Causey. The boys had sought information as to conditions of the tree-sitting championship and had expected to start perching Monday, but that was before their mother knew anything about it, she informed the Sun-Telegraph.

BEATS LINDY'S BABY

Photo by International Newsreel

HIGH FLIER!—Mrs. A. R. Mabry and her seven-weeks-old baby, Burt, after their flight from North Beach, L. I., to Cortland, N. Y. He was bored, but he beat the Lindberghs' baby boy, soon to go flying with his folks, into the air.

BAND CONCERTS AND MOVIES AT PARKS TONIGHT

Free Entertainment to Be Given at 2 County and 6 City Recreation Centers.

Motion pictures in six city parks, a band concert in Schenley Park and concerts in the two county parks head a list of free amusements here tonight.

The free motion pictures are expected to attract the usual large crowds. They will be the second of this season. The program follows:

Schenley—"Father and Son," "A Glorious Adventure" and "Pirates Beware."

Highland — "The Duke Steps Out," "The Eagles' Nest" and "Hot Luck."

East—"Little Johnny Jones," "America's Pride" and "Call Your Shots."

Arsenal—"In Old Arizona," "A Cup of Coffee," "Follow Teacher" and "Flying with the Marines."

McKinley—"Romance of the Rio Grande," "Details on Dogs," "Roving Marines" and "Stage Fright."

Washington—"Trailing Trouble," a news reel, "On the Move" and "Fisticuffs."

BAND CONCERT

The band concert in Schenley Park tonight will be given by Unit A of the municipal band, Charles Pasetti, conductor. The program will be:

Star Spangled Banner; march, from "The New Earth," Hadley; overture, "The Meistersinger," Wagner; fantasy, "Pagliacci," Leoncavello; suite romantic, "Hiawatha," Coleridge-Taylor—The Wooing, The Wedding Feast, The Conjuror's Dance.

Community singing, H. Vernon Porter, song director. Die Walkure, Wotem's Farewell, Wagner (Magic Fire Music); Musical Tableau, Southern Rhapsody, Hosmer; Symphonic Poem, Mazeppa, Liszt.

AT COUNTY PARKS

An overture from Rossini's "William Tell" and selections from Victor Herbert's "Red Mill" will be on the programs for North and South parks concerts tonight. The concerts begin at 6 o'clock. Following are the programs:

NORTH PARK—Overture, "William Tell," Rossini; selection, Sextet from "Lucia," Donizetti; overture, "Superba," Dalby; Hungarian Fantasie, Tobani; overture, "Crown of Jewels," Panella; selection, "Fortune Teller," Herbert; selection, "La Zarine," L. Ganne.

SOUTH PARK — Overture, "Lancred," Rossini; "Village Life in Olden Times, Le Thiere; selection, "Red Mill," Victor Herbert; waltz, "Gold and Silver," Lehar; excerpts from "Bohemian Girl," Balfe; overture, "Fest," Leutner; characteristic, "Babillage," Gillet; selection, "Fortune Teller," Herbert; suite, "Le Perle," Lacome; "Album Leaf," Wagner.

WHEW! IT'S HOT! BUT NOT HERE—

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COMPLIMENTARY SHOWER—Youngsters at Vickroy and Magee streets cooling off with the compliments of, if you please, the great City of Pittsburgh's taxpayers.

HOT-DOG STAND BLIGHT THRIVES IN CITY PARKS

Civic Club Protests Have No Effect; English 'Easy' in Making Rent Low Enough.

Hot-dog stands continue to flourish in Pittsburgh parks over the protests of the Civic Club and other organizations against "temporary and unsightly structures" in the city's breathing spots. Seventeen of these establishments, leased by authority of Council, yield the city an average rental of $35 a month.

With the opening of the hot-dog season it developed that Councilman W. F. English had made himself master of park concessions through authorship of a resolution, approved by Mayor Charles H. Kline June 10 last, fixing hard and fast the monthly rental for all refreshment booths on city property.

"IN CHARITABLE MOOD"

It is declared that Councilman English was in a charitable mood when he presented his resolution, which fixes concession rentals for 1930 and each year thereafter.

Harry Sable gets his stand on Washington boulevard at Brilliant and a three-acre parking space in Highland Park for $41.67 a month. Other stands in Highland Park go to Mike DeRosa at rentals from $10 to $50 a month.

Fifty dollars is the maximum monthly rental. This is the amount paid by the Schenley Matinee Club for its stables at the oval, and the same sum is paid for the shelter house near Phipps Conservatory.

PRICES NOT CONTROLLED

Under the English resolution, the director of the Department of Public Works is authorized to negotiate the leases of concessions, but there are no regulations as to prices of refreshments. Some members of Council hinted that patrons of the stands would have appreciated English's generous mood if he had also scaled downward the rates for hot-dogs, ice cream cones and pop.

The Civic Club stands pat on its resolution protesting against barbecues and other roadside stands in the parks. The club believes that refreshment stands should be of a permanent character with some architectural dignity and in keeping with the surroundings. Hot-dog establishments on city property are exempt from the regulations of the Art Commission.

NEW MACHINES CLEAN STREETS

Thousands of dollars worth of modern equipment for cleaning and repairing streets has been purchased for the Bureau of Highways and Sewers since the first of the year, according to Director of Supplies B. L. Succop.

This equipment will be used by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang in an effort to bring the condition of Pittsburgh's streets to the high level observed by him in the cities of Europe.

Four new automobile street sweepers at a cost of $25,916, eight light emergency trucks, a five-ton automobile flusher, 6,000 feet of street washing hose and a combination scraper and tractor are listed in the new supplies purchased for the highways bureau by Col. Succop.

Other supplies for the bureau include four trucks with hoists, one new $8,900 resurfacing asphalt heater, a new style eductor for cleaning sewers, a gasoline shovel for clearing away slides, three asphalt hauling trucks, two chip spreading machines and six coupes for supervisors.

THREE CAUGHT CARTING STILL

Prohibition agents early yesterday arrested three men carting equipment to set up a moonshine distillery.

The men taken into custody gave the names of Tony Sero, 4 Vine street; Joseph Macallus, 604 Pennsylvania avenue, and Angelo Cangelier. The trio were arrested at 3 a. m., after a chase through Beltzhoover. It was testified at the preliminary hearing held before the commissioner the men had a 200-gallon still in a wagon, together with five 100-gallon mash vats and one gas stove. The truck carrying the equipment belongs to Sero, he admitted. The men are accused of transporting and possessing utensils designed for making liquor.

OFFICER'S LIFE SET AT $75,000

The life of a motorcycle patrolman is valued at $75,000 in the suit brought by his widow against the owner of the truck that killed him.

Mrs. Dolores Murray, of Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, widow of Traffic Policeman Orrie N. Murray, filed the suit in Common Pleas Court against the C. E. Moodey Motor Company.

Officer Murray was riding eastward on Bigelow boulevard, June 25, when his cycle was hit by the truck, she says in her bill of particulars, alleging the vehicle was being driven on the left side of the boulevard's white center line.

Murray was injured so badly he died an hour later.

TRAFFIC SAFETY TO BE TAUGHT

Traffic safety work in the playgrounds will be started tomorrow morning by the Better Traffic Committee with talks by traffic officers and firemen and the starting of a playground safety contest.

The playground safety work is being carried on through co-operation with the Bureau of Recreation of Pittsburgh and North Side Playground Association under the direction of Mrs. Mary J. Cowley.

In the playground safety contest, to be competed in by all the playgrounds of the city, safety points are to be awarded for several types of safety activity; the prevention of accidents on the grounds, the prevention of accidents in the vicinity, the organization of a safety and traffic committee, a program of organized play activities, the lowest number of accidents on the grounds, and the care of injuries on the grounds.

The winning playground in the contest will be awarded a pennant bearing the safety slogan, "Safety Award 1930," which will be flown under the flag of the playground.

Woman Sues Over Fall in Turkish Bath

Because the cot on which she was reclining after a Turkish bath, broke and threw her to the floor, Mrs. Dora Klein, of River avenue, Aliquippa, has filed suit for $15,000 damages against the Pittsburgh Natatorium, 538 Duquesne way.

She says she had taken a steam bath last December 3 at the "nat" and was sent to a resting room. When the cot broke she declares she struck the floor with such violence that her ankle was injured and she was hurt internally.

BOARD BEGINS VOTE INQUIRY

The Registration Commission will conduct a hearing at 2 p. m. Tuesday on alleged irregularities in the registration of voters in the Third Ward.

The specific case involves affidavits that certain voters were of proper age or needed assistance through inability to write.

At previous meetings the board struck from the registration books names of voters who obtained tax receipts on forged authorizations. The board retained on the books, however, names of voters for whom multiple authorizations for tax receipts had been issued, provided one order was signed by the person seeking to register.

Summons were issued for Tuesday's meeting for Registrar Leroy Smith and Joseph Rabinovitz, Pauline McDonald, Ella Hays and Edna High, voters in the Sixth District of the Third Ward.

Summons were requested by Donald Anderson, attorney for the Bar Association's election frauds committee.

Law-Defying Boy In Tree Sixth Day

HARRISBURG, July 19.—(AP.)—Legal machinery started to procure his eviction apparently was idling today while Calvin Neill, 14, the city's leading tree-sitter, began his sixth day aloft. He had been in the tree 122 hours at 10 o'clock.

Floyd Sheppard, 13, set a different sort of record when he climbed a tree numbered among those from which endurance contestants had been barred by municipal authorities. Floyd went up and down in eight minutes, descending when a policeman hove into sight.

Old Pointers Hold Reunion Wednesday

Former and present residents of the Old Point, First Ward, have set aside next Wednesday afternoon and evening for their fifth annual reunion at Olympia Park, Mt. Washington. A feature will be the annual baseball game between the old and the young boys' teams. John O. Flaherty and Patsy Scanlon have been chosen captains, respectively, of the old and young nines.

Robert A. Foley is chairman of the committee in charge of the outing. Councilman Charles Anderson is general chairman.

Cheered by Return Of Missing Terrier

The idol of the neighborhood kiddies has been returned.

And little June Woods, 748 McDonald street, Sewickley, whose Boston terrier disappeared from her home recently, is happy again.

Mrs. Roy Woods, her mother, says that it is believed the dog was taken to a point above East Brady in Clarion County by a machine. In any event, Mrs. Brady was notified of its whereabouts following publication of the story in the Sun-Telegraph, and went after it, arriving home yesterday with the dog, much to the joy of the neighborhood youngsters.

Bloomfield Church Will Bless Autos

Preparations have been made to bless and specially mark automobiles and other vehicles today by the Church of Immaculate Conception, Edmond street and Liberty avenue, in honor of St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, whose anniversary will be celebrated during the entire week.

Father Bonaventure, who will be in charge of the blessings, declares that since police and laws have failed to protect the lives of citizens, the people should appeal to higher powers. Father Bonaventure said the chances of having an accident after the automobile is blessed are reduced, for the tag alone will serve to make the operator more careful.

Autos may be blessed at any hour during the week.

Youth Freed After 'Price Tag' Hearing

Joseph Siver, 19, 5452 Black street, was discharged at a hearing before Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday, after testimony that he had changed a price sign in the window of the drug store owned by David Busis, 804 North Negley avenue.

Silver testified he and four companions bought a brick of ice cream there and sat at one of the tables. Instead of the customary 45-cent charge, a clerk demanded 50 cents. This was paid. Silver said, and on his way out he changed the price in the window to 50 cents.

Capt. R. Q. Whitten Dies on Vacation

Capt. Robert Q. Whitten, 35, United States Army inspector at Lehigh University, died last night while on his vacation in St. Louis, according to a telegram received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Whitten, 4300 Venango street, Homestead Park.

Capt. Whitten was the son of the late Norman A. Whitten, State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial District. He served in the World War with the Three Hundred and Nineteenth Infantry. After the war he continued in the army service and was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone.

Pittsburgh Pythian Made Signal Officer

A Pittsburgher, Brig.-Gen. M. Nossokoff, has been chosen Chief Signal Officer at the national encampment of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, at Cedar Point, Ohio, August 3 to 9. Col. Louis V. Barach will be in charge of the Pennsylvania Brigade camp.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, a member of the organization, will deliver an address at the gathering, which will be attended by a number of Pittsburgh camps. Members of Madoc, Lorona, Canonsburg and Leader companies, all from Pittsburgh, will attend.

Father Kills Self; Boy's Plea Unheeded

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 19.—While his 12-year-old son, Roy, called to him not to end his life, George E. Belknap, 45, millworker, killed himself in the street here today. Crazed by drink, police say, he ran from home pursued by his son and fired the fatal shot. Belknap had served eight years in the navy. He leaves his wife and five children.

Two Brothers Run Down by Motorist

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—Two brothers, Earl Burris, 9, and James, 7, were seriously injured when struck by an automobile in the downtown section today. A third brother, David, 12, escaped unhurt. Adam Paci, driver, said the boys darted from behind a parked car into the street. Police were told Paci was speeding. He was held for questioning.

Crash Victims' Suits Demand $125,000

Suits aggregating $125,000 are on file in Common Pleas Court brought by Max Kann, of Coraopolis, and members of his family against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a result of their automobile having been struck by a passenger train last August 4 at the Elrama road crossing at Gastonville, near Finleyville. Mrs. Rebecca Kann and daughter, Ida, each sued for $50,000, both having suffered broken hips. A son, Samuel, asks $25,000 for bodily injuries. The father joined in the suits.

Mrs. Winter's Appeal For Divorce Refused

A divorce was refused Mrs. Mary J. Winter, of 23 West Bell Crest road, Brentwood, from William J. Winter, by Judge George V. Moore yesterday on the ground there was not sufficient proof to show the husband had made the woman's life intolerable.

They are the parents of Raymond Winter, motorman, electrocuted for the murder of two children.

Excursion Trains Run to Pittsburgh

Two excursion trains from Philadelphia and Washington are being operated into Pittsburgh today by the Pennsylvania Railroad, according to announcement by officials. Four excursion trains left Pittsburgh last night for New York.

Beaches Thronged With Record Heat

FRANKLIN, Pa., July 19.—Northwestern Pennsylvania today sweltered in hottest weather of the last three years. The high mark of 97 tied with maximum of Friday. Conneaut Lake, Stoneboro, Canadohta Lake and Erie beaches were thronged early. Motor traffic was considerably curtailed.

Dog Racers Seek New System, Park on Alert

The Guyasuta Kennel Club's efforts to resume dog races near Blawnox is being closely watched by District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

No races were held over the week-end, but, according to Attorney Joseph H. Reich, representing the club, efforts are being made to find some way to use the $75,000 track for racing.

Park says his anti-gambling order will be enforced, and that selling an "interest" in the dogs will not furnish a loophole for gambling.

Protect Eyes From Glare

STRONG sunlight is a strain on sensitive eyes.

Your eyes can be protected by special lenses which absorb glare.

This type of lens should be made from your regular prescription to insure correct vision as well as comfort.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Semi-Annual Clearance

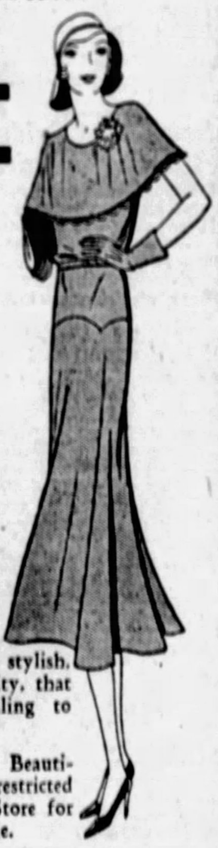
SALE

Every Dress in the Store

$5

All One Price

For Limited Time Only



Including all our newest silk dresses that you'd never expect to buy for only five dollars. So stylish, so modish, so exquisite in quality, that you'll marvel that we're willing to reduce them all to five dollars.

All styles, materials and colors. Beautiful new summer silks. Your unrestricted choice of Every Dress in the Store for five dollars during this sale.

Sizes 11 to 44

NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

Virginia Dare SHOP

207 SIXTH STREET

Guaranteed PLAYER PIANOS

Frederick's PIANO SALON

(Two Convenient Stores)
525-527 Penn Avenue
913-915 Liberty Avenue

$5

Will deliver a beautiful player piano in mahogany, walnut or oak to your home at once and

$5

per month will pay for it.

You may choose from more than 100 players of our standard makes. All reconditioned in our own shops and fully guaranteed, at the amazing price of only

$95

Including duet bench, 10 rolls of new music and free delivery.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

NEXT HEARINGS ON SHORT HAUL RATES AUG. 12

Railroads Then Will Have Chance to Establish Case In Defense of Increase

Further hearings on the short haul rate increase on iron and steel in the Pittsburgh district when the railroads will be given an opportunity to present their side of the case, will be held before the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission in Harrisburg, beginning Tuesday, August 12, according to a notice received Saturday by Donald O. Moore, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

When the hearing of testimony from shippers and industrial concerns, who had complained against the rate increase was adjourned at the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce July 11, the railroads asked the state commission for 60 days to study the evidence in preparation of their case.

The reopening of the hearing next month will allow the carriers approximately 30 days, the commission refusing a longer time.

RELIEF SEEN IN HEAT WAVE

(Continued from Page One.)

record in some parts of Southwestern Pennsylvania. In the Mt. Lebanon district no rain of consequence has fallen since early in May, he asserted. Local showers two weeks ago brought slight relief to the parched northern part of Allegheny County.

At Wheeling, W. Va., the temperature hit 100 at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Meadville, Pa., recorded 89 degrees at noon.

WHOLE NATION SUFFERS

International News Service.

The nation continued to broil under a relentless mid-July sun yesterday with hopes for a cooler Sunday prevailing only in scattered localities, according to International News Service reports.

Practically the entire Middle West recorded temperatures past the century mark, and other sections of the country had but slightly lower records.

The heat, combined in many places with stifling humidity, was blamed for numerous deaths and scores of prostrations. July's heat death toll is now in the neighborhood of 250, according to International News Service estimates.

A record of 32 years for July 19 was broken in Chicago today when the mercury officially soared to 103 degrees. A mark of 102 was reported at the municipal airport. Five hundred thousand attendances were chalked up at the bathing beaches.

New York had the hottest day of the year by six degrees, the mercury touching 96. High humidity caused extreme discomfort. Millions crammed the beaches.

DEATHS IN NEW ENGLAND

New England passed its third day of the heat wave with a toll of six deaths through prostration and seven drownings. Comparative relief was afforded about Boston this afternoon by light showers and overcast skies.

Detroit reported temperatures of 90 and above. Although Cleveland's thermometers read only 86, a serious water shortage confronted the city.

Des Moines had temperatures above 100. Springfield, Ill., 100; Indianapolis, 97; South Bend, Ind., 102; Kansas City, 102; Concordia, Kan., 106; Wichita, Kan., 102, and Omaha, Neb., 100.

St. Louis sizzled with the mercury over the century mark.

The Rocky Mountain states are generally cool, as are the regions along the Pacific Coast with the exception of Southern California.

Five Ohio Deaths Laid to Heat Wave

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP.)—Five deaths and many prostrations were reported today as the result of the heat wave that swept over Ohio yesterday. Lancaster and Sandusky had temperatures of 100 degrees yesterday afternoon. Youngstown was 98, Toledo 96, Cleveland and Zanesville 95, and Akron 94.

Yesterday's heat maximum in Cleveland was the highest of any day there in three years, and it was the hottest July 18 since 1878.

Faces Water Famine With Mercury at 100

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—A temperature of 100 degrees here yesterday set a record for the year and the highest since July 19, 1926. There was little relief today.

Fears of a water shortage were expressed by city officials who ordered discontinuance of all lawn sprinkling.

'92 HERE, 98 THERE!'

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOW HOT IS IT?—Weatherman William S. Brotzman at Liberty and Smithfield with his trusty thermometer finding out just how hot the city really is—not how hot the weather bureau instruments recorded.

HEAT IN STREET BEATS OFFICIAL

"Five to seven degrees higher on the streets."

Forecaster Brotzman could make this reply to the hundreds who call his office, to find out the difference between the temperature on the streets and the official reading in the Weather Bureau.

Weatherman Brotzman did not come to this conclusion without actual tests. Yesterday afternoon he sallied forth, thermometer in hand, to see if Pittsburgh really was suffering from a higher heat than was recorded. The results were convincing.

In three places, Fifth avenue at Smithfield street, Liberty at Smithfield and Sixth at Smithfield, Old Sol sent the mercury soaring above the official reading. A temperature of 99 was recorded at Liberty and Smithfield.

Mr. Brotzman said, in the way of explanation, that the pavements reflect the heat so the poor Pittsburghers get it coming and going, or more properly, down and up. However, he added, thundershowers are expected tonight and tomorrow, thus relieving the situation.

2 Hurt as Driver Drops From Heat

BALTIMORE, July 19.—(AP.)—Two men are recovering from injuries received early today when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole when the driver collapsed from the heat.

The accident occurred at the start of a day in which the government weather observer predicted a temperature of 96 degrees, three higher than yesterday's mark of 93 in Baltimore. In Hagerstown the government thermometer registered 101 degrees. At Frederick it was 99 and at Cumberland 93.

Intense Heat Drives Janitor to Suicide

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., July 19.—Crazed by the intense heat of the past few days, Alex Pusak, 41, of Pulaski Township, a Rochester hospital janitor, hanged himself to a tree in the yard of his home. The body was discovered today by his wife.

Porch Fall Kills Man Escaping Heat

SHARON, Pa., July 19.—Injuries received when he fell from a porch where he had gone in an attempt to escape the intense heat, caused the death of George Bennett, 56. Bennett stepped over the edge, falling 25 feet.

Diplomats Ordered Back to Offices

BUENOS AIRES, July 19.—(AP.)—President Yrigoyen today ordered all Argentine diplomats in Buenos Aires on extraordinary leaves to resume their duties immediately. The order affected more than 40 officials who have been here soliciting promotions or transfers.

SCOUTS ENTER FIRST AID MEET

More than 75 entries have been received from Boy Scouts of Allegheny County Council in connection with the third annual first aid meet which will be held next Saturday afternoon on Carnegie Tech campus.

Teams from various counties throughout Western Pennsylvania will participate for the Mine Safety Appliance trophy.

Thousands of used cars are bought and used with perfect satisfaction. See the Used Car "buys" advertised in the Classified Section.

GOOD-WILL TOUR OF TRADE AREA BEGINS SEPT. 23

Chamber of Commerce Lays Plans for Annual Trip to Boom Pittsburgh Wares

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is planning its annual good-will tour through the important trading centers of Southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, according to Harry Neely, chairman of the committee. The tour, he says, is designed to promote a better understanding between the communities in this trading area and Pittsburgh; also to focus adjoining districts' attention to this city.

The special train will start on the four-day trip September 23 with more than 100 prominent business men aboard. Among the good-will party will be President James Rae, of the Chamber; other officers, city and county officials.

The committee in charge includes: Mr. Neely, Joseph C. Roush, F. L. Andrews, George R. Aufderheide, Verner C. Boggs, William Bradford, Alan Chandler, Ephraim W. Curry, Harry Dangerfield, John D. Duff, J. N. Ewing, L. F. Entriken, A. D. Finkel, James Boyd Fisher, E. J. Lauth, F. H. Lewis, Sherman Massingham, William H. Oetting, Edward M. Power, Jr., W. Denny Shales, L. V. Stevens, Karl Von Semlen, Wayne E. Stoker, John A. Warfel, E. C. Young and Albert J. Stowe.

9 Fellowships Given By Bureau of Mines

Nine have been chosen for a year of study under the co-operative fellowships granted annually by the Bureau of Mines and Carnegie Institute of Technology, John D. Beatty, secretary to the Mining and Metallurgical Advisory Boards, supervisors of the research, announced the awards.

Six of the fellows will delve into mining problems. Among them are H. W. Daeschner, of Pittsburgh, University of Colorado, and Bruce B. Beattie, of Transfer, Thiel College.

British Coal Vessel Free From Iceberg

LONDON, July 19.—(INS.)—The British coal ship Dalryan, which became lodged on the ledge of an iceberg in the straits off Belle Island, was proceeding to Montreal under its own power today, according to advices received here.

The vessel was freed after strenuous efforts by her crew. The Cunard liner Athena stood by in case it should be necessary to remove the crew from the vessel.

265,000 New Telephone Books for Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh will need 265,000 of the new telephone directories if it is to carry on the daily interchange of business, gossip, social engagements and what-not, according to advices from the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Distribution starts tomorrow.

More than 360,000 listings are in the new book. The new central offices are introduced in the new directory—Emerson and Everglade. Emerson is in part of the former Hiland exchange; Everglade eventually will take the place of the Lafayette exchange.

One hundred thirty thousand changes in listings, telephone officials point out, is too much for anyone to remember. That is the telephone company's alibi for requesting consultation of the telephone book before making calls.

HERE'S NEWS YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

At Last!

TIME TESTED Quality ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BY AN OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER

for Only

$159.50 INSTALLED CONVENIENT TERMS

NEVER BEFORE SO LOW A PRICE

Zerozone *Lifetime Refrigeration*

NOW you can own a dependable electric refrigerator that gives you all the convenience and advantages of costlier models at a price amazingly low. This exceptional value is made possible only through ZEROZONE'S volume production and years of experience in the manufacture of high quality refrigerators.

A Real Beauty! With unusual power and capacity—ZEROZONE will give you a lifetime of quiet, continuous performance that is free from care. DON'T WAIT! Here is the best that can be had. Enjoy its economies and service while you pay.

Check These Features

Steel Cabinet 52¼" high, 24" wide, and 23" deep.
Porcelain Inside — Enameled Exterior.
8½ Square Feet of Shelf Area.
4.3 Cubic Feet Net Food Storage Capacity.
Temperature Regulator Within Easy Reach.
Zerozone Standard Insulation.
Chromium Plated Hardware.
Broom-High Legs.
2 Ice Cube Trays.

Compare! *Come in Today and Compare!*

Wholesale Distributors for Western Pennsylvania

U. S. RADIO CO. OF PENNA.

134 NINTH STREET, Pittsburgh, Pa. 404 WASHINGTON ST., Johnstown, Pa.

See these New Models at the Dealers Listed Below

PITTSBURGH, PA.
ZEROZONE PITTSBURGH COMPANY, 518 Foreland Street, North Side
ALMOTOR SUPPLY COMPANY, Wood and Second Ave., Downtown
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East Street, North Side
POWELL & SCHWARTZ, 420 Wood Street, Downtown
CLA-CAR ELECTRIC SERVICE, 1816 Davis Avenue, North Side

AVALON, PA. Avalon Hardware Co.
CECIL, PA. Frank Darcorso
CLEARFIELD, PA. J. R. Schrot
DONORA, PA. A. Ruben
EAST BRADY, PA. J. C. Blatt
EBENSBURG, PA. Electric Sales & Service
ERIE, PA. Electric Home Co.
ETNA, PA. Roburg Brothers
FAIR OAKS, PA. The Boss Co.
GIRARD, PA. Armes Electric Equipment Co.
GREENSBURG, PA. South Greensburg Electric Co
HARMONY, PA. Harmony Radio Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA. David E. Ring
HOOVERSVILLE, PA. Daniel Shaffer & Sons
JOHNSTOWN, PA. The Music Shoppe (L. A. Beam) Wilson Service Station
MEADVILLE, PA. Armes Electric Equipment Co.
MIDWAY, PA. Raab's Hardware Co.
MONONGAHELA CITY, PA. Central Vulcanizing Co.
NEW CASTLE, PA. Atkinson Paint & Glass Co.
PERRYSVILLE, PA. W. J. Uhlenberg
POTTERSVILLE, PA. Moore & Moore
ROSSTON, PA. L. P. Rearick
SALTSBURG, PA. John A. Kelly
SEWARD, PA. S. P. Smackman
WILKINSBURG, PA. Wach's Radio & Auto Supply Co.

VALUABLE DEALER FRANCHISES STILL AVAILABLE

ZEROZONE ASSURES YOU A LIFETIME OF HEALTHFUL FOOD PRESERVATION

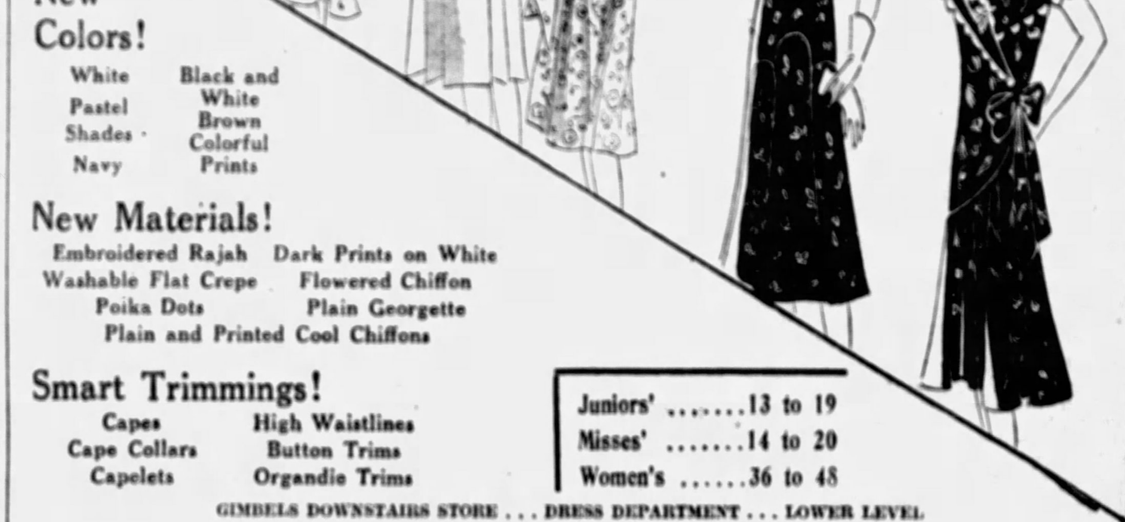
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE PITTSBURGHS GREATEST

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET · PITTSBURGH PA PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

A Most Timely and Extraordinary Sale Season's Smartest and Most Desirable

DRESSES

Values that cannot be surpassed are being offered in this great event! You cannot afford to pass up such a gorgeous array of styles and colors. Models for all occasions are included, and the cost is so low that you will want to select your complete vacation wardrobe from this group. Come in and see these lovely frocks for yourself and be convinced!



$6.66

$10 and $15 Values!

New Colors!

White, Pastel Shades, Navy; Black and White, Brown, Colorful Prints

New Materials!

Embroidered Rajah, Washable Flat Crepe, Polka Dots, Plain and Printed Cool Chiffons, Dark Prints on White, Flowered Chiffon, Plain Georgette

Smart Trimmings!

Capes, Cape Collars, Capelets; High Waistlines, Button Trims, Organdie Trims

Juniors' .....13 to 19
Misses' .....14 to 20
Women's .....36 to 48

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRESS DEPARTMENT . . . LOWER LEVEL

Clearance of Millinery

Practically Entire Stock Included!

Our Regular $1.94 and $2.94 Hats!

$1.64

Our Regular $3.94 and $4.94 Hats!

$1.94

A sensational selling of all Summer hats, including Straws, Stitched Crepes, Taffetas, Hair, and Felts. For Sports, Dress, and Vacation Wear. It will be easy to select a matching hat for every frock and the cost will be very small. All headsizes.

CLEARANCE 107 HATS
Higher priced models of fine quality materials, smart self and contrasting trims. Not all head sizes.
39c

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Clearance of Shoes

Formerly Priced as High as $5.00

$2.97

Women's low shoes in patent, dull, and colors. Walking style, sport and dress models with straps and ties. Also pumps. Choice of low or high heels. Many styles suitable for Fall and Winter wear. All sizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

Clearance Silk Hose

Full Fashioned—Pure Thread Silk!

Also First Quality Full-Fashioned Popular "Bemberg" Hosiery at This Special New Low Price!

In Chiffon and Service Weight with high spliced square heels. Service weight has the 4-inch garter top. ALL FIRST QUALITY "Bemberg" re-inforced toes and soles for better service. Chiffons are slight substandards of $1.50 grade. All good Summer shades and sun-tans.

79c 3 for $2.25

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

PITTSBURGH'S ARTILLERYMEN AT TOBYHANNA

176th Regiment Reaches Camp in Single Train; 650 Officers, Men There.

TOBYHANNA, Pa., July 19.—All units of the One Hundred and Sixth Field Artillery arrived in camp at Tobyhanna this morning about 10 o'clock after a pleasant night journey from Pittsburgh. It was a welcome rest which awaited the Pittsburgh soldiers when they boarded the train after their march from the Oakland Armory to the East Liberty station.

The troop movement was in charge of Major James W. Marrinan.

In other years there had been three sections make the trip with each battalion commander in charge of a section. However, this year the entire movement was in one section with Major James W. Marrinan in charge.

Space in the baggage car was allotted each battery and all battery equipment was put in its proper place and was accessible enroute and easily handled upon arrival at camp.

Box lunches were provided the men and coffee purchased enroute. There were "seconds" for anyone who wanted them.

SCHROCK IN CHARGE

Lieut. Col. Arthur P. Schrock, regimental executive, was in command of the organization from the local armory to the camp.

Col W. R. Dunlap, regiment commander, who had been participating in the major campaign conducted by the commanding general, Third Corps area, at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, arrived in camp early this morning and was on hand to meet his regiment on its arrival. There are at present about 650 officers and men of the Pittsburgh regiment in camp.

The regular army officers assigned as instructors for the 1930 camp commented very favorably on the appearance and fine morale of the personnel of the one hundred and seventy sixth Field Artillery.

The advance detail under command of Capt. R. H. Uhlinger, regimental supply officer, had everything in readiness for the main body of the regiment upon its arrival. All tents were erected and kitchen equipment ready for service. Shortly after the organization detrained mess was served in all batteries.

Capt. Allen R. Parrish, regimental adjutant, also arrived from Camp Meade this morning and organized the work of the office and had the various camp and guard orders issued.

ADDRESS REGIMENT

All Sunday calls are blown one hour later than regularly and during the religious services conducted by the regimental chaplain, Capt. David P. MacQuarrie, Col. Dunlap will address the whole regiment on the duties and responsibilities of the soldier.

Several improvements in the camp were noted by the Pittsburghers, among them being the placing in operation of an emergency water tank and the renovation of camp structures. The camp theater has been painted both inside and out and the lighting system improved.

Col. Dunlap announced that Lieut. Karl W. Curtis had been recommended for promotion to captain and assigned as regimental plans and training officer.

First Lieut. Robert S. Blandford is in command of Battery D for the period of the camp. The cool weather is quite a treat for the local artillerymen.

HOW, SIR, WOULD YOU LIKE THESE?

Photo by International Newsreel

"COMBINATION"—Three of the officers of the Men's Dress Reform Committee exhibiting in New York the "singlettes" they'd like men to wear. The garment's a combination of coat-vest-shirt. The idea is that it's cool for this awful summer weather.

BANK MAY PAY CLAIMS IN FULL

Depositors of Jubelirer Brothers' private bank, in Brownsville, Pa., closed yesterday by the state banking department, likely will be paid in full, Chief Banking Examiner J. D. Swigart announced after an examination of the books.

The bank was without sufficient cash to meet heavy withdrawals, according to Stewart.

George Taylor, of the law firm of Alter, Wright and Barron, of Pittsburgh, has been appointed liquidating agent. Total assets are placed at $348,000, capital $25,000, surplus and undivided profits $75,000. Secretary of Banking Peter G. Cameron holds a $50,000 surety bond for protection of depositors. Closing of two other Fayette County private banks is said to have had an adverse effect on the Jubelirer Brothers' institution.

FRANCE DENIES SLAP AT ITALY

PARIS, July 19.—(INS.)—Beyond the issuance of bare denials, the French ministry of war today was inclined to regard with indifference reports which have been current in the French capital for several days that France was materially strengthening her garrisons along the Franco-Italian frontier.

Fresh denials were brought forth when reports were circulated that the French troops recently evacuated from the Rhineland occupation, who were scheduled for a lengthy rest near Paris, had been sent instead to various garrisons along the Italian border.

It was this stationing of fresh troops along the border which recently impelled the Italian cabinet to demand an appropriation of nearly a half million dollars additional for Italian defense forces. Premier Benito Mussolini was quoted at that meeting of the cabinet as declaring that French military activity along the frontier made imperative the strengthening of the Italian army, navy and air forces.

Since, however, the French and Italian cabinets have declared a mutual holiday in naval construction for the balance of this year.

Mine Car Crushes Worker to Death

WHEELING, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—Joseph Satovich, 22, was fatally injured today when caught between a car and mine rib as he was leaving his work for the day.

BORAH IGNORES EDICT TO REST

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Ordered today by physicians to take a complete rest of two months, Senator Borah returned to the Senate to finish the contest for ratification of the London naval limitations treaty before obeying the command.

Foregoing his daily early morning horseback ride, the Senator took a motor car instead this morning and journeyed over to Baltimore to get the report on his examination made earlier in the week by officials of Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

They told him his condition was not dangerous, but warned they would not be responsible if he did not immediately take a rest of at least two months.

The veteran Idahoan was back in the Senate chamber as another grueling day of debate on the naval treaty got under way. He told his colleagues:

"I guess I better take this advice when the treaty is out of the way."

Crash Reveals Rum Hidden in Machine

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The eastward automobile trip of James Bird and James Robey, Fairmont students at the State Normal School there, was interrupted here early today, but the interruption resulted in the capture of another automobile laden with liquor.

Crashing into the Fairmont youths machine along Northwestern turnpike east of here, the liquor-running car overturned. Its driver, injured, was picked up by occupants of an escorting machine which sped away. Police found 36 gallons of liquor in a false bottom of the abandoned machine.

Husky That Braved Polar Perils Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 19.—(AP.)—Dingo, a husky dog who furnished the chief surprise at a recent surprise party incident to the return of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his Antarctic crew, is dead.

Dingo belonged to Ensign Joseph De Ganahl, second in command of the supply ship Eleanor Bolling. Friends gave a surprise party for De Ganahl. Dingo was an early guest and when the hosts went to the larder the cupboard was bare, Dingo having eaten the refreshments.

Shortly afterward he was stricken with distemper and failed to recover.

Coal Operator, Wife Hurt in Boat Blast

McCRACKEN'S LANDING, Ont., July 19.—(AP.)—Davis F. Houston, Cincinnati coal mine owner, and Mrs. Houston were slightly injured last night when their $9,000 speedboat burned after a gasoline explosion aboard the vessel at the dock on Stony Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston jumped into water and were rescued. The explosion of 60 gallons of gasoline on the 35-foot craft was heard for miles.

Shamokin on Route Of New State Road

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 19.—(INS.)—The new state highway will pass through this city it was assured today following a five hours meeting here of state, county and city officials.

Opposition to the new road came from the board of county commissioners on grounds the county tax millage would be increased. However, there will be no increase in the millage. The project had been pending two years.

Wagner Will Leaves Estate of $10,000

The will of Leonard Wagner, 1908 Davis avenue, filed for probate, leaves his $10,000 estate to his wife, Elizabeth, and names her executor.

Kidnaped, Shot, Robbed, Beaten, In Same Night

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—"What a night," James Serlento, a mechanic, was saying to himself today, meaning last night.

Serlento was kidnaped by two men, robbed, beaten when he resisted, shot in the left hand and finally tossed from the bandits' car.

FIREMEN GIVEN PRIZE AWARDS

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 19.—Prize winners were announced today following the parade of more than 1,000 Western Pennsylvania firemen in the jubilee held here by the local fire companies. Those awarded first prizes were:

Pitcairn for the best appearing company and best light type pumper.

Blairsville for the best drum and bugle corps.

Etna for the best truck.

Dunbar was given the prize for the company coming the longest distance.

Trooper's Buddies To Attend Funeral

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 19.—Comrades of State Policeman Charles L. Stewart, killed in a gun battle with John Sabo at Monessen, will go to Reynoldsville, Pa., tomorrow to attend the funeral of the slain trooper. Trumpeters, a firing squad and pallbearers will go from Troop A, of which Stewart had been a member during the last year.

In the squad attending the funeral will be several officers of the troop and four members of the detail present when Stewart was shot down by Sabo, who had gone to collect $10,000 extortion money demanded from W. F. Wright, Monessen furniture dealer.

Brokerage Cashier Admits Shortage

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Charles W. Atos, 39-year-old cashier, was held today for embezzling $28,000 during four of the six years he had worked for Craig, Colgate & Co., brokers.

Hearing that auditors were to inspect his books, Atos confessed his speculations to his employers yesterday. He said he had lost the money in the stock market or had loaned it to friends who did likewise.

Texas Court Backs Negro Election Ban

EL PASO, Tex., July 19.—(AP.)—Judge Charles A. Boynton, of the United States District Court, today held the State Democratic executive committee had a right to bar Negroes from participating in the party primaries.

Judge Boynton dismissed the application of Luther Wiley, of San Antonio, for an injunction restraining the Bexar County Democratic executive committee from denying him a vote in the July primary.

Morgan Goes Abroad On Palatial Yacht

GLEN COVE, L. I., July 19.—(AP.)—J. P. Morgan and a party of friends sailed today for London on the financier's new yacht, Corsair, for an extended vacation.

Mr. Morgan expects to make the crossing in 10 days. They will go first to his country estate, "Wallhall," near London. In August they will go to Scotland for the shooting season and remain until November.

3 Widows Arrested On Liquor Charges

SHARON, Pa., July 19.—No mercy will be shown widows if they are bootlegging, county officials state. During the past two weeks three widows have been arrested in Sharon and Farrell and held for court on charges of possessing liquor. Mrs. Mary Stokowski, of Farrell, mother of four children, was the latest to be taken into custody. Officers found 30 gallons of liquor in her home.

APPEALS COURT CLEARS STINNES

BERLIN, July 19.—(AP.)—Hugo Stinnes, Jr., acquitted last July of attempting to defraud the government in connection with disposition of war bonds, again was declared not guilty today in the Criminal Court of Appeals. His co-defendant, Erich Nothmann, of Hamburg, also was acquitted.

Stinnes, son of the German post-war industrial magnate, has been exonerated but on July 27, last year, his secretary, Wolf von Wadlaw, received a sentence of four months in prison with seven weeks remitted and the remainder of the term probationary for good behavior.

Stinnes was charged with attempting to fleece the government of $480,000.

Fairmont Candidate Backed by Morgan

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—Former Gov. E. F. Morgan today announced his support of Judge Harry Shaw, Fairmont, as Republican candidate for nomination as United States Senator. His stand was revealed in a telegram from Washington to W. J. Wiegel, publisher of the Fairmont West Virginian.

Armstrong, Bride Tour, Recount Board Pay Held

Salaries due last Tuesday to members of the recount board checking allegations that fraudulent ballots were cast at the primary of May 20 will not be paid until County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong returns from an automobile tour with his bride.

The board, costing $290 a day, is composed of three members at $20 a day each and 23 clerks at $10. Attorney Leander Trautman, chairman of the board, asked the commissioners last Tuesday for $10,000 to pay salaries, but the request was held over for further consideration.

Commissioner C. C. McGovern suggested an investigation of reports that persons signing petitions to have ballot boxes recounted on allegations of fraud have since declared they permitted the use of their names under a misapprehension.

McGovern was asked yesterday by a clerk to sign a payroll for the board, but refused on the grounds that he was unaware of a commissioners' meeting authorizing the payments. The clerk advised McGovern that Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and Edward V. Babcock agreed to the payments before Armstrong left the city last Wednesday. McGovern replied to the clerk:

"Well, then, let them sign the payrolls. As far as I'm concerned, the money has not been authorized."

Meet Johnny Weismuller at Gimbels

Tomorrow, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.— 3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Meet the world's greatest swimmer at Gimbels tomorrow. From 11 A. M. until 2 P. M., in the Men's Swimming Suit Department. From 3:30 until 5 P. M. in the Beach Shop, Third Floor. At 2:30 a swimming exhibition in the Monongahela River off the Smithfield Street Bridge will be given by Uncle Sam's famous Olympic swimmer. He will gladly autograph his photo for you.

GIMBELS . . . FIFTH AND THIRD FLOORS

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Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

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Every yard worth 1.50 to 2.50. White and colors

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The 1.35 Grade—

Because the market has broken below anything we have ever known. The stockings are silk with lisle reinforcements, full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Ivoire	White
Sunbask	Beige Clair
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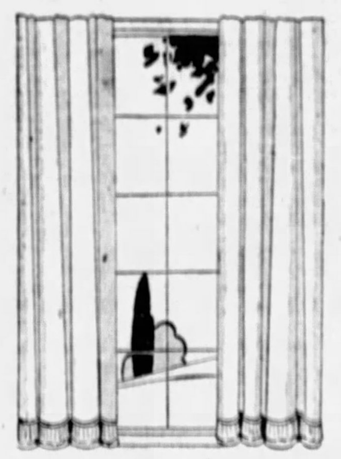
Criss Cross Curtains

Ecru marquisette, dotted or figured. 47 inches across top. Cornice ruffle, headed, ready to hang. 1.59 Pr.



Marquisette Panels

2-ply French marquisette, 42 inches wide. May be used single on medium sized windows. Wide side hems, fringed bottoms. 1.39 Ea.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

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LINDY'S RECORD TO FRANCE AIM OF HUTCHINSON

Daring Virginian Hopes To Span Atlantic in Solo Flight in Less Than Day

By GEORGE R. HUTCHINSON.
Famous Aviator Who Plans to Fly From New York to Paris Shortly.

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—When such a flight as mine—a solo trip from New York to Paris—is contemplated, there is always one thought uppermost in people's minds—why?

Why should a full-grown man in all his senses and faculties be willing to risk his life in such a feat when he has nothing to gain by it unless he succeeds. Success is supposed to be a bit of luck! And failure means, in most cases, death!

I have an explanation. It satisfies my wife. It satisfies my sponsors. It satisfies me.

It is not as most people would say:

"The man is crazy. He is a daredevil, willing to risk anything to gain fame and the money that goes with it. He is attempting certain suicide."

ALL FOR SCIENCE

I consider myself a scientist. Fliers know that aviation is now an advancing science which needs experimenters.

Not experimenters who do crazy stunts merely for the sake of the stunts themselves and for the accompanying glory, but experimenters who can demonstrate to the world the steps that aviation has taken in the right direction in the last few years.

Perhaps the most outstanding, or at least one of the two outstanding events in the history of aviation, is that famous flight of Lindbergh across the Atlantic—alone!

Three years have passed since he made that epoch-setting trip.

Aviation has advanced beyond words in those three years.

Hence, with Lindbergh's flight as a basis or standard from which to judge, another trip—in a more modern plane with more up-to-date instruments and the knowledge gained by these pioneers—will clearly show in which manner aviation has progressed.

Three years ago Col. Lindbergh took off from Roosevelt Field and arrived at his announced goal, Le Bourget, some 33 hours later.

With only an earth inductor compass he blazed the way from America to Paris by air.

CROSS WITH SAFETY

Other fliers have crossed the ocean since. Many of them, in fact. They have demonstrated that Lindbergh's trip was not a flight of the gods, but that airplane engines now have been improved to the extent that they can cross almost any expanse of earth or water with comparative safety.

But there still remains the place for the man who can emulate Lindbergh—who can take off from an airdrome, head for an announced port across the seas and get there! Such a flight will be a step forward.

Such will be this flight. But where Lindbergh, with a plane of an earlier era in aviation took 33 hours to do it, the Lockheed Sirius that will be my aerial steed will attempt to do it in less than a day—less than 24 hours.

Thus, if my ship can cut more than 10 hours from the former mark, if the instruments developed since Lindbergh's flight can be demonstrated, if a scientifically planned flight will make it clear that such flights are not really stunts, but are as much an experiment as when the professor in the laboratory handles a test-tube of death-dealing bacteria, then we have gone forward.

So, with this in mind, a group of public-minded citizens of Virginia and of Richmond—50 of them—have assisted me to purchase this Lockheed Sirius for the try. I have two cabin planes of my own, but we have decided on a Lockheed because of its advanced design, its speed and its excellent past record.

LATEST EQUIPMENT

The ship is equipped with the latest type of aviation equipment obtainable. I doubt if there is another ship in the entire world so completely instrumented.

But I shall not depend on any one instrument for my navigation. I will have but little time in which to take readings.

Instead, I will supplement my instruments with the use of a radio. This will be installed in New York shortly before I take off.

Thus, through an arrangement with the United States Lines, I hope to be in contact with their ships from time to time on the way across, enabling me to get my position from their radio operators.

This will be charted then on one of the Rand-McNally maps I will carry, permitting at all times corrections for wind drifts and other aerial obstacles.

I shall take no unnecessary chances.

I am allowing for the possibility that something might go wrong with my engine and land me in the sea.

Preparations are being made in case it comes about that we are marooned atop the waves.

To be scientific one must look at both sides of the matter.

There may be success even in failure if one can see it that way.

Many people, not only fliers but in other lines of endeavor, have not been able to succeed in their tasks.

SUCCESS IN FAILURE

But if their failure has given the next fellow a chance to prevent a similar mishap by the example it is worth while!

Of course, I have but little doubt that my Lockheed and my Wasp engine will get me across to Le Bourget in record time.

In fact, I shall take even less to eat than Lindbergh did—showing that I intend to spend very little time in getting over there. Just a few sandwiches and things.

I won't mind not smoking as I don't smoke.

And then, how can I fail to get to Le Bourget and Paris when my wife and my two darling daughters will be there waiting for me?

They will go abroad in about a week, perhaps on the Leviathan, to wait for me.

And if the world only knew my wife and kiddies, it would realize that nothing could stop me with them awaiting me at the goal—not even if I had to get out in mid-air and push the Lockheed across, which is hardly likely.

In my next article for the Hearst newspapers and associated publications I shall explain in detail the tests I have planned before I hop—how I am going to be certain of my ship's potentialities before I leave, how the ship has behaved in preliminary flights at the Lockheed plant at Burbank, Cal., and of my test-hop, possibly non-stop, from Los Angeles to New York.

Contact!

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PEGGY!

Photo by International Newsreel.

SHORTIES!—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, heroine of many love affairs and marriages, frolicking at Monte Carlo, France. She's being quiet.

ASSERT WOMAN DROWNED SELF

The body of Mrs. Hattie Ford, 30, of 111 River avenue, Natrona, was found yesterday floating in the Allegheny River near her home. She had disappeared on Friday.

A suicide theory was advanced by neighbors of the dead woman in testimony given before Deputy Coroner John Danner. Disappearance followed a quarrel with her husband, Emmet Ford, steward at the Natrona Eagles Club, they testified. The body was found by Mike Jinosky, of 31 Spruce street, Natrona.

Carroll, 'Vanities,' Seek Trial by Jury

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—The district attorney's office was notified today that a motion will be made Tuesday to have trial of Earl Carroll and three members of his "Vanities" cast, charged with giving an obscene theatrical performance, transferred from special to general sessions court in order that they might be heard by a jury.

The special sessions court has three justices who act both as judge and jury.

The others to be tried besides Carroll are Faith Bacon, who performed a fan dance to which police objected, and Jimmy Savo, comedian, and Kay Carroll, who took part in a window dressing scene.

Bradford Airport Club Gets Charter

HARRISBURG, July 19.—(AP.)—The Airport Club of Bradford was granted a charter today by the State Department. With a capital of $10,000, the company was formed to acquire and operate landing fields. I. H. Shearer, of Bradford, is treasurer, and the other incorporators are T. E. Hanley, G. Curtis and L. H. Simons, all of Bradford.

Detroit Delegation Gives Fund to Pope

VATICAN CITY, July 19.—(AP.)—Detroit sent a delegation to the Vatican today for an audience with the Pope. Members of the party, representing the Society of the Most Holy Name of Jesus, were headed by General Secretary Sheloff. They presented the Pope with a fund and informed him that the Detroit society numbered 100,000.

RHINELAND CITY ACCLAIMS VISIT BY HINDENBURG

Speyer, Free of French Yoke, Turns Out in Gala Mood For His Triumphal Tour.

SPEYER, Germany, July 19.—(INS.)—This ancient Rhineland city, liberated a few days ago from the 12-year yoke of Allied occupation, opened its arms in welcome today to President Paul von Hindenburg, who made Speyer his first stop on a triumphal tour of the area.

The city was a sea of flags in honor of the President's visit. It climaxed the celebration began when the last French and Belgian troops marched out of the Rhineland. The streets were jammed, the people were in holiday mood, and the church bells kept up a continuous pealing.

The President, accompanied by his son and an official delegation, first visited the Speyer Cathedral. There a service of thanksgiving for Rhineland liberation was held. Von Hindenburg then went to City Hall, where he greeted the crowds from a balcony.

He thanked the populace for its loyalty and patience during the long years of occupation. The crowd replied with a spirited singing of the national anthem.

Because of his age, the President vetoed the municipality's plan of offering him the customary honorary goblet of Rhine wine. The goblet is fashioned on bucket-like proportions, and filled to overflowing. Tradition demands it be emptied at one stroke.

HOOVER NAMES POWER BOARD

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—President Hoover today nominated Claude L. Draper, of Wyoming; Ralph B. Williamson, of Washington state, and Marcel Garsaud, of Louisiana, as members of the newly created Federal Power Commission.

The chief executive also sent to the Senate the following nominations:

William M. Jardine, Kansas, to be minister to Egypt.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Utah, to be administrator of veterans' affairs, and Nicholas Roosevelt, New York, to be vice-governor of the Philippine Islands.

The nominations have been held up by the President until the Senate nears a vote upon the London treaty. He did not wish, it was said at the White House, to introduce extraneous matter so long as the treaty fight was at its height.

The three members of the Power Commission are the first of five to be named by the president.

Methodist Junket To Italy Protested

ROME, July 19.—(AP.)—La Tribuna today protests editorially against the visit to Italy of an Italian-American Methodist pilgrimage reported to have sailed from New York today on board the steamship Conte Grande. The newspaper headlines the protest "An Undesirable American Pilgrimage." The article says:

"This does not seem a very opportune time to have this Protestant Italo-American pilgrimage with us, in the eighth year of the Fascist regime which composed differences between the Church and State."

Notables to Attend Medical School Fete

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(AP.)—Medical leaders from this country and abroad will participate in ceremonies here October 10 and 11 marking the one hundred and sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Pennsylvania's school of medicine, it was announced today.

Dr. George N. De Schweinitz, emeritus professor of ophthalmology, said the celebration would be one of the most noteworthy in the history of the university.

Burglar Takes All While Victim Sleeps

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 19.—While C. J. Huber of Arnold slept soundly a burglar entered his bedroom and escaped with his trousers, vest, underwear, gold watch, $33 and valuable papers. Huber has notified police.

When you need money see one of the licensed legitimate loan companies advertised in the Classified Section.

ARMED BRITISH ONCE MORE PARADE IN BOSTON

Photo by Wide World.

THE BLACK WATCH!—British sailors, marines and the famed Black Watch, led by its bagpipes, marching to Boston Common with shouldered arms as British did in 1770's. They were helping to celebrate Boston's tercentenary.

P.R.R. ELECTRIC LINK FINISHED

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(AP.)—Completing what the company described as the greatest program of railroad electrification ever undertaken, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today that it will place in operation tomorrow the final link of its Philadelphia electrified suburban service.

The last section of the Philadelphia program covers 17 miles of trackage between this city and Norristown, Pa., on the Schuylkill Division. This will give the company 131 miles of electrified line and 426 miles of electrified track, in this zone.

The general program of electrification is proceeding rapidly. The company announced. Eventually it will cover the territory between Hell Gate Bridge, New York, and the Potomac gateway at Washington.

Stimson Bans Study Of Soviet Products

WASHINGTON, July 15.—(AP.)—Secretary Stimson has advised Secretary Mellon that the State Department looks with disfavor upon suggestions that official missions be sent into Soviet Russia.

It was recently suggested that the Treasury send a representative to Russia to investigate production of goods by convict labor, forbidden entry into the United States under the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

War Buddy Shackles Suspect in Murder

HOBOKEN, July 19.—(INS.)—Culminating a five-year hunt in which a World War veteran aided in the search of his wartime buddy, Thomas Donnelly was brought here today from the penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., to face a charge of murdering Eleanor Quinn, divorcee, here in 1925.

Missionary Plane Starts for Alaska

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., July 19.—(INS.)—The "Flying Jesuit" hopped off for the Pacific Coast today on the first leg of a journey to Holy Cross, Alaska.

The specially constructed airplane, the Marquette, carried Brother George Feltes, the Jesuit of San Francisco, who was at the stick, the Very Rev. Philip De Lon, superior of the Jesuit missions in Alaska, and George R. Pickenpack, co-pilot.

WIFE OF BAKER WINS ALIMONY

Alimony of $150 a month has been granted Mrs. Marion E. Nicholas by Judge Frank P. Patterson following her divorce from William F. Nicholas, a baker, 619 Homewood avenue. The judge also ordered Nicholas to pay his wife $600 for maintenance while the suit was pending and $500 for counsel fees. The alimony payments are to begin September 1.

Mrs. Nicholas first received her divorce October 31, 1928. Upon petition of the husband a rehearing was held. The original decree was reaffirmed by Judge Patterson.

Judge Patterson, reviewing the testimony, recited that Mrs. Nicholas brought suit on grounds of misconduct, naming Anna M. Lloyd.

The Nicholases were married in 1903 and have two sons. Nicholas says his wife owns the Hamilton avenue residence and derives $112 a month rent from part of the dwelling and garages on the lot.

Mexico City Mayor Visiting New York

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Casaurane, mayor of Mexico City and former Mexican secretary of education, arrived today on the liner Alfonso XIII, with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, bound for Europe on a vacation.

Dr. Casaurane will spend three days here, and expects to call on Mayor Walker.

WOMAN WINS TARGET MEET

BISLEY, England, July 19.—(AP.)—A woman who drove an army motor car during the war, Miss Marjorie Foster, defeated many of the crack marksmen of the British Empire to win the King's prize for rifle shooting on the famous Bisley ranges today.

Miss Foster, first woman to achieve this, is the only member of her sex ever to place among the final 100 competitors.

Her score of 280 was a single point better than that of Lieut. A. E. Eccles, Seaford Highlanders. Miss Foster won a cash prize of $1,250 in addition to the National Rifle Association's gold medal.

Calls Sent for Help To Fight Forest Fire

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—Calls for reinforcements were issued here today after residents of the mountainous Ganotown section had fought a night-long losing battle against a forest fire raging along the slopes, made arid by the four weeks' drought.

No figures were gathered as to the damage caused by the blaze thus far, since those fighting the fire were deployed over a wide front and worked for the most part in scattered groups, making co-ordination of reports difficult.

The cause of the fire was undetermined, although the fire fighters said they believed it may be of incendiary origin.

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DR. SHOR
Pittsburgh's Leading Dentist
Corner Penn and Sixth St.
Open 9-9. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.

YOUTH ADMITS SLAYING AUNT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 19.—(AP.)—Bernard Thompson, 26, of Dorchester, Mass., today was on his way back to Saugus, Mass., following a confession to police here that four days ago he had beaten with a blackjack his aunt, Mrs. K. Edith (Thompson) Wight, a private detective. The body of Mrs. Wight was found in her Saugus home Wednesday.

Police say Thompson told them the fatal beating was administered Tuesday morning because of "vile remarks" the woman detective had made about his mother.

Because of a troubled conscience, he related, he was unable to sleep and he wandered out in the semi-darkness early this morning, surrendering to the first policeman he met.

Hear Amos and Andy over a used radio. You can buy one cheap if you read the Classified Ads.

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NO CUTTING OPERATING
Radium—Active Treatment
Our treatment that will rid you of this trouble, has been successful over a period of 15 years.
CONSULTATION FREE
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
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MONDAY 10:30 to 4:30
RUMMAGE DAY
Of What's Left at
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359 DRESSES
CHIFFONS—PRINTS—SHANTUNGS
$3 $5
Values Up to $39.50

112 COATS
SPORTS—WHITES—SILK—CLOTH
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192 Hats
BALANCE OF STOCK $1.00
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Absolutely the Greatest Wall Paper Bargains in Town
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10 Rolls Wall—20 yards of Border. Complete for... 49c
10 Rolls Wall—20 yards Border. Regular $3.00 Room Lot, all for... $1.00
10 Rolls Wall—20 yards Border. Regular $4.50 value. Special... $1.50
All High-Grades of Wall Papers up to 75c Roll. Special 5c to 10c Roll
PAINTS
Excellent Paint, Odds and Ends $1.00 gallon.
Ruby, Gladstone and Superior Special Price, $1.25 gallon.
Family Paint, All colors, $1.65 gallon.
White Enamel, $2.50 gallon.
Red Roof and Barn Paint, $1.35 gallon.
Clear Varnish, $1.75 gallon.
Varnish Stain, 75c quart.
The Fashion Wall Paper Co.
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Now, through an amazing new method you can obtain the effects of a facial lift without surgery. Time and worry, the enemies of beauty, steal away the freshness of youth. To regain this prized possession, many women now visit this famous Institute, where lines of anxiety disappear—lifeless skins glow anew—ill-formed features are made to harmonize with personality.
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Look Years Younger
Your case is given special study by celebrated rejuvenation experts here. Only modern, scientific methods are employed. Yet the fees are surprisingly moderate and consultation is free. Call or write today for Free Illustrated Book No. 600.
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POLL IN COUNTY CALLS FOR END OF BLUE LAWS

Candidates and Incumbents Will be Placed on Record As to Legislative Relief.

(Continued from Page One.)

Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards of Pittsburgh.

In connection with the publication today of the final results in each district, the Sun-Telegraph will ask each of the four Republican nominees for State Senator, three of whom are incumbents, the two remaining Senators and each of the 27 Republican nominees for the State House of Representatives, 19 of whom are incumbents, from Allegheny County, for an expression of his attitude upon the Blue Law. Their replies will be published later.

A number of bills will be presented in the 1931 Legislature for amendment of the Blue Law. Representative M. A. Musmanno, of McKees Rocks, will re-introduce his measure providing for a "local option" election in each city, borough and township of the state where 15 per cent of the electors petition for such an election, to vote separately on each proposal for liberalization of the Sunday law for that community.

ACTION TO BE DEMANDED

The most determined movement for modification of the Blue Law in the long history of its existence is expected to face the next session. A statewide organization is in the process of formation, headed by the councils of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, to present the demand for a liberal statute to the state lawmakers.

The organization will include a committee in each county and councils from cities of the state. Its most important function, according to Musmanno, will be to influence members of the Legislature by impressing upon them the overwhelming sentiment of the people for a change.

Blue Law polls of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia show that the voters in each of the two largest cities advocate repeal of the Blue Law by majorities of 5 to 1.

Final results of the Allegheny County poll showed that 48,975 voters favored repeal, 10,164 were for continuance of the Blue Law and 5,089 urged modification.

RESULTS TABULATED

The final results, assembled by senatorial and legislative districts of the county, are shown in the accompanying table.

The members and Republican nominees from Allegheny County are the following:

STATE SENATE

Thirty-eighth District—Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr.

Fortieth District—Herman P. Brandt (incumbent).

Forty-second District—Morris Elastein (incumbent).

Forty-third District—James J. Coyne (continuing).

Forty-fourth District—William D. Mansfield (incumbent).

Forty-fifth District—Frank J. Harris (continuing).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

First District—*Joseph C. Marcus, *Joseph R. Lynch.

Second District—P. J. Maloney, George C. Metzler.

Third District—Charles T. Dwyer.

Fourth District—*Edward B. Goehring.

Fifth District—Max J. Spann.

Sixth District—*George H. Soffel, *William T. Bell, *C. A. Deitrich.

Seventh Distict—*James Wettach, James P. Rooney.

Eighth District—*Samuel J. Grenet, *William F. Stadtlander.

Ninth District—*John A. Rhodes.

Tenth District—*James H. McClure, *Frank J. Riddle, *Arthur Storer and *Carl C. Baldridge.

Eleventh District—Frank M. Reed and *Frank E. Hoffman.

Twelfth District—*M. A. Musmanno, *Joseph G. Steedle, *M. A. Dunn and Fred C. Gangloff.

Thirteenth District—*L. W. Hagmaier and Thomas W. Neely.

*Incumbents.

Philadelphia Buys Hog Island Yards

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(INS.)—With the last legal barrier removed, Controller Will Hadley today certified the contract for the purchase of the war-time Hog Island shipyards as a site for a gigantic municipal air-rail-marine terminal.

Work will be started immediately on improving the tract. The city is to pay the United States government $3,000,000 for the 954-acre plot.

2 More Volunteers For Trachoma Test

SANTA, FE., N. M., July 19.—(AP.)—Two more volunteers for inoculation to aid science in its attempts to isolate the trachoma germ were received by Gov. R. C. Dillon today. One letter came from a man in Dorset, England, and Upton Sinclair, novelist, wrote from Pasadena, Cal., in behalf of a friend.

The letters continue to come despite the announcement, Dr. Francis I. Proctor, trachma specialist, is seeking a blind person.

Arctic Exploration Airplane Shipped

COPENHAGEN, July 19.—(AP.)—A moth airplane has been shipped to Angmagasalik, East Greenland, for the British Arctic expedition now investigating possibilities of an Arctic route to Canada.

Head of Dunwoodie Seminary Expires

YONKERS, N. Y., July 19.—(AP.)—The Rev. James T. McIntyre, president of Dunwoodie Seminary, died here this morning.

MRS. HOOVER HELPING THE SCHOOL TEACHER

Photo by Wide World

MRS. HOOVER AND MISS CHRISTINE VEST, TEACHER, IN "HOOVER SCHOOL" THAT PRESIDENT ESTABLISHED IN VIRGINIA

MINE WORKER'S HOME BURNED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The home of Lemley Taylor, a miner employed in the Sands mine at Rivesville, near here, was destroyed early today by fire believed of incendiary origin. The structure was owned by the Continental Coal Company. Two other houses were damaged.

Taylor, who has refused to join in a strike at the mine, earlier in the week reported that shots were fired through the windows of his home. Yesterday John Abbrezeno, a striking miner, was arrested for attacking Taylor on his way to work.

Officials said indications were that oil had been poured on the Taylor home before it was set afire. Taylor said that after the blaze started several persons gathered about the house and hurled stones at the building. All occupants of the place escaped unharmed, but with the loss of all personal belongings.

Mexicans Protest U. S. Plane Invasion

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—(AP.)—The Mexican authorities today were reported to have protested against United States army airplanes flying over Mexican territory near Eagle Pass, Tex.

The Interior Department announced receipt of a message from the immigration commissioner at Piedras Negras that airplanes, carrying the United States Army lettering, frequently fly over Mexico before landing.

Collision Results In Double Charges

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., July 19.—Jacob Skarkness, of this place, is being held here awaiting a hearing on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and with being a hit and run motorist. He was captured by a Vandergrift fireman after a chase of four blocks through crowded streets, according to the police. It is charged that he hit and damaged a car driven by Frank Medred, of New Kensington.

B. & O. Would Stop 4 Passenger Trains

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad filed application with the Public Service Commission today for permission to discontinue four passenger trains, two of them between Kenova and Parkersburg and the other two between Ravenswood and Spencer. The commission set July 30 for hearing.

One Dies, Four Hurt In Warehouse Blast

READING, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—A fire and explosion in F. S. Wertz and Sons flour, feed and grain warehouse today partially wrecked the building. H. B. Cooling, 35, foreman, was killed and four employes badly burned. Those burned were Ellsworth Swavely, John Baer, Walter Dunkelberger and William Heisler.

Heckscher Passes Astors in Amount Of New York Realty

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—August Heckscher, 81-year-old capitalist and philanthropist, is now the largest individual holder of income-producing real estate in New York City, having surpassed the Astor family in realty possessions, according to the Evening World.

It reports his purchase this week of the 16-story Sears, Roebuck building under construction on Ninth avenue and his recent acquisition of the Bartholomew building in East Forty-second street for several million dollars, and it lists 11 other business and apartment buildings, with an aggregate height of almost 200 stories, which he holds.

Noose Claims Last Of Fleagle Killers

CANON CITY, Col., July 19.—(INS.)—The last of the captured members of the Fleagle bandit gang—Howard Royston and George Abshier—today had paid by hanging for their part in the $200,000 Lamar Bank robbery and killing of four men.

The pair went to the noose stoically. Not a word was spoken in the death house by either man.

Picnic for Jewish Children Planned

Plans for an annual benefit picnic for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children were completed yesterday. The first is slated for August 11, at Kennywood Park. Entertainment, in addition to regular picnic events, is planned for the children and a card party for adults. Children of the home are to be the guests. Charles Sable is general chairman.

'K' Fliers Announce Plans for New Hop

ATLANTA, July 19.—(INS.)—Determined to attempt again a non-stop refueling flight from New York to Buenos Aires, the three-man crew of the K of New Haven stopped here today en route to New York.

The K crashed near Bostwick, Ga., Wednesday, and the fliers, Randy S. Enslow, James J. Garrigan and Garland P. Peed, Jr., leaped to safety in their parachutes, when their gasoline supply became exhausted.

2 Men Tie Up Girl, Take $286 Loot

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(AP.)—Two men today bound and gagged Anne Gold, 21, employed in a paper hanging establishment, and stole $136 in cash and $150 in checks. The robbers left the place leisurely and disappeared in a taxicab that had been waiting for them.

Admits Firing House To Obtain Insurance

SHARON, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—Admitting he set fire to a vacant house owned by his sister, Ralph Day, 35, of Harrisville, pleaded guilty today of arson.

He fired the building, he said, so he and his sister might collect the insurance.

Blue Law Poll in County's Senatorial, Legislative Districts

SENATORIAL DISTRICT	Total Vote	Enforcement	Modification	Repeal	Repeal Ratio
Thirty-eighth	9,554	972	605	5,977	8.2-1
Fortieth	8,315	1,581	743	5,991	3.8-1
Forty-second	8,888	1,262	699	6,927	5.5-1
Forty-third	9,957	1,336	686	7,935	6-1
Forty-fourth	14,358	2,921	1,328	10,109	3.4-1
Forty-fifth	13,175	2,066	1,053	10,056	5-1
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT					
First	3,548	328	204	3,016	9-1
Second	4,546	443	253	3,850	8.7-1
Third	3,352	370	241	2,741	7.4-1
Fourth	3,688	818	313	2,557	3-1
Fifth	4,854	1,050	461	3,323	3-1
Sixth	7,929	1,200	579	6,150	5-1
Seventh	4,118	400	226	3,492	8.7-1
Eighth	4,770	862	473	3,435	4-1
Ninth	2,118	368	163	1,587	4.3-1
Tenth	7,826	1,448	717	5,661	4-1
Eleventh	3,470	424	298	2,748	6.5-1
Twelfth	7,146	1,144	877	8,425	5-1
Thirteenth	6,617	1,363	890	4,864	3.6-1

PICNIC GUESTS MAY GET PRIZES

Plans for the Sun-Telegraph "Mysterious Number" contest at the annual picnic of the Business Men's Association of the east North Side are complete.

Frank C. Bauer

Numbered tickets are to be given to every person as he enters West View Park, Wednesday. Among the tickets issued will be a number of duplicate tickets.

Gifts are to be awarded to those pairs who succeed in matching duplicate tickets and who present them at the clearing house in the dance pavilion.

Plans for the affair provide for the largest program of water sports in the history of the association picnics, Frank C. Bauer, secretary, declared yesterday. All the facilities of West View Park are to be available for the affair.

All events in the water carnival will book contestants on the scene, in order to afford the largest possible number of entries.

About 15,000 former and present North Side residents are expected to attend the function.

Favors and novelties are to be distributed to guests at the park entrance.

Contests for young and old have been scheduled. A large number of special events and amusements are to be staged.

'Message' Approved By Widow of Doyle

LONDON, July 19.—(AP.)—Lady Doyle today approved in general a message received by a medium at Peterborough, Ontario, Mrs. Mary Heron, reputedly from the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

She said that she was in her husband's study yesterday morning inspecting his papers, as the medium said, although she was not praying, as indicated in the message.

It was the first time she had been in the room since Sir Arthur's death, and she agreed with the message that the room was the one where she discussed with Sir Arthur all matters pertaining to their faith in spiritualism.

River Boat Freed After Grounding

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 19.—En Route to Midland with a tow of six barges of coal, the Crucible towboat grounded in the Monongahela River above here last night. The steamer was freed from its tow early today and after picking up eight smaller barges continued the down river trip. Six barges of coal are still stranded along the river near Rices Landing.

The river here today registered a stage of only 9 feet 8½ inches, the lowest mark recorded in 15 years.

Huge Still Found; Eight Under Arrest

SCRANTON, Pa., July 19.—(INS.)—Swooping down on a hugh whisky distilling plant at Dalveville, a farming village near here, a score of prohibition agents under the direction of Deputy Administrator J. O. Loos, early today found the plant operating full blast and arrested eight attendants.

In addition to the arrests, the raiders confiscated 1,000 gallons of whisky, two tons of sugar and 12,500 gallons of sugar mash.

Question: How are you to know what homes are offered for sale? Ans. Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

DIABETES
COMPLETE RECOVERY
Affidavits from the many that we have treated.
CONSULTATION FREE
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
Atlantic 7196
905 KEENAN BLDG.
SEVENTH ST. and LIBERTY AVE

KOPPERS BUYS RAILROAD LINE

The Koppers Company is planning increased use of river transportation, it became known with the announcement of the purchase of the Cincinnati, Georgetown Railroad yesterday.

The 42-mile line reaches a point close to the Ohio River at Georgetown, O. It is understood that a river terminal will be built near this point, which will be reached either by an extension of tracks or over a connecting line.

The road connects with several other systems at Cincinnati which serve the plant of the Hamilton Coke and Iron Company at Hamilton, O. This company is jointly owned by the Koppers Company and the American Rolling Mill Company. It operates a large by-product coke plant and a blast furnace.

The Cincinnati, Georgetown Railroad is electrified.

Additional use of river coal from the Pittsburgh district is expected to result from the river and rail transportation development being planned by the Koppers Company. While the company has its own coal mines in the southern fields it has been making experiments for several years with the preparation of coal from this district for use in by-product plants.

Greenland Air Base Planned by Britain

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS.)—Negotiations are understood to be under way between Great Britain and Denmark, whereby Britain will be permitted to establish an air base in Greenland, as an important link in the proposed Arctic air route from the British Isles to Canada.

The American government is interested in the reports, although all American claims to Greenland were relinquished in 1916 in the deal whereby the United States bought the Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25,000,000.

Negro Mob Stones White Man's Shop

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—A clash between the white proprietor of a hat cleaning and shoe shining establishment in Harlem and a Negro woman brought a crowd of 400 Negroes to the shop today and missiles were thrown before police arrived and took the shop keeper into custody.

Phillip Nassenbaum and an assistant were in the shop when the woman entered and asked for a hat she had left. She though part of the ribbon on it was missing, and in an argument which followed, Nassenbaum, she charged, knocked her down.

If you are interested in bargains buy your used car now.

YEAR'S OUTLAY FOR HIGHWAYS $1,750,000,000

Hoover Commission Figures Average to Be Nearly $80 For Every Car Registered.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—The nation will spend for highway construction this year an estimated average of nearly $80 for every motor car registered.

Pushed ahead to offset business depression, road building was estimated today by one of President Hoover's fact-finding committees as on its way to the record expenditure of $1,750,000,000.

This figure, equal to the estimated losses suffered by all neutrals during the World War, marks an increase of more than $250,000,000 over the 1929 outlay.

It was arrived at in a survey begun last July by the Committee on Recent Economic Changes of the President's Conference on Unemployment, in appraising public construction as a factor in business stability.

Including expenditures for roads and bridges constructed by federal, state, municipal and local governments, it was estimated that highway construction is likely to show the largest increase among the many projects pushed forward to halt depression, when final records for the year are available.

The main sources of state and local highway and bridge work were found to lie in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees.

Pursuit by Officer Prevents 'Murder'

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP.)—Motorcycle Patrolman Francis C. McVerry was positive a terrible murder was about to be committed as he raced after an automobile last night.

The man in the car, so pedestrians told McVerry, had shouted:

"I'm going to kill you."

McVerry acted. He speeded. He reached for his gun. He sounded his siren. He yelled. As he reached the car, the man repeated:

"I'm going to kill you—now."

A woman's voice pleaded for mercy.

The car stopped. McVerry's eyes bulged. The man was alone and explained:

"You see, I'm a ventriloquist."

Officer McVerry, silent, headed back.

Clearance!
Room Lots Wall Paper
1.65
Limited quantities of papers suitable for all rooms. Blocks, florals, chintzes, etc. Room lot contains 10 bolts wall, 20 yards binder, and 6 bolts ceiling paper.
Also another group showing colorful and pastel shades in forestries, sprays, moderns, semi-moderns, and Colonials 3.57
Extra rolls at sale prices.
Kindly bring room measurements!
NINTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
Pittsburgh's Coolest Place to Shop

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT AS LOW AS 50c

THE WOMAN PAYS
Who Neglects Her Teeth!
SAVE 25 TO 50%
USE DR. WALLS BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
Air Extractions As Low As 25c
UPPER or LOWE
$5.00
$10
$15
DOUBLE SUCTION—GUARANTEED FIT
THE BEST—COSTS LESS
ASK FRIEND OR NEIGHBOR
Quality Teeth At Special Prices This Week
GOLD Dust, Double Pin Plates—As low as .... $15.50.
HECOLITE PLATES
CROWNING TRIUMPH OF DENTAL ART
Beautiful Teeth — Natural Looking—Others Charge $100 —as low as $30.50
FREE EXTRACTIONS Air, Gas, Novocaine
A Few Breaths— Teeth Are Out
FILLINGS As Low as $1
Dr. Walls 5th Ave., at Market St.
The Master Dentist
Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
MEDICAL DOCTOR-DENTIST
OFFICE AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
Crowns & Bridgework As Low As $3
LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS—WED., 8:45 P. M.

If You've Got the Travelin' Blues
Take
These Dresses
With You
$10

You'll need lots of dresses just like these—cool, smart things that you can slip on or off in a moment. Washable silks, crepes and shantungs in Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' sizes.

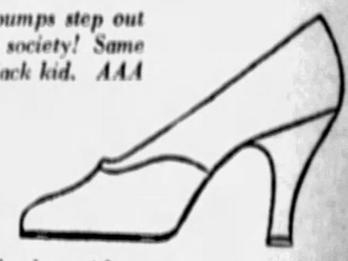
Above is a red printed silk with a pleated collar effect that is *most* becoming. The yoke is of tan crepe de chine.

To the right, an orchid crepe de chine. It shows two new fashion notes—pin tucks on the skirt, and raglan short sleeves.

Clearance
Summer Coats
8.75
(Originally $15 to $25)
You have at least six more weeks to enjoy the wear of a Summer coat—but we must be looking forward to the arrival of Fall apparel! So we've cut our lightweight coats to this amazingly low price for immediate clearance. Silks and tweeds, in both plain and fur-trimmed models. White, pastel shades, navy and black. Women's, Misses' and Junior Misses' sizes.

If You Want Shoes
That express the very latest styles, that are extremely smart looking, that are very comfortable to wear, that are priced remarkably low—then you want Annex shoes!
$5

White linen pumps step out in the best of society! Same in white or black kid. AAA to C.



Black patent leather with one strap is always good! Arch feature shoe. AAA to E.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOP

WEDDINGS TAKE SPURT IN STATE; DIVORCES DROP

Census Compilation for 1929 Reveals 70,507 Marriages, Decrees Granted to 7,688.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Seventy thousand five hundred and seven marriages were performed in Pennsylvania during 1929, an increase of 4.2 per cent over 1928, while the divorces totaled 7,688, a decrease of 1.1 per cent.

The Census Bureau in making public today the state's statistics on marriage and divorce, cited 1916 as the peak marriage year in recent times, when 72,053 were performed. In 1928, there were 67,640, and 7,957 divorces were granted.

The estimated population July 1, 1929, was 9,860,000, and on July 1, 1928, 9,845,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of population was 7.2 in 1929, against 6.9 in 1928; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of population was 0.80 in 1929, against 0.81 in 1928.

Fifty-two marriages were annulled in 1929, compared with 57 in 1928. Of the 1929 annulments, 12 were in Allegheny County, 20 in Philadelphia, four in Dauphin, three in Westmoreland, two in Fayette and one each in Berks, Chester, Erie, Lackawanna, Lawrence, Luzerne, Lycoming, Montgomery, Northumberland, Venango and Warren counties.

Marriage and divorce totals followed closely the density of population, Philadelphia County leading with 13,872 marriages and 1,688 divorces. Allegheny was second, with 9,906 marriages and 1,383 divorces. Delaware was third in the number of marriages, with 4,259 and only 170 divorces, while Lackawanna granted 512 and Berks 311 divorces, with 2,467 and 1,846 marriages, respectively.

30 DRUM CORPS VIE AT BETTIS

A drum and bugle corps competition, sponsored by the Claude Beltz Post No. 380, American Legion, of Dravosburg, will be held next Saturday and Sunday at Bettis Field. Approximately 30 drill corps are expected to enter.

In addition to the competition, the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service will furnish planes for stunt flying. Several army planes and the Goodyear blimp are expected to visit the field.

Day and night fireworks will be provided by Clifford Ball, manager of the mail service at the field.

The proceeds from the event will be used for community work, according to C. R. McKinney, general chairman. Other members of the committee are Ralph E. Ord, David O. Davis, Roy E. Harrison, Ned Satterfield, John Feltzes, Laird Auskin, Anthony Caruso and Conrad Fenton.

Road to Clarksburg To Be Cut 20 Miles

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—West Virginia's state road commission has a project that will shorten the distance between Clarksburg and Pittsburgh 20 miles by establishing a secondary state road between Lumberport and Mannington by the way of Wyatt.

The present distance to Waynesburg, Pa., by way of Morgantown, on the way to Pittsburgh, is 82 miles, while by the new route it will be only 62.

Babes to Compete At Picnic Tomorrow

Scheduled among the track and field events, the baseball games and the dance contests for the Liberty Dairy Products Corporation picnic at Kennywood Park, tomorrow, is a baby show. Opening at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, it will be open to all babies whose parents reside within a radius of 80 miles of Pittsburgh. Crying will not disqualify contestants, according to Peter P. Carney, general chairman.

Limburger Banned After Poisoning 6

KITCHENER, Ont., July 19.—(INS.)—A ban on limburger cheese was placed here today. The action following the poisoning of six persons who were in a critical condition.

Youths Get 2-Year Auto Theft Terms

SHARON, Pa., July 19.—Sentences of two years in the Allegheny County workhouse were given Morris and Robert Sangler, of Charleston, W. Va., in Jefferson County where they were arraigned for stealing an automobile.

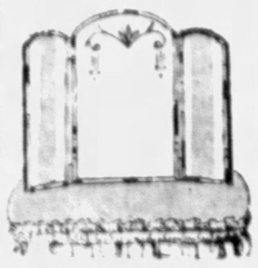
The youths were arrested near here by Corp. Earl McGill, of the state highway patrol, who became suspicious when he saw them in an auto. Their arrest was the third made this month after cars were stolen in this section.

Little Boy Killed By Companion's Joke

HARRISBURG, July 19.—(INS)—Eugene Cottenham, 8, was dead here today—victim of a companion's joke.

Cotte[illegible]am was standing on a rail surrounding a playground when another boy pulled his feet, throwing Eugene into a concrete pit. The boy suffered a fractured skull and died in the hospital here last night.

(Advertisement)
In [illegible] ver Sufferers find relief at Murray Inn [illegible] prince of Quebec, Canada. Sparkling and silence of tapered spell impossible for literature. R. N. Garrison Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Just a few



For the Boudoir

3-Way Mirrors 8.95

If you've always longed to possess this feminine luxury—a triplicate mirror that enables you to see yourself three ways at once—by all means have it at this low price. Almost indispensable for arranging your hair, applying make-up, donning your hat, etc. Finely etched and beveled. Size, over all, 18x26 inches.

KAUFMANN'S NINTH FLOOR

More New Hand Bags 1.65

2.95 Grades

These handbags have been so popular (and no wonder!) that we have had to order more—a great many more, and they're even smarter, even more attractive than the others. Come in and see our new selection—new leathers, new fabrics, new styles! Linen, shantung, crepe, embroidered linene and crepe, and ever so many silk bags. Light colors; navy and black.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Sand Box With Awning 4.95

A sand box 36x36—with round seats in each of the four corners. The brightly striped awning slips down and covers the box when the children aren't playing. When you find it so inexpensive—so safe—so thrilling for the youngsters, you'll wonder how you managed so long without one!

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR

Special Selling 1.45 'Tom Sawyer' Blouses 95c

They're all made of Yorkshire broadcloth a splendid quality. It holds its beautiful finish and true color through many tubbings. Sports style—lustrous white, tan, blue and green. Let the name "Tom Sawyer" be your assurance! Sizes 6 to 12 years.

KAUFMANN'S THIRD FLOOR

Incomparable for Value . . . These SILKS 1.00 yard

Formerly 1.58 to 2.95

The very smartest printed crepes, plain flat crepes, printed and plain shantungs, flowered chiffons and novelty silks . . . thousands of yards and hundreds of different patterns from which to choose!

Wash Fabrics 44c

Formerly 95c

Printed and plain rayon shantungs, rayon and chiffon voiles, organdies, rayon piques and many other favorites.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Clearance!

Women's—Misses' and Larger Women's

Dresses

$18 *Formerly 29.75*

$25 *Formerly 39.75*

$35 *Formerly 49.75 and $59*

Summer styles successes . . . but forced into clearance because our policy as a fashion house demands that they be moved out . . . well in advance of a new season. Street and afternoon models, including ensembles.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20—Women's Sizes, 36 to 44
Larger Women's Sizes, 38½ to 52½

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST PLACE TO SHOP

Annual Auditorium Sale!

SUMMER FURNITURE

For Porch, Sunroom and Lawn

¼ - ⅓ - ½ off

A VAST assortment of pieces of summer furniture at tremendous reductions. Buy them now . . . enjoy them the year 'round—porch and sunroom.

Chairs and Rockers of Fibre, Hickory, Maple, Canvas and Willow.
Matched Suites of Reed, Rattan and Fibre.
Lawn Swings—Four Passengers
Wood Swings—All Sizes,
Couch Hammocks, Gliders

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

A Real Addition to Our Thrift Group!

9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs $25

Our Thrift Group contains the very *best* rugs we can obtain to sell at $25. And now we have added new, seamless Axminsters! A great variety of patterns—the all-over Persian and Chinese effects that are so good at present. Attractive colorings.

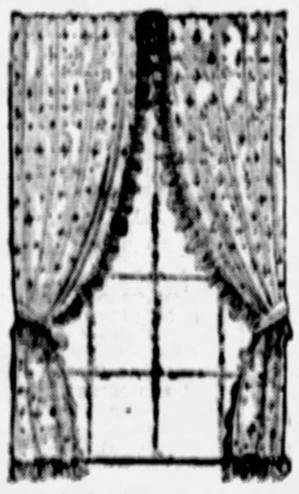
An Important Special in

9x12 Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs $55

Come in and see this new group of rugs! Each of the many beautiful patterns will appeal to you. You'll admire the rich, deep coloring. And they're rugs that combine beauty with a quality that withstands much hard wear.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Now Is the Time to Buy



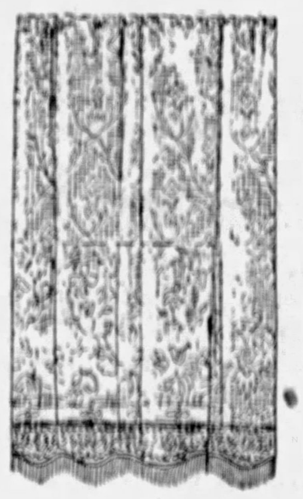
Curtains!

LACE PANELS

$2 Each

(Regularly $4)

Fine filet and shadow lace weaves, in a soft shade of ecru. Three excellent styles. 2¼ and 2½ yards long.



Ruffled Kitchen Curtains

$1 Pair

Specially Priced

Frilly affairs that will add much to the appearance of your kitchen. Of figured marquisette, in rose and green or blue and gold. Finished with neat ruffles. Cornice top-ties to match. 1¼ yds. long.

Odd Lots of Curtains

Now ½ Price

($4 to 13.50 Regularly)

This lot includes fine marquisette ruffled curtains in ivory or ecru, plain or figured.

Tailored organdie curtains with colored valance and ties.

Embroidered theatrical gauze curtains.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

HOOVER READY TO MAKE OWN TARIFF CHANGE

Will Wait for Senate Adjournment, Then Name Commission to His Liking.

By GEORGE E. DURNO,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Hoover is planning to undertake a one-man revision of the "inequities and injustices" contained in the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill, which became law by virtue of his signature, between the adjournment of the special Senate session and next December.

This, at least, was the interpretation placed today on his announcement it would be two or three weeks before reorganization of the Tariff Commission was forthcoming.

NEW COMMISSION

To exercise freely the flexible clause of the tariff bill, which permits the President to raise or lower rates 50 per cent under recommendation of the commission, Mr. Hoover must have working with him a body of experts who see eye-to-eye on the subject. Generally, it is being accepted, he has decided to wait until the Senate is out of session, so, by recess appointment, he can mold a commission to his liking. Then, with Congress safely out of the way, he can function rapidly in ironing out the Smoot-Hawley measure's inequalities—something he promised to do at the time he signed it.

The President is well aware that any nominations he might send to the Senate now would be subject to microscopic scrutiny, and quite possible passed over without confirmation. It is for this reason that his statement the task of finding suitable men is proving a "picture puzzle" and will take several weeks, is accepted as so significant. By waiting until after next week he may make recess appointments to his heart's content.

TO 'CLEAN HOUSE'

It is rumored freely Mr. Hoover plans to "clean house" on the Tariff Commision. Chairman Edgar B. Brossard, who is identified closely with Senator Smoot (Rep.), of Utah, co-author of the tariff bill, and Vice Chairman Alfred P. Dennis are reported to be the only two of the present personnel who will remain, with four appointments in the offing.

U.S. Imports, Exports Drop to Low Level

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS.)—With the new tariff act in effect less than half the month of June, imports to United States dropped to the lowest June figure in five years, the Department of Commerce announced today.

The report placed imports in June at $250,000,000, with exports at $299,000,000. The export figure also is the lowest for any month since 1925.

Light Co. Employés Win Safety Trophy

More than 900 employes of the distribution department of the Duquesne Light Company will be honored at a dinner tomorrow evening in McCreery's dining room. The dinner will be presented by the company in recognition of the department's "no-lost-time" accident record for the month of June.

The June safety trophy will be awarded to the department by Frank R. Phillips, senior vice-president. A bronze placque will also be awarded.

Phillips and E. W. Judy will also present safety council medals to three employes who have saved the lives of persons overcome by gas.

W. B. McIlhenny, 70, Dead at Gettysburg

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—William B. McIlhenny, 70, former sheriff for Adams County and ex-postmaster here, is dead. He was elected sheriff in 1893 and was in charge of the execution of Henry Heist, the last man hanged in the county. He was postmaster here from 1901 to 1910.

Brothers Win Early Aim, All Three Now Hold Job of Mayor

PASADENA, Cal., July 19.—(AP.)—As boys the Milam brothers all wanted to be mayors. While they milked cows on their father's Missouri farm, they discussed their political futures.

The three Milam boys, now all full-fledged mayors, will meet together here this summer at the home of Warren R. Flynn, who invited them here for a visit.

A. M. Milam, formerly United States marshal at Eufaula, Okla., was the last to achieve the family ambition. He recently was chosen mayor of Monterey Park, Cal.

Arthur Milam, the first to become a mayor, holds that position in Morris, Okla., and C. L. Milam, the other brother, is mayor of Winslow, Ariz.

RIVER DRAGGED FOR BOY'S BODY

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 19.—Search of the Ohio River is being made in this vicinity for the body of Dominic Czermiki, 12, for whom his father, Walter Czermiki, 40, and his sister Wilma, 13, gave their lives in a vain rescue effort near New Cumberland, W. Va., last night.

The bodies of the father and daughter have been recovered.

The three, along with Anna Czermiki, seeking to escape the heat, were wading along the shore when the boy climbed upon a log. Waves from the steamer Maggie May caused the log to drift out into the stream. The lad was washed off the log, and being unable to swim he went down.

His father went after him, and he too went down, drowning. Wilma then went to the rescue of her father, and met a like fate. The other girl gave the alarm.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

This Week Only!

White Gold-Filled Spectacle Frames, $7.25

Newest style, with bar top. Complete with convex spherical lenses for near or far vision.

Complete line of sun glasses, binoculars, and field glasses.

Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. Use your Charge Account.

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochrie, in attendance

LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

Room Lots Wall Paper

Drastic Reductions—some lots at almost half price! Season's newest colorings and designs!

$2.20 Lots....$1.59
$3.50 Lots....$2.59
$5.00 Lots....$3.29
$8.00 Lots....$4.98

Lots consist of 10 rolls wall, 20 yards binder and 6 rolls ceiling!

—NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

$5.00 Large Suit Cases

Reduced to $2.95

Strongly made of fabricoid with reinforced corners, and sturdy straps and catches. 24 inches in length. Carried easily, because it is light in weight.

$29.50 Fitted Suit Cases

Equipped with Pullman tray. Made of genuine cowhide leather. Attractively lined and completely fitted. 22-inch size. Reduced to.....$21.50

Women's Overnite Cases.....$2.95
Women's Wardrobe Week-end Cases.....$4.95
Men's Leather Gladstone Bags.....$10.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

Scoop! 1,000 "Annette Kellerman"
$5.50 to $12.95 Bathing Suits

All at One Unbelievable Low Price!

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

$3.95

All Sales Must Be Final!

Right in line with our policy of offering the people of Pittsburgh the "plums" of a lower market—this amazing sale of one of the world's finest makes of bathing apparel. ALL NEW 1930 SUMMER BATHING SUITS from regular stocks . . . augmented by maker's sample line.

Copies of imports! Of finest French Jerseys! . . . Zephyrs! . . . and quality ribbed suits. In every new and wanted shade. Over 50 different styles . . . sizes 34 to 46.

IMPORTANT! Many of the sample suits are one or two of a kind . . . and, of course, they will be literally "grabbed" early in the sale! There's not a suit in the lot worth less than $5.50 . . . and many are identical to those selling right along at $10.00 and $12.95.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SWIM SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

JULY AND AUGUST STORE HOURS—DAILY, SATURDAYS INCLUDED—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Copies of Jenny..Agnes..Jean Latour

Misses' New Crepe Frocks

$25

Adorable new dresses predicting the restrained elegance that typifies the clothes for Fall. Lines of youth . . . cut of sophistication! Even hemlines with low placed fullness . . . high waistlines that appear from a bolero bodice, or slip away in the drooping grace of a cowl neckline. Here is a black crepe from Jenny . . . with pink mousseline softness about the neck. Sizes 14 to 20.

Travel Crepe DRESSES

$16.50

Fine travel crepes in "tweedy" prints, with the new Fall shades predominant. Choose a one-piece tailor type or a sleeveless dress and jacket. They're ideal "traveling companions." Sizes 14 to 20.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

July Clearance Children's Hose

Tumble Down Sox

4 *Pairs* $1.00

Regularly 35c and 50c. Of lisle thread and rayon mixed, ½ and ¾ lengths, in plain and turned cuff styles. Sizes 6½ to 8.

Children's ⅞ and Long Stockings. Fancy sport styles. Of cotton, lisle, and rayon mixed. Assorted colors. Broken lines..... 3 pairs $1.00

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's and Misses' Wool-mixed Sport Hose. Regularly $1.75 to $2.95. Sizes 8½ to 10. 95c

—CHILDREN'S HOSE, STREET FLOOR

One of the Season's Outstanding Fabrics!

Printed Rayon Shantungs!

Another Shipment of This Popular Printed Rayon Shantung!

The last assortment was quickly sold out—so eagerly did home sewers buy it! New designs on white or pastel colored backgrounds. Polka dots, too! Shantung is one of the coolest looking of summer materials. Ideal for ensembles or dress wear. Every yard is guaranteed washable! 44c Yd.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WASH GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE!

Housewares and Garden Needs

Squeeze-Ezy Mops

Regularly $1.50. Wrings dry by twist of the handle..... 79c

Bird Cages

Regularly $4.95. Equipped with stand in two-tone color effect..... $3.75

Griswold Waffle Irons

Regularly $1.25. Makes delicious waffles in few minutes. 97c

Copper Wash Boilers

Of heavy sheet copper.

$4.50 size, now.....$3.95
$4.95 size, now.....$4.19

House Brooms

Regularly $1.00. Good quality broom corn. Well sewed.... 75c

Aluminum Tea Kettles

Regularly $1.25. 5-qt. size..... 98c

Garden Hose

Good quality rubber, coupled on both ends. ⅝-inch size.

25-ft. Length; Reg. $2.95, $2.69
50-ft. Length; Reg. $5.50, $4.29

Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

Regularly $6.95. Self-sharpening steel blades. $5.45

4-Ft. Stepladders

Regularly $1.25. With pail shelf; rodded under each step. 94c

Fancy Screen Doors

Suitable for front doors. Natural wood, nicely varnished. Standard sizes. Regularly $3.25..... $2.88

Broom Closets

Regularly $9.95. Selected wood, enameled in white, grey, or green..... $8.25

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper

Regularly $3.95. Standard make. Good quality bristle brush..... $3.47

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

HARD CONTESTS FOR DEMOCRAT CLAN THIS YEAR

Must Win in Virtually Every Doubtful State to Gain Control in U. S. Senate.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—While Democrats occupy a highly advantageous position in the forthcoming off-year elections, an analysis revealed today that nevertheless they must win in virtually every doubtful state if they are to capture control of the Senate next November.

The coming congressional elections will see contests over senatorial seats in 32 states. Democratic advantage lies in the fact, first, that only 13 of their members are up for re-election this year, as against 19 Republican vacancies and, second, that of the 13, all but three are in states which are regarded as certain to return Democratic Senators.

Moreover, of the three states not in strictly Democratic territory, danger of losing a Senator to the Republicans is indicated in only one—Iowa—where Senator Daniel F. Steck has a spirited campaign on his hands.

WALSH FACES FIGHT

The 13 Democratic vacancies, for example, are mostly in the southern section and include Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, the 10 sure Democratic states, together with New Mexico, Montana and Iowa. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Teapot Dome oil trial fame, faces a hard fight in Montana, but is expected to come through with another Democratic victory this year. The same is true of Senator Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, which is more Democratic than otherwise, particularly in off years.

On the other hand, only six of the 19 Republican vacancies are in states which are normally regarded as Republican. There are, in fact, contests in 11 states where Democrats are conceded to have a splendid opportunity to send a member of their own party to the upper chamber, while there are two additional states in which the minority party has what may be termed an outside chance.

BIG HANDICAP

Thus, on the face of things, Democrats seem certain to make heavy gains, but their handicap is so great at the start, due to the considerable majority the Republicans now hold in the chamber, that it will be necessary not only to hold their own but capture seats in almost all of the doubtful Republican states. Of the 96 seats in the Senate, 39 are held by Democrats and 56 by Republicans, with one Farm-Laborite, giving the Republicans a majority of 17.

It will be necessary, therefore, for the minority party to capture 10 additional seats to control the next Senate—a task that calls for the retention, say, of 12 of its vacancies and the election of Democratic senators in all 11 of the doubtful states where the terms of Republicans expire. Such a feat would give them 49 members, one better than even numbers.

Whether the party will be able to accomplish so much remains to be seen. Despite the optimism of its leaders, it is an almost impossible task. It is like being 11 down and 12 to go.

Only a Bobby Jones should be equal to the occasion.

SO THAT'S AMERICA!

Photo by International Newsreel

HE'S 156!—An officer on the SS. Sinia pointing out the skyline at Providence, R. I., to 156-year-old Zara Agha, Turk, 12 times wed, arriving for his first visit to the United States.

Chiropractors Told Of Spinal Research

Reports on the 10-year search for defects in the human spinal column, pursued by members of the faculty at the Universal Chiropractic College, will be made at the convention of chiropractors in Webster Hall, Oakland, today. The research committee is to demonstrate the workings of the spine. Dr. D. W. Poupard is chairman of the convention committee.

French Fruit Crop Report Unfavorable

PARIS, July 19.—(AP.)—Charles Brillaud De Laujardiere, director general of the "Central Syndicate of Agriculturists of France" today published pessimistic predictions regarding the French fruit crop.

He said he expected a short crop but with enough of last year's holdover to meet French needs. Bad weather and rust, he said, have caused much damage to the crop.

Smuggling Chinese Into Mexico Halted

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—(AP.)—The newspaper Universal's sonora correspondent today reported that 17 Chinese were prevented from being smuggled into Mexico today by the alertness of Santiago Gastelum, new chief of Mexican immigration. The report said the Chinese were started back to California.

'Back From Dead,' Soldier Found After 20 Years

Patrick T. Boyle, known to his friends as "Patty," has suddenly come to life after having been believed dead by members of his family for more than 20 years.

Patty had been "discovered" in Pittsburgh by a boyhood friend who recognized him after a separation of over 20 years.

Patty has been a soldier for Uncle Sam as well as a soldier of Fortune. He spent nine years in the service in Cuba and the Philippine Islands during the Spanish American War. He has been all over the world, and can relate interesting stories of more than ordinary interest.

The boyhood friend of Patty's little interest in his welfare and made inquiries regarding his service compensation. The office of Camp Hunt of the United Spanish War Veterans was instrumental in having his three army discharge papers sent on from Washington, and now an application for his soldier's pension has been filed.

Through this same office arrangements have been made to have Patty sent to a Soldiers' Home where he may spend the remaining years of his life in peace and comfort, swapping stories with other comrades, who like himself, find themselves weary and anxious only for rest—to be alone with their memories of better days gone by.

Just a few

CAPITAL STOCK OFFICE RAIDED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(INS.)—The stock brokerage firm of Perry & Co. was closed today and Maurice Erdrich, who said he was a minor employe, was in jail until he can make bond of $5,000, following a raid on complaint of the Brazilian consul, at Norfolk, Va., Nabuco de Abreu.

The complaint involves a deal in 40 shares of United Gas Improvement stock, following a telephone conversation alleged to have taken place June 9 between W. J. Perry, a member of the firm in Washington and De Abreu in Norfolk.

Assistant United States Attorney William A. Gallagher, accompanied by deputy United States marshals, raided the offices and carried away a truck load of evidence, including an unlocked safe. Gallagher charges the Perry firm with violation of the "bucketshop" laws of the district.

Nature Study Course For Kaufmann House

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement summer play school will begin a new course in nature study Tuesday. The class will meet twice a week, under guidance of Settlement staff members. Sidney Teller, the director, declares registration has been increasing at the rate of 100 children a week.

Among the summer activities at the school are the moonlight dances Tuesday evenings. These are open to intermediate, senior and adult members and their friends.

Roulette, Baccarat Approved in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, July 19.—(AP.)—Roulette and baccarat today were recognized as Portugal's only authorized games of chance. The home office put under ban the tombola lotteries and all other games, imposing severe penalties against players and operators. Licensed casinos and health stations where the two permitted games are the attraction alone were accepted.

Mother and Baby Killed in Smashup

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(AP.)—A woman and her 1-year-old baby were killed and 10 others seriously injured early today when two automobiles crashed head-on on the Lincoln highway near the Bucks County line, the northeast boundary of the city.

The dead were Mrs. Clara Lutz, of Philadelphia, and her son, George. The baby, in its mother's arms, was killed instantly.

Horses Get $12,000 In Woman's Will

NEW YORK, July 19.—(INS.)—A couple of horses—no one got the names—ate deeply and carelessly of their oats today, or at least they have done that, for filing of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Galway provided her span of chestnut horses with $12,000. The money is to be expended for the horses' care, and it is stipulated they "not be used, given away or sold."

See today's Sun - Telegraph Classified Section for a big selection of "Help Wanted" ads. The very job for you may be open now.

FIRES DESTROY CHURCH, PLANT

NEW CASTLE, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—Two fires, both of unknown origin, destroyed the St. Lawrence Catholic Church and rectory at Hillsville, near here, and the Jake Conti Fireworks Company plant here last night.

Officials of St. Lawrence's estimated their loss at $10,000. Both structures destroyed were frame. The fire for a time threatened the nearby homes of George and Guy Gregg.

Fire at the Conti plant was preceeded by an explosion in the shipping department. Spreading after igniting grass about the shipping department building, the blaze destroyed two smaller structures and threatened larger ones. Firemen estimated damage at $2,600.

W. & J. Graduate, Army Man, Drowns

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—(AP.)—Capt. Robert Q. Whitten, 38, U. S. A., died in Jefferson Barracks Hospital here yesterday after a swim in the barracks pool. Death was believed due to a heart attack.

Capt. Whitten was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College. Last winter he was stationed at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He and his wife were visiting relatives here.

Japanese Commander In Russ War Dies

TOKIO, July 19.—(AP.)—Field Marshal Count Yasukata Oku, last surviving commander of the Russian-Japanese War, died of kidney trouble here today at the age of 84.

GALLATIN FIRE LOSS $15,000

Fire which raged for two and one-half hours at Gallatin yesterday burned to the ground four two story frame business and residence buildings, including the postoffice. Damage was estimated at $15,000.

Difficulty in obtaining water held up the battle against the flames, according to W. H. Stewart Monongahela fire engineer.

It was necessary for the Monongahela and Donora departments to stretch hose 1,200 feet to the river, while the Monessen company took water from a railroad water tender. A number of families were driven from their homes.

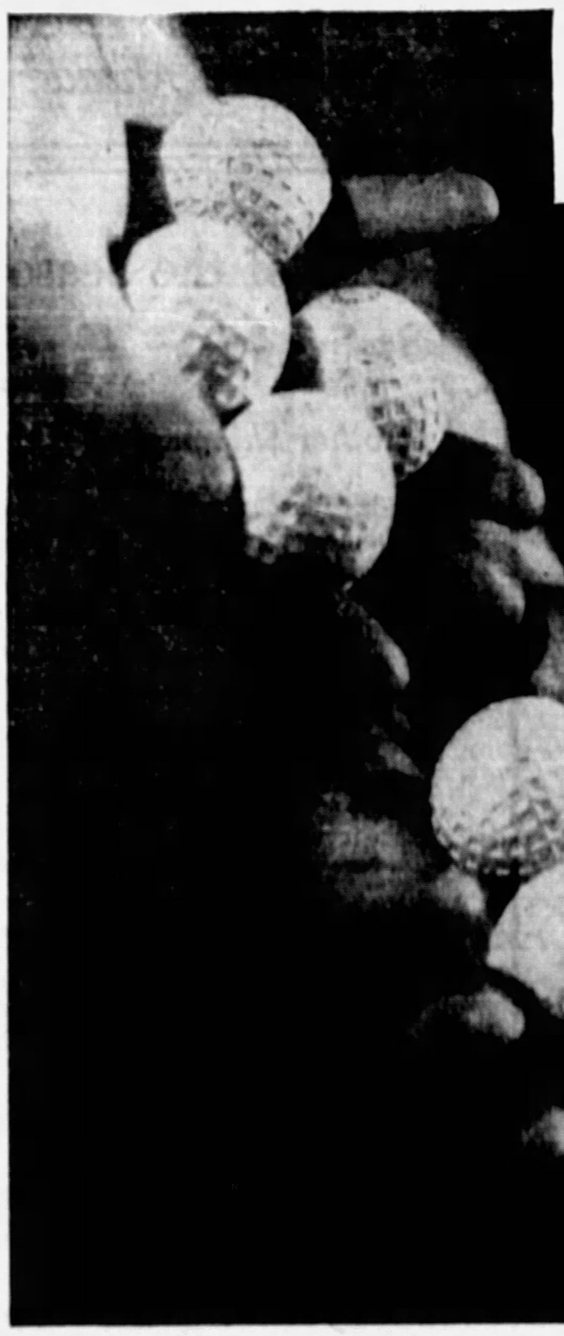
Fight Argument Ends in Stabbing

NEW YORK, July 19.—(INS.)—Because, police said, he argued that Sammy Mandell was still a good fighter despite his defeat by Al Singer, Vito Barcetti, Brooklyn barber, was near death today, officers said. The barber was stabbed by a man, who fled, in an argument over the ability of Mandell.

Glass Injures Girl Struck by Machine

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 19.—Struck by an automobile while she was carrying a glass jar, Miss Estella Woodward, 20, suffered lacerations about the hands and face when the glass was broken. Stanley Harster, operator of the machine, took the girl to the hospital, where she was given medical treatment.

Tee off with golf balls your tooth paste pays for

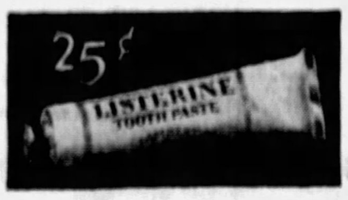


Intelligent people, recognizing the remarkable cleansing powers of Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢, buy it instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. The average saving is $3 a year. Spend it as you please. Golf balls are merely a suggestion.

See teeth whiten!
Feel your mouth grow healthier

EVEN those whose teeth are hard to whiten comment on how swiftly, yet how gently, Listerine Tooth Paste performs this task. Such action is due to new cleansing and polishing agents, harder than tartar and so, capable of removing it, but softer than enamel and therefore harmless to it.

And regular users assert that this dentifrice definitely improves mouth hygiene. The gums grow firmer. The entire mouth seems fresher, exhilarated, and healthy.



Buy a tube of Listerine Tooth Paste and give it a thorough short trial. Compare it with any paste at any price—and judge by results alone. After such tests, more than a million people have switched to Listerine Tooth Paste. We can think of no greater tribute to the product.

Incidentally, Listerine Tooth Paste saves you about $3 per year, over dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Listerine Tooth Paste

Why a Life Insurance Trust

The successful handling of money calls for the highest financial skill and business judgment. Mothers, wives and children, as a rule, have neither the training nor experience to handle large amounts of money to the best advantage, and losses often result when insurance is paid them in a lump sum.

For this reason the insurance money you leave should be protected with every sensible safeguard.

An Insurance Trust provides this safeguard, and assures your family of the most skilled money-management, wisest counsel and friendliest interest.

Insurance Trusts can be made as flexible as you can wish . . . they can be arranged to take care of practically every emergency. Varying conditions make varying demands, and an Insurance Trust can be made to meet these demands.

There are several types of Insurance Trusts, but all are based on one fundamental ideal—*Protection for Mothers, Wives and Children.*

Your insurance man or your banker will be glad to tell you more about Insurance Trusts and to furnish you with literature on the subject.

Life Insurance Service

Pittsburgh Life Underwriters Association
712 CLARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

When you place an ad in the Sun-Telegraph you are quite certain of results. Call Grant 5400 — our experienced Ad-Taker will serve you!

MAYOR WALKER BEGINS CLEANUP AFTER EXPOSES

Indictment of Judge Spurs New York Executive to Act; Big Money Involved.

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—A "house cleaning" of his administration has been ordered by Mayor James J. Walker.

The Mayor's action follows widespread investigations by federal and county district attorneys into alleged irregularities in the Board of Standards and Appeals in the granting of garage permits, and the department docks with respect to pier leases.

The Dock Department was placed under fire through disclosures which resulted in the indictment of former County Judge W. Bernard Vause, of Brooklyn, now on trial in Federal Court.

$250,000 FEE

It was charged that Vause, who resigned after he was indicted, had received a fee of $250,000 for getting a lease of Hudson River pier space for the United American Line.

William E. Walsh, chairman of the Board of Standards and Appeals, resigned after he had been indicted for accepting a gratuity. This was preceded by indictment of William F. Doyle, former veterinary, whose practice before the Board of Standards and Appeals was said to have been so lucrative that it brought him about $2,000,000 in fees in less than three years.

'TO THE FINISH'

The Mayor's investigation is to be in charge of James A. Higgins, commissioner of accounts.

"You can rest assured," said the Mayor, "that if Commissioner Higgins gets his teeth in he won't let go until he draws blood."

There have been repeated demands to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for an investigation of the city administration by a legislative committee.

IRISH RAILWAY FACES STRIKE

LONDON, July 19.—(AP.)—C. T. Cramp, general secretary of the National Union of Railway Men, today declared a general strike of rail workers in Southern Ireland seemed inevitable unless the Southern Railway Company relaxes its present attitude.

Cramp left with other members of the executive committee of the union for Dublin. Sectional strikes which were called yesterday, and paralyzed suburban railway service out of Dublin, resulted from dismissal of men who had refused to handle traffic consigned to the Irish Omnibus Company. Drivers for that company have been on strike for nine weeks.

The London and Midland Scottish Railroad today announced that boat service to Ireland was normal, although no trains were meeting the boats and passengers have to shift for themselves after docking.

Cramp said, in a statement, the men were demanding that the executive committee call a general strike. This, it was thought in labor circles, would be done unless the next 24 hours brought a change in the circumstances.

Chicago U. Receives $1,235,000 Gifts

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—Gifts totaling $1,235,000, including $1,000,000 from the general education board of the Rockefeller Foundation, were announced today as having been received by the University of Chicago.

The million dollar gift is a conditional contribution toward the two million dollars needed for two new buildings on the campus.

Measures Preserve Order in Portugal

PORT LISBON, Portugal, July 19.—(AP.)—The government today maintained measures for public order in all parts of the country as a consequence of activities against the republic. Reports to the ministry of the interior said the situation everywhere was quiet.

Pollution Fatal to Fish in Cheat River

GRAFTON, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The death of thousands of game fish in Cheat River, apparently because of pollution of the stream, was reported today. Pollution, said sportsmen, became noticeable Thursday. Reports since then were that thousands of fish had been seen floating dead.

TREE AND POLE SITTERS HUNTING FOR GLORY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOMESTEAD—Paul Roper, 13, and Roy Stophel (right), 13, Homestead boys perched in a tree in an endurance contest in West 13th street.

Photo by International Newsreel

READS, SLEEPS—Camden's tree-sitter, Billy McDonald, 12, passing some of his ample time. He likes Western thrillers.

Photo by International Newsreel

BACK YARD—Ralph D'Agnostino, Brockton, Mass., as he greeted his wife and daughter after 34 days of perching atop a flagpole.

CREDIT BETTER IN M'KEESPORT

Better credit collection percentages are reported in the McKeesport district so far this year than one year ago, according to Watson McKee, secretary of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce, in a report to the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

The McKeesport bureau is affiliated with the Pittsburgh bureau and the Retail Credit Men's Association and serves other nearby communities.

Manager J. R. Truesdale said that less than two years ago McKeesport was without credit protection facilities and the work being done in that district is distinctly satisfactory.

Ex-Grid Star Hurt In Triple Collision

SHARON, Pa., July 19.—Nick Mehler, of Sharpsville, former Colgate University football star, suffered injuries to his left knee, and eight other persons escaped when three automobiles crashed on the Mercer road.

With Mehler were William Donahue, of Bethlehem, Miss Catherine Zimmer and Miss Mary Louise McLean, of Sharon. The Mehler car and a machine operated by Michael Gueguen and containing Miss Margaret Gueguen and William Gorvick collided. A car driven by Percy McConnell, of Jackson Center, struck the Mehler car as it turned around.

Produce Terminal Unit Opens Monday

The new brick and steel addition to the Pennsylvania Railroad's fresh fruit and vegetable auction and display terminal at Sixteenth and Pike streets, will be opened tomorrow and Tuesday, according to Vice President E. W. Smith.

The addition is 200 feet long and 100 feet wide and has been constructed especially to handle the grapes crop. The extension increases the length of the produce terminal to five blocks.

FAIRFAX TRIAL SCENE SHIFTED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—The trial of Capt. Archien Brooks, master of the steamer Fairfax, on charges of unskillfulness, negligence and reckless navigation will be held in Norfolk, Va., at the request of his counsel.

The Fairfax was involved in collision off the Massachusetts coast last June which cost 49 lives.

Though the jurisdiction over the disaster would ordinarily come under the Boston district of the steamboat inspection service, and a trial board would be convened there to consider evidence, the transfer was said to be desirable as a matter of convenience to witnesses. A considerable number of the passengers aboard the Fairfax were marines and sailors and now on duty at the Norfolk naval base.

The great loss of life in the disaster was due to explosion of the gasoline cargo of the tanker Pinthis, the other boat in the collision.

'Fixer' Found Guilty In Gambling Trial

SCRANTON, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—A jury in the Lackawanna County Court today returned a verdict of guilty against Vincent A. Brennan, on a charge of conspiracy growing out of the slot machine investigation. Sentence was deferred. The penalty is two years in jail and a fine of $500.

It was Brennan's second trial this week. The first jury disagreed. Brennan, the prosecutor charged, received $350 a week for a period of four months last year to furnish "protection" for slot machines owned by Samuel Graubart. Graubart said he paid $350 a week to Brennan, who kept $100 and turned the remainder over to the District Attorney's office.

Mary Lewis Files New Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(INS.)—Mary Lewis, former Follies beauty and Metropolitan star, today had on file here a suit for divorce from Michael Bohnen, also an opera singer, her second legal complaint against him in two years.

Miss Lewis is engaged in talking picture work in Hollywood.

Her first suit was dismissed. It gave notice, however, that discord had entered into the "ideal marriage" contracted in New York April 14, 1927.

In the complaint on record today Miss Lewis charged Bohnen deserted her July 1, 1929.

Border Inspection Ordered Changed

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—(AP.)—Effective immediately, the Mexican customs service will discontinue incoming baggage inspections at Nuevo Laredo with a view to speeding up international train service. Inspections will be carried out on the trains between Nuevo Laredo and Saltillo, President Ortiz Rubio ordered today.

'Air Police' Patrol Radio Wave 'Beats'

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Speedy trials for offenders caught by the "police station of the air" at Grand Island, Neb., is planned by the Radio Commission.

The commission is considering a plan for daily reports from the Grand Island station, which is to begin its work of detecting frequency and other violations, about September 1.

Apartments are in demand this time of the year. See what accommodations are available now by consulting the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Accidental Bullet Kills Exeter Woman

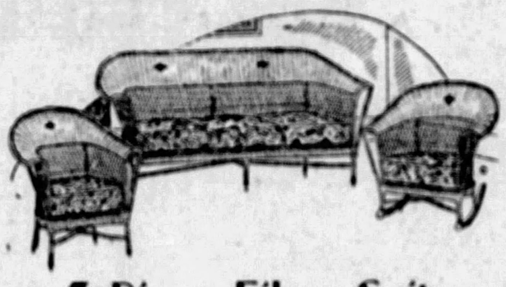
READING, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—Cora M. Potts, 15, of Exeter, died in a hospital here today from the effects of being accidentally shot near the heart by a neighbor with a rifle. The man was questioned by state police and released.

See the bargains in used cars advertised in the Classified Section. Buy your used car now.

RHEUMATISM
RELIEF IMMEDIATELY!
We Are Treating Pittsburghers Successfully
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINICS
905 KEENAN BLDG.
Atlantic 1236
SEVENTH ST. & LIBERTY AVE.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

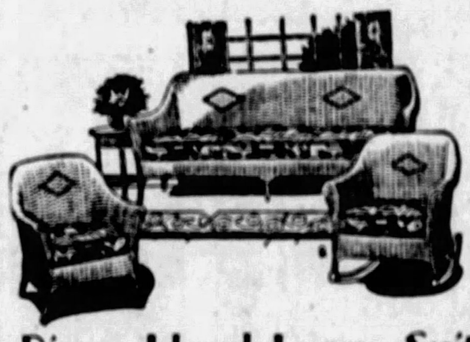
JULY CLEARANCE OF FIBRE FURNITURE



3-Piece Fibre Suite

As illustrated, for sun parlor or porch, finished in parchment with red decoration and with removable spring-filled cushions, covered in beautiful cretonne. Priced regular at $45.00. JULY CLEARANCE PRICE..... $35.50

TABLE TO MATCH, $6.50



3-Piece Lloyd-Loom Suite

As illustrated, for the sun parlor, in beautiful morning glory blue finish and with removable spring-filled cretonne cushions. A regular $87.00 value. JULY CLEARANCE PRICE..... $69.50

TABLE TO MATCH, $10.50

The New Perfection Day Bed

Suitable for living room, dining room or hall. Back can be lowered to make a full-size bed, with the famous "Perfection" coil spring. Assorted cretonnes to select from. $37.50

SPECIAL! Bridge Lamp, With Pretty Parchment Shade

Regularly $1.85

$1.39

None Delivered

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
(WHAT EICHENLAUB SELLS IS GOOD)
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St., N. S.

3501-3503 Butler St.

Wealthy U. S. Widow, 71, Marries Serbian Doctor

PARIS, July 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Susanna Bransford Emery-Holmes, of Pasadena, Cal., formerly of Salt Lake City, and Dr. Radovan Nedelkov Delitch were married today at the City Hall of the Sixteenth Ward. Their religious marriage will take place tomorrow afternoon in the Russian-Greek Orthodox Church.

Dr. Delitch is a Serbian physician long resident in Paris. The couple met in New York two years ago while Dr. Delitch was connected with the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Susanna Bransford Emery-Holmes, married in Paris today to Dr. Radovan Nedelkov Delitch, had been twice previously married to prominent and wealthy men of this city. She is 71.

Her first husband was A. B. Emery, former speaker of the Utah House of Representatives and co-founder of the Silver King mines at Park City, Utah. Her elaborate entertainments here brought her the title of "The Silver Queen."

After Mr. Emory's death, she married Edwin F. Holmes, with large lumber interests in Michigan. He purchased for her the Amelia Palace, home of one of Brigham Young's wives, where her social triumphs were repeated. Some 25 years ago, out of deference to public sentiment, the property was returned to the Latter Day Saints Church, and Col. Holmes provided her a palatial home at Pasadena, Cal. He died three years ago.

Summer Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Including Saturdays

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT
SIXTH LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATlantic 1500

Large Women's Silk Dresses

Stout Sizes 40 to 52 — $3.29 — Short Stouts 22½ to 34½

Specially designed along slenderizing lines that women of ample proportions desire, and their youthfulness and becomingness are further enhanced by their smart styling and clever trimmings. Lovely quality materials in prints, pastel shades and street shades. An unusual opportunity for stout women to purchase two or three dresses for the balance of the summer at this remarkably low price. No Mail or Phone Orders.

$5...$6.95...$7.95 Silk Dresses $3.29

Every dress is an actual $5.00 to $7.95 dress and at this low price we feel sure the lot will not last long. Just the smartest styles in the most fashionable materials. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 40. No mail or phone orders.

A Positive Sensation
Women's 100% All-Wool
Bathing Suits

Nationally-Known . . . Nationally-Advertised
$2.95 to $4.95 Suits

SORRY! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

$1.39

Never was a sale more timely! Right in the height of summer and the bathing suit season these nationally known pure, 100% all-wool bathing suits at $1.39, why it is a "give away price." Buy two, three or four of these marvelous suits for about the usual price of one. Smart color combinations and solid colors. There are 1200 in all, and so sensational are the bargains that every one should be sold Monday. All sizes in the sale, 34 to 46!

—ROSENBAUM'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Note: Famous maker's name in every suit, but we are not permitted to advertise it.

$2 SHOE SALE

Actual $2.95 to $3.95 Shoes

Since our recent $2 shoe sale we have had many customers call for the same wonderful shoes we offered in the $2 sale. Another new shipment goes on sale Monday. Hundreds of smart shoes at a sensational saving. $2

Men's Work Shoes and Oxfords $1.09

Extra! Children's Crepe Sole OXFORDS, KEDS and SANDALS 88c

Featuring Imported Sandals, Crepe Sole Oxfords, Novelty Styles and Arch Shoes. Just the smartest leathers, and styles for every occasion. The most remarkable line of shoes we have have offered this season; come prepared to buy several pairs.

Women's $5 Arch Support Shoes

Well-known makes that sell regularly for $5.00. Straps, Pumps, Ties, etc. Black, Brown Parchment, etc. All sizes in the lot as a whole, 2½ to 9. $3.65

GRACE'S SALARY CRITICAL POINT IN MERGER SUIT

Judge Deliberates Issue in Bethlehem-Youngstown Battle Over Week-End.

By BURL A. ELY
International News Service.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 19.—A "vital and critical point" was at stake today in the trial of the injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with Bethlehem Steel Corporation as Judge David G. Jenkins deliberated upon the admissibility of further arguments over the compensation of Eugene G. Grace as president of Bethlehem.

The point of question arose with the announcement of Frederick H. Wood, Bethlehem counsel that the merger contract between Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem has been extended to July 31, pending the outcome of the present lawsuit. The merger was to have been consummated last April 30.

HINGES ON DATE

In view of the delayed merger contract, Wood declared, Grace should not be compelled to reveal his compensation since April 30.

Judge Jenkins had previously ruled that the anti-merger stockholders were entitled to know Grace's salary and bonus agreement since the date they would have become stockholders in the combined companies.

Anti-merger attorneys seek admission of the testimony to support their contention that Grace received from Bethlehem a "large and unheard-of" compensation, somewhere between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 annually, which they claim was fraudulently concealed from directors and stockholders of Sheet and Tube when they were asked to merge with Bethlehem.

PUZZLING POINT

Decision upon the question became a ticklish and puzzling point for Judge Jenkins, who abruptly adjourned court at noon yesterday until Monday in order to study the peculiar state of affairs. Arguments over the admissibility of Grace's compensation probably will continue Monday, with the Bethlehem executive playing the role of the "silent witness."

Judge Jenkins' problem today was to decide whether the effective date of the merger now is July 31. If he rules negatively Grace will have to expose his salary and bonus agreement with Bethlehem since April 30.

SHRINE TO HOLD 3-DAY OUTING

Special entertainment for children is to be featured at the sixth annual outing of the Syria Temple Automobile Club, according to general chairman John J. Mamaux. The outing is to be held at Conneaut Lake Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

A Punch and Judy show is ready for children's night Saturday, with talking dolls and a "mystery man" on the program. Trained animals, real circus clowns and a trained giraffe will add to the program.

Exhibition flight by a Goodyear blimp and trick driving in a new small car, card parties, dancing, boat rides are on the schedule. Frank J. Burry is president of the club.

Cornell and Penn Men to Hold Picnic

The annual picnic, field day and golf meet of the Cornell University and University of Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Alumni Associations will be held at the Longue Vue Country Club tomorrow afternoon and evening. In addition to the regular golf match between the two associations, a baseball game and other sporting events are planned. Charles Stotz, chairman of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania, has announced the appointment of W. W. Voigt and Paul Hardy to head the program committee.

Crossing Repairs Information Asked

HARRISBURG, July 19.—(AP)—Railroads in Pennsylvania were requested today by the Public Service Commission to notify the commission and the Department of Highways of track repairs on grade crossings so temporary detours may be established to provide passage of vehicular traffic.

Complaints reported that certain railroads are blocking traffic in some places by repairing tracks over crossings without making provision for detouring motor traffic.

Card Party Series Starts Wednesday

A series of card parties and dances to be held by the Pentalpha Club is planned for Palm Garden Park, Mt. Washington. The series will begin Wednesday evening. Over 2,000 tickets have been mailed to members and their friends, according to John C. Grau, general chairman.

White Shrine Sets Thursday for Picnic

The annual boat ride and picnic of the Damascus White Shrine No. 1 has been set for Thursday. On the steamer Washington they will leave the wharf at Water and Market streets at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Bertha M. Bowen is general chairman.

News in Want Ads

A beauty parlor is offered for sale. The owner is leaving town and the business must be sold at once.

A late model five-passenger Nash, driven only 11,000 miles, is offered for sale by the owner for $550.

A beautiful country home near Pittsburgh-Butler airport is offered for sale. There are 65 acres of land in a high state of cultivation. As it faces on an improved road the place is suitable for subdivision. There is an 8-room house with bath, garage and necessary outbuildings, also a 6-room cottage. The owner will sacrifice to a quick buyer.

A white girl is wanted for general housework by a family of four adults.

A Pontiac 1929 de luxe sedan, wire wheels, extras, etc., can be bought for $545. Terms may be arranged.

The owner must sacrifice a modern 10-piece walnut dining room suite. Willing to let it go for $60.

A one-year-old female pedigreed police dog can be bought very reasonably.

PENNSY SEEKS SAFETY RECORD

Safe workers are happy workers. Freight Conductor G. W. Johnson, of the Wheeling Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told a safety meeting yesterday.

He said:

"You rarely see unhappiness in the lives of busy, careful workers. The signs of sorrow, boredom and meanness are on the countenances of those who are careless in their work and are trying to get by with as little as possible."

The Pennsylvania Railroad record for accidents to employes currently is at a low mark, according to Vice President E. W. Smith, and there is expectation that a new all-time figure for few accidents will be set this year.

FETE TO MARK BRIDGE OPENING

Opening of the East Street Bridge, North Side, with prominent city officials taking part in the ceremony, will take place during the week of August 18 under auspices of the North Side Chamber of Commerce, J. J. Kassouf, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The chamber is arranging the program at the request of John D. Stevenson, of the Department of Bridges, and of the City View and Vicinity Board of Trade.

A parade, with a band, and formal ceremonies, are planned.

Reunion of Catholic Knights July 29

The annual summer reunion of the Pittsburgh district branches, Catholic Knights of St. George, to be held in conjunction with the Knights of St. George Cadets' reunion, has been set for Tuesday, July 29. The affair, featuring a picnic and field day, is to be held in West View park.

District Deputy Jack Westerbeck has been named chairman of the committee. Major Gen. John Lohrum is vice-chairman. Proceeds will go to the Knights of St. George Home for Aged and Infirm Members, Wellsburg, W. Va.

Joint Odd Fellows Picnic Saturday

The annual picnic of all the Western Pennsylvania lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows is set for Saturday. Athletic contests of all kinds, a baseball game and a drill by the patrol of Persia Sanctorum will occupy the evening. The children from the Western Pennsylvania Odd Fellows' home, Davis avenue, North Side, are to be taken to the park in special cars. The proceeds of the picnic are to be donated to the maintenance of the home. D. C. Nicklaus is general chairman.

Road Link Opening To Be Celebrated

WHEATLAND, Pa., July 19.—Celebrating the opening of Mercer avenue, an important link in the highway which connects this section with the Shenango Valley and Ohio, Wheatland Volunteer Firemen have arranged a program for Saturday.

The street, the borough's part of the highway, has been closed for two years. It is being paved through a special bond issue.

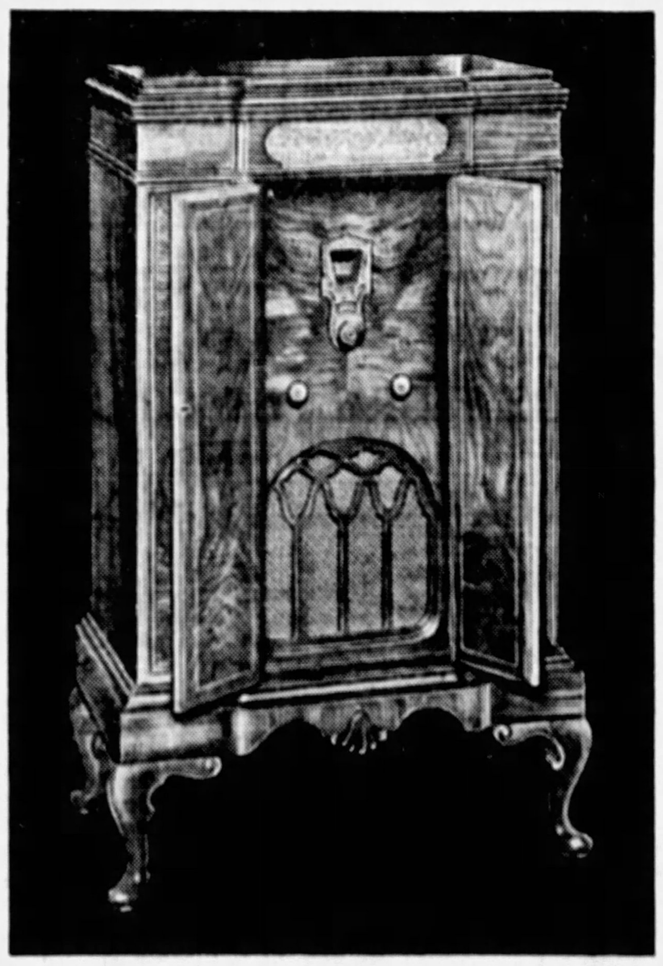
Negro Association Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the Philadelphia Company Colored Employes' Association is to be held at Olympia Park, McKeesport, tomorrow afternoon and evening. A baseball game, field events to be organized at the park, and dancing are among the day's activities.

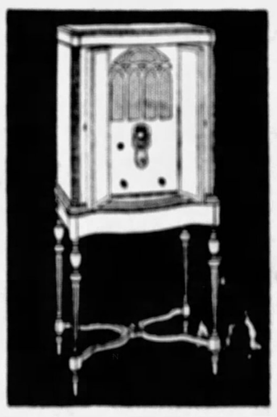
Why Be Fat?
REDUCE
Pleasant treatment. NO DIETS. No harmful exercises; comes in and is completed at any round.
FREE CONSULTATION
AMERICAN HEALTH CLINIC
945 Ridge Bldg. ATlantic 7100
Cor. Seventh St. and Liberty Ave.

SEE and HEAR ALL MODELS MAJESTIC RADIOS
AT PITTSBURGH'S LEADING MAJESTIC STORE
Generous Trade-in Allowance — Larger Display — Easier Terms — Expert Service — First Payment As Low As $10
Immediate Delivery
McCAUSLAND'S
First Floor JENKINS ARCADE ATlantic 6960
Free Installation Service
ALSO 425 LIBERTY AVENUE

We paid a fortune for it... THE Million Dollar MAJESTIC...The finest radio ever built—as perfect as time and money can make it—in ten beautiful models



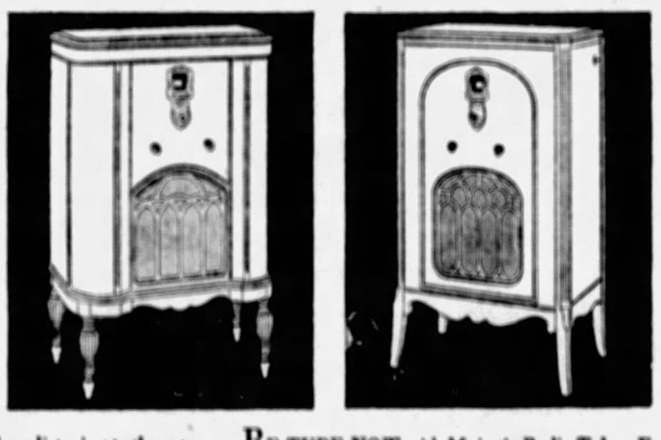
Majestic 233—Finest of Radio-Phonographs. Super Screen Grid Radio, Super Colotura Speaker—plus improved electric phonograph. Price, $245.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $271.00.



Majestic 132—An exceptionally attractive Hepplewhite highboy in matched Walnut and Koa Wood. Marquetry inlays. Price, $167.50; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $193.50.

Majestic 131—Hepplewhite period lowboy with Majestic Super Screen Grid receiver and new Super-Colotura Speaker. Price, $137.50; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $163.50.

Majestic 130—Majestic Super Screen Grid circuit of extreme power and range in beautiful Sheraton period cabinet. Price, $117.50; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $143.50.



Majestic 90—A compact Tudor cabinet of American Walnut. Seven tubes. Colotura Speaker. Price, $105.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $126.50.

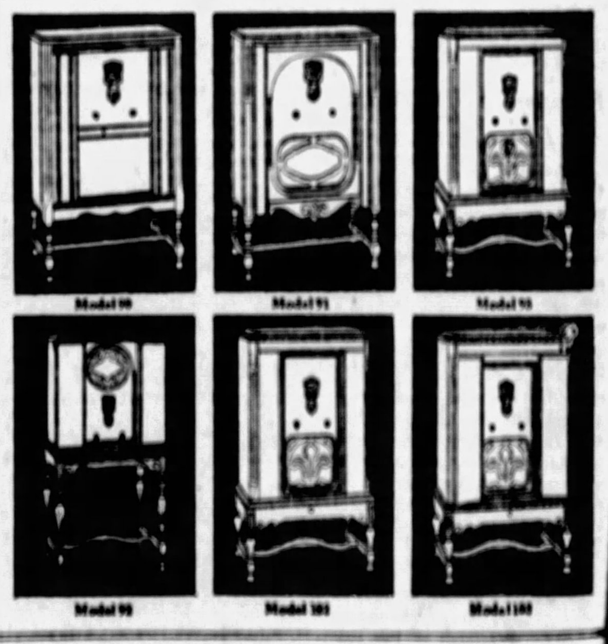
Majestic 91—A radio of tremendous power in a cabinet of Walnut and Lacewood. Price, $126.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $147.50.

Majestic 93—An exceptionally rich cabinet with sensitive Colotura Speaker. Price $156.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $177.50.

Majestic 92—Walnut and Lacewood highboy. Matched Walnut panels and doors. Price, $158.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $179.50.

Majestic 102—Radio-Phonograph. Both records and radio in perfect Colorful Tone. Price, $194.00; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $215.50.

Majestic 103—Radio-Phonograph in beautiful, fully enclosed cabinet. Price, $213.50; sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $235.00.



EACH Sunday evening, enjoy an hour listening to the entertaining Majestic Theatre of the Air, 9 to 10 Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

RE-TUBE NOW with Majestic Radio Tubes. Enjoy purest Colorful Tone, long range and dependable operation. Unconditionally guaranteed against manufacturing defects. Your Majestic dealer has them. Try a set today.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., Hazeltine and La Tour, also by Lektiphone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

HAMBURG BROS.
963 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NOW! You May Have One of These Remarkable Sets for
MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 Wood St. Phone ATlantic 2541
"Where the Car Stops at Fourth"
$10 DOWN
One Year to Pay.
One Year's FREE Service

FEARING RIOTS, GERMANY BANS ARMS AT POLLS

Nation Seethes With Politics After Reichstag Dissolves In Tumult Over Finances.

BERLIN, July 19.—(INS.)—Fearing bloody clashes when the new elections take place, the government is preparing an emergency decree to prohibit the carrying of weapons, including knives, it was learned today.

Political Germany was a beehive of activity today as preparations were launched for the national campaign, following the uproarious dissolution of the Reichstag yesterday after it had rejected Chancellor Bruening's finance decrees, 236 to 221.

The new elections, the government announced, will be held September 14. The constitution requires that the new Parliament convene within 30 days of that date.

In the meantime, the Bruening cabinet will govern the country dictatorially and issue emergency decrees, under the sanction of President Von Hindenburg, by virtue of the emergency clauses afforded by the German constitution.

With the passing of the hectic and turbulent legislative body which assembled for the curtailed session, there remains unfinished a large amount of work that includes some of the most important bills before the country.

BUDGET NOT TOUCHED

Theoretically, the German government will have to function without a cent for the next few months, as its budget for 1930-1931 remained untouched; there is a federal deficit of $120,000,000 to be faced and sheafs of bills dealing with social welfare and unemployment problems.

Chancellor Bruening and the finance minister, Dr. Hermann Dietrich, will have their hands free to take steps for placing Germany back on a sound financial basis, but in this they are handicapped by the knowledge the new Reichstag will have the power of revoking any interim decree it deems incompatible with public interest.

In anticipation of this and aware of the bitter political war that seems in the offing with the coming election campaign, Bruening issued a statement today appealing to the people to rally to the government's support and charging the dissolution of Parliament was necessitated by a small political majority "which is divided in itself and incompetent to assume responsibility."

TELLS PEOPLE OF ISSUE

The fundamental question before the electorate, Bruening's statement continued, was whether or not the people desired to furnish the government with the necessary power to regulate national finances, so as to best serve the economic and social welfare of the nation.

An outcrop of new political parties is expected within the next few weeks. The first will be the formation of the German Conservative party, under the leadership of Count Kung von Westarp, Nationalist leader who with 20 colleagues bolted the party after he was unable to agree with his political chief, Dr. Alfred Hugenberg.

The Reichstag, which was forcibly dismissed like a misbehaved child in school, comprised 13 radically opposed political groups. In the last general elections of May, 1928, the Socialists obtained a plurality of seats, while the Nationalists and the Center parties lost somewhat.

Of the 31,000,000 who voted, approximately 9,000,000 cast Socialist ballots.

Coyote Racketeers Import Wolf Scalps

TOPEKA, Kas., July 19.—(AP.)—The coyote racket is the latest to reach the ears of Kansas' officers.

Counties pay $1 bounty for each scalp, providing it once adorned the head of a strictly home-grown prairie wolf.

Charges have been placed before the attorney general that a quartet of alleged coyote racketeers have collected thousands of dollars in bounty from 85 Kansas counties on foreign products.

The Graham County sheriff, holding the quartet pending investigation said he had learned the alien scalps had been imported from New York.

Peacemaker at Party Dies After Scuffle

WILKES-BARRE, July 19.—(AP.)—Pushed off a porch during a scuffle at his home early today, James Christie, 38, received a fracture of the skull which resulted in his death. Police are holding John Devlin, 38, a neighbor.

Information given authorities indicates a party was in progress at Christie's home when a quarrel started between Devlin and Devlin's wife. Christie, acting as a peacemaker, is said to have taken Devlin outside to a porch where a scuffle between the two men occurred.

WHERE 151 MINERS DIED

Photo by Wide World

RESCUE WORK!—Rescue work as anxious families stood about the mouth at Wenceslaus coal mine, Neurode, Lower Silisia, Germany, where 151 workmen lost their lives in a terrific explosion of carbonic gas in diggings 1,000 feet down.

SEEK 2 FELONS WHO ESCAPED

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 19.—(INS.)—Descriptions of two prisoners, one here only eight days, were broadcast throughout the district today as Rockview Penitentiary authorities sought the return of the pair who escaped yesterday.

The men are Clinton McArthur, sentenced from McKean County to one to three years for larceny, and Walter Barton, of Westmoreland County, who was serving a one to two-year term for stealing an automobile.

McArthur had entered the prison eight days ago. Barton, who escaped once before, has an additional two-year sentence to do.

Guards said Barton was working in one of the barns on the prison farms when he slipped away. The McKean County prisoner was in the harvest fields when he escaped.

Boy Sought to Help Save Mother's Mind

NEWARK, July 19.—(AP.)—Police were today searching for William Nagy, 17, in the hope that in finding him they might help save the mind of his mother, Mrs. Helen Nagy, Masontown, Pa., a patient at the Torrance State Hospital.

The boy disappeared two years ago. Since that time his mother's mental condition has gradually grown worse, Pennsylvania state police stated in requesting aid of Newark police. The youth was employed in Trenton for a time.

Woman's Burned Body Discovered

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 19.—The body of Mrs. Stella Santos, 62, was discovered in the yard of her home here today by boys who were hunting a lost ball. The woman, Coroner A. L. Bell believes, had thrown oil on a pile of rubbish in her yard and in an explosion which followed, her clothing took fire and were burned from her body before she could summon aid. The fatality, the coroner believes, occurred some time last evening. The victim was a widow and lived alone.

Coke Firm Official Hurt in Auto Crash

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 19.—John Woodie, 32, Denbo, an official of the Reliance Coke Company there, was critically injured late last night when his machine ran from the highway near here and broke off a telephone pole.

Brownsville Miner Killed by Slate Fall

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., July 19.—Crushed beneath a slate fall late yesterday in the Maxwell mine, John Duronko, 45, of Phillips, was fatally injured. He died in the hospital here today.

INQUIRY OPENS IN BOAT CRASH

CHICAGO, July 19.—(INS.)—The gruesome aftermath of a gay boating party was completed today when Coast Guardsmen, after eight hours of dragging, recovered the body of Miss Betty Ayers, 18, from Lake Michigan.

Meanwhile an investigation was launched into the crash between the speed boat, on which Miss Ayers and her friends were riding, and the yawl Scarab, owned and piloted by George Pulver, millionaire mortgage broker of Washington.

Force of the impact hurled the girl into the water. She struck her head on one of the boats and sank.

Red Demonstration Assails Fascists

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Two hundred Communists staged a demonstration this afternoon at the Battery, bearing placards decrying "Fascist terror in Finland." They had planned to meet in front of the Finnish consulate, but were prevented by police.

FRANK & SEDER

Savings of ½ and More

ROOF PAINT

Now Is the Time to Renew Your Roof at Big Savings

500 Gallons of Red Metallic Roof Paint

$1.39 Gal.

Regular $2.50 Value!

Ground in linseed oil, for tin roofs, spouts, barns and fences. White 500 gallons last, at this record low price.

$2 Asbestos Roof Coating $1.00 Gal. — In black only, for tin roofs, tar paper roofs, composition roofs, etc.

$1.75 Value Roof Cement $1.00 Gal. — Stops that leaky roof at a small cost. Just fill the hole and the leak is gone.

Wall Paper

15c to $1 Values!

This assortment includes some of our finest Wall Papers. From 10 to 40 rolls of a pattern. Suitable for any room in the home. Sold with borders to match.

2½c — 9c — 15c — 25c

FIFTH FLOOR

Outdoor Shrine Awaits Dedication Ceremonies

An outdoor shrine in honor of St. Anne will be dedicated at 3:30 this afternoon at St. Anne Church, Castle Shannon. Built of stone collected from 13 states, the shrine has been erected on the lawn adjoining the church.

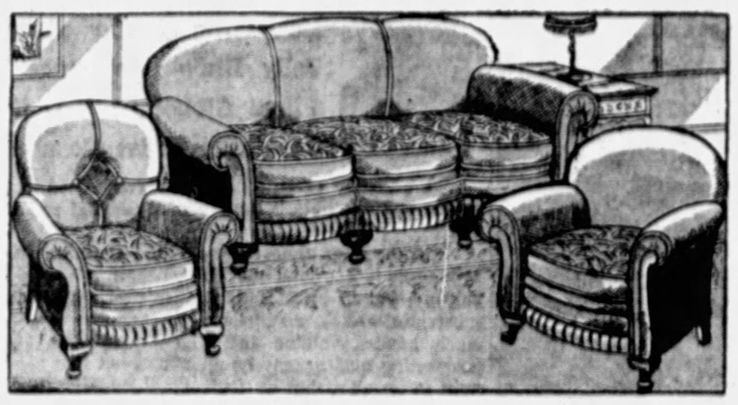
A procession of children, dressed in white and followed by members of the choir and the clergy, will open the ceremonies. The Rev. B. Gerold, of the North Side, will bless the shrine, assisted by the Rev. S. Schneider and the Rev. Frank Martin.

The speaker will be the Rev. Robert Wilkey, of Ellwood City. The master of ceremonies will be the Rev. F. H. Angel, of Butersville.

The Rev. A. C. Angel is pastor of St. Anne Church.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! Living Room Suites



(Sketched) $178 3-Pce. Mohair Living Room Suite $89.

Floor Samples—Formerly Sold From $128 to $400

Now $69 to $200

A wide assortment of two and three-piece living room suites that have been used as floor samples! All in good condition—grouped together for a complete cleanup! A variety of styles and colors! Mohair, tapestry and damask—you'll be sure to find types here suitable to any living room!

½ off

Liberal Deferred Payments!

Frank & Seder—Furniture Department, Sixth Floor

Read Every Item Carefully! Note the Reductions!

FINAL!

Sale on Our Second Floor Apparel Shops!

Every Summer Coat, Dress and Suit in the House

To Be Sacrificed Regardless of Cost!

$8.95 to $16.50 — **Dresses $5.75** — Printed crepes. Dark and light ground. Long and short sleeves. For women, little women.

Sweaters and **Blouses $1.00** — Blouses formerly $1.95. Batiste, voiles, dimities. Sweaters formerly to $3.98, with long or short sleeves. *Second Floor*

$25.00 to $35.00 — **Coats $12.00** — Dress and sports type. Plain, fur-trimmed and ensemble modes. For women and for misses.

$16.50 to $29.75 — **Suits $10.00** — Two and three-piece tweeds and sharkskin. Long, short coats. Sizes 14 to 38 in the group. *Second Floor*

$10.75 to $16.50 — **Dresses $7.50** — Plain and printed chiffons, flat crepe, printed crepes, georgettes. Wanted colors. Sizes for women and misses.

$29.75 to $55.00 — **Coats $20.00** — Silks, cloth and velvet coats. Caped and straightline. Many suitable for early Fall. Women's and misses' sizes. *Second Floor*

To $16.50 Sports — **Dresses $7.00** — Novelty tweeds, jersey and wool crepes. One, two, three-piece. All ideal for Fall. Sizes 14 to 20.

$59.75 to $95.00 — **Coats $30.00** — Many of our very finest coats included. Dark Fall shades. For women and misses. Also plenty of large sizes. *Second Floor*

$5 to $6.95 — **Blouses $3.00** — Satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe. White and street shades. Unusually "good buys" for Fall suits. *Second Floor*

$25.00 to $29.75 — **Dresses $14.75** — Silk dresses from our higher price ranges. Drastically price cut for clearance. In women's and misses' sizes. *Second Floor*

$39.75 to $49.75 — **Dresses $24.75** — High type fashions in exquisite fabrics. Modes for every kind of occasion. For women and misses.

Short Velvet **Coats $11.75** — Formerly $16.50! Black velvet with contrasting facing. Ideal for formal ensembles. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. *Second Floor*

To $16.50 White **Dresses $10.00** — Some slightly soiled. At savings worth your while having them cleaned. Georgette, flat crepe, chiffon. For women and misses.

$25.00 to $49.75 — **Suits $20.00** — Three-piece. Coverts, sharkskin and imported tweeds. Oxford and dark colors. Sizes for women and misses. *Second Floor*

$10.75 to $16.50 — **Dresses $3.95** — Odds and ends of silk dresses. Some mussed. Quantity limited. Sizes for misses and little women.

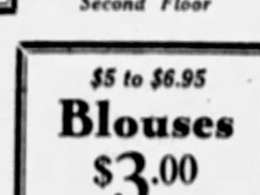
Monday! Drastic Clearance of

RUGS & LINOLEUMS!

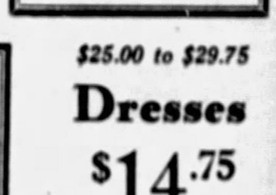
New Low Price! **AXMINSTER RUGS** — Size 6x9—apartment rugs. The well known Royal Axminsters in rich small-patterned designs of exquisite colorings. **$15**

New Low Price! **9x12 ART SQUARES** — Regularly priced $7.50! Artistic patterns! Only a limited supply, so come early. **$4**

LINOLEUM RUGS — Size 12x12 rugs that are seconds of a standard make! Regularly priced $20! Cork body—attractive designs and colors! **$10**



New Low Price! **INLAID LINOLEUM** — Regularly priced $1.50. Made with rich patterns clear through to the back! Sq. yd. **89c**



New Low Price! **FLOORTEX 9x9 Ft. RUGS** — Regularly priced $8.50. Room size—9x9. Rich border patterns. Slightly marred but not impaired. **$4**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

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RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

STORY WITH MORAL

GREAT THINGS are predicted for Florenzo Tasso, the new tenor soloist at KDKA. Tasso, born in Marseilles, Italy has a fine artistic voice that has brought praise from Geraldine Farrar and the Curtis Institute of Music. He came to America three years ago and was employed in a coal mine. Later he became a gardener on Charles McKay Lynch's estate near Greensburg. Singing at his work he was discovered by Mr. Lynch. The career followed with Willis E. Ruffner, assistant district attorney of Westmoreland County, making arrangements for the audition with Geraldine Farrar. Moral: Sing at your work.

* * *

A LAMB'S HEART

PAT HALEY, ukelele star, developed by Pittsburgh radio stations, likes to go fishing up at Cleveland where he is a permanent fixture with WTAM. Recently Pat's companions were amazed to find him attempting to coax the worm on his hook in the bottom of the boat. Haley, embarrassed, refused to fish the remainder of the trip and stuck to the oars.

* * *

AS OTHERS HEAR YOU

IF YOU CAN'T locate an announcer at the studios these days you can figure he's out making records—phonograph records, we mean. It has all come about through the establishment downtown of a sound studio where phonograph records are made and played while you wait. One minute you are singing into a standard microphone and PRESTO! the next minute you hear yourself as others hear you. Mary Gould is the chief technician and if we may divulge a secret, she's doing a lot to improve the technique of local announcers and artists.

* * *

HELP TO ARTISTS

JIM HUGHES AND Emma Bishop were first to "cash in" on the stunt. They did an eight-inch record that later came in mighty handy at the broadcasting studio when Jim was unavoidably delayed for an appearance. The records are expediently useful this way and two of the Pittsburgh stations are having their stars record sketches that might be used on the air in emergencies. Several

of our leading singers are making records as a checkup on their technique . . . and Glenn Riggs and E. P. Griffith dashed to the sound emporium tout de suite just to hear those funny laughs for the first time.

* * *

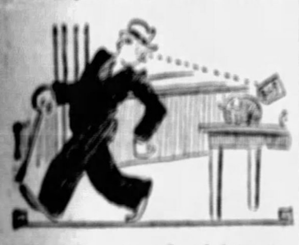
FRED'S COLLECTION

FRED RODGERS' COLLECTION of toy elephants was boosted to 23 last week with the presentation of a gay white pachyderm made of porcelain. Fred says it is the only white elephant in the pack. It is more useful than the other good luck charms that adorn his KDKA desk—the top is shaped in the form of an ash tray.

* * *

STALK PRIZE 'BULL'

G. DARE FLUCK tells a good one about Fred. About a year ago Fred's fancy was taken by a bronze elephant displayed in a downtown store window. Every day as he went to lunch, Fred admired this model and dreamed of the day that it would join his silent pack. One day it disappeared. Fred was dismayed. Maybe someone had bought it. A search of the department store followed. At last, on the seventh floor at one hundred bucks! Too much. But Fred didn't give up. He stalked the elephant daily, hoping against hope that the price would come down. Then one day the price tag was removed. "How much?" asked Fred. "Ninety dollars." No sale. But



the price was reduced later to $85, $75 and finally $65. Sold! Shipped then to his home, the prized pachyderm was delivered to the wrong address where Fred found a child gleefully bouncing the toy over the floor.

* * *

REAL INCENTIVE

GRAHAM McNAMEE got a little too enthusiastic the other day when he offered cash awards to the NBC Pages for extra baseHits in their ball game with the RCA nine. The score was tied at three runs each in the ninth inning. Graham offered a dollar for a single, two dollars for a double, three dollars for a triple and five dollars for a home run. It cost Graham exactly $37 to see his team win. We have Milton Cross' letter to prove it!

UNDER RADIO'S BIG TENT

Doree Joe Davey

The gaiety of circus life, its laughter and sorrow, are depicted every Saturday night at 8 over KDKA in the Dixie Circus. Chief characters of the program are Doree (Mildred Wall), Joe (A. F. Scott) and Davey (Laddie Seaman).

Lively Fight For Channels

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.) Lively competition for the remaining channels to be allotted high-powered radio broadcasting stations is anticipated by the Federal Radio Commission in light of the number of applications received for power increases.

A month after limiting to 20 the number of frequency channels to 50,000-watt stations—the most powerful which can be constructed under existing regulations—the commission today had received 19 applications to increase stations to the maximum power.

At the most, it was explained, the 20 channels could serve practicably only 40 per cent of the large transmitting units. This number could be served only in the event each channel were used on a split time basis by two stations.

Some of the large stations already on the air, however, have full time allotment of channels. These stations, it was said, would be highly reluctant to divide their time with others.

George Gershwin On Family Party

George Gershwin will be guest pianist and William Merrigan Daly guest conductor of the General Motors Family Party.

In addition to Gershwin the program will present Olive Kline and a male trio consisting of Jack Parker, tenor, Phil Dewey, baritone, and Frank Luther, tenor.

During one of the numbers Gershwin, assisted by the orchestra, will play for the first time on the air several of his better known songs including "Lisa," "Fascinating Rhythm," "'s Wonderful," "Sweet and Low Down" and "That Certain Feeling." The program will close with excerpts from Gershwin's most famous composition, "Rhapsody in Blue," played by the orchestra with the composer at the piano.

A late radio recruit is Brenda Bond, who sings every Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock over KDKA.

Police Radio On Increase

WASHINGTON, July 19.—A steady increase in demands of police agencies for radio permits caused experts of the Federal Radio Commission to predict that use of the radio to combat bandit warfare will spread to every large center in the country.

State police organizations, following the lead of Michigan, also are expected to enter the field, using the radio to counter-act the advantage which the high-powered automobile has given to the escaping bandit.

By providing constant contact between central police stations and cruising autos, police agencies using the radio hope to relay information to the latter so quickly that many bandit cars can be intercepted after bank and other robberies.

With police broadcasting considered solely an experiment for several months, radio experts now say the present tendency indicates the experimental stage is passed and police radio service has become a permanent fixture.

Although the radio commission has set aside eight channels for police use, it is now predicted the service will spread to 150 cities and demands will be made for additional channels.

Among the applications now pending before radio commission are Buffalo, San Antonio, Township of Grosse Point, Mich.; Auburn, N. Y.; Portland, Me.; Rochester, N. Y.; Akron, O., and Passaic, N. J.

Already the commisison has licensed 15 police stations, has granted unconditional permits for erection of 11 stations, conditional permits for three more, and one to the state of Michigan.

In addition to the Michigan experiment in linking its state police forces by radio, Pennsylvania now has a radio telephone hook-up under which five strategic points are in constant contact. Massachusetts has a station at Framingham, regarded as largely an experiment.

Commission experts are hopeful the police radio system can be extended without interference with general broadcasting.

Two Illinois Girls Speak From London

The Misses Mary Irwin and Nancy Grosball, two Illinois farm girls, who won a European trip in the national clothing club competition of the 4-H Club, are going to have the unique experience of describing their experiences to their home folks and to the whole United States from London on Monday, July 21, over the 38 stations broadcasting the National Farm and Home Hour of the N. B. C.

College Broadcasters Close for Summer

College broadcasting stations are shutting down for the summer vacation period. Special authority, to do so has just been granted by the Federal Radio Commission to WHAZ, of Raenslaer Polytechnic Institute; WCAC, Connecticut Agricultural College; KSAC, Kansas State Agricultural College; KUOA, University of Arkansas, and KWSC, Washington State College.

Tubes Prima Donnas Of Radio Business

Tubes are becoming the prima donnas of the business. One manufacturer is wrapping his product in cellophane; another is stamping the date of production on the base. About all that is now lacking is to tie a ribbon rosette around the bulb, a different color for each type of tube.

GRAHAM McNAMEE *Speaking*

Perfecting Radio Shrieks of Fright and Surprise. Jolly Bill's Experience With Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Floyd Gibbons Speed King in More Ways Than One. Listeners Insist Rosalie Wolfe, Born Here, Is Dutch.

A perfectly executed shriek is recognized in the studios as the one infallible hall-mark of a finished radio "thriller" actress.

On the stage almost any old kind of shriek would do, just as long as it was loud enough to penetrate to the back of the balcony, but in broadcasting it isn't so easy. Now, a good substantial shriek, that hasn't much besides volume and a penetrating quality may be all right in its way, but it isn't subtle enough for the microphone. When a woman screeches in a radio melodrama the listener must be able to make a good guess as to whether it means fright, anger, pain, surprise, or even delight.

The stage actress can make a lot of noise, and rely on the expression of her face to tell what she hasn't bothered to put into the scream itself. A first rate actress, of course, would be just as careful on her own account, to select just the right kind of screech as the radio actress is forced to be. When just the right shade of shrieking isn't forthcoming, it's up to the production man assigned to whip the particular program into shape to see what he can do about it.

A shriek of delight is a cinch. You can get it from any actress without half trying. The distinction between pain, fright and just plain surprise is somewhat more

difficult to bring out. You can get the "pain" shriek very often by a slight twist of the actress' wrist. It isn't enough to hurt her, but usually she expects it is going to, and shrieks anyway. Besides, the shriek is always indicated in the script, and the bit of external persuasion gives it the finishing touch. Joe Granby, a very frequent radio villain, fears he won't have a friend left among radio actresses if directors don't quit drafting him as the wrist twister.

Just the right degree of fright is somewhat harder to obtain. Most directors get this and the right degree of surprise by long rehearsal. Occasionally they assign someone to clutch the actress suddenly by the shoulders just at the moment her script calls for a scream, but usually it requires patience and a great deal of explanation. The actress who can deliver the proper shriek on order is a rarity.

'Jolly Bill' and Cal

I don't know how I missed it, but I have just discovered that Bill Steinke, of "Jolly Bill and Jane," used to be a clown in the circus. I suppose I might have suspected it. Bill is clowning almost all the time. He has been a newspaper man and a cartoonist. He still works pretty hard at cartooning, even now. His drawings appear every day in a New York newspaper, and in the convention numbers of a good many trade journals.

And here's the circus story I heard about Bill: When the big show was playing in Washington during the second year of Mr. Coolidge's first term, Jolly Bill had an act all his own. The President and Mrs. Coolidge had a box near the middle ring, and Bill, all dressed up and decorated in approved circus fashion, clowned around the outside track, drawing caricatures of members of the audience on a big pad of paper which another clown carried on his back.

As they passed the presidential box, Bill decided to outdo himself. He began to draw, and at first not even those who craned their necks almost out into the arena could make out what he was trying to picture. In a moment, however, it was clear that he was drawing

the head of a man, but it was upside down. When he turned it the right way, there was a roar of laughter in which the president and Mrs. Coolidge joined. The drawing of Cal was easily recognizable.

As Bill and his partner were about to move away, Mrs. Coolidge leaned from her box and asked if she might have the caricature. Bill, amid much applause, passed it over. He has been wondering ever since what became of it.

Bill makes use of his skill in drawing in his daily programs. There is a blackboard in each studio, ordinarily used for scheduling musical numbers, but Bill hastily sketches, just before the program begins, pictures and charts of the morning's adventures. In this way he says, he finds it much easier to point out to little Jane just what is going to happen, and why. And both of them think it's a lot of fun.

Artists Crave Speed

While all of us in radio do a good bit of flying, most of it in the way of business, the only man on the air I know who has a plane is Andy Sannella. Andy has been an ardent sportsman pilot for a long time, and what he wants is speed. He gets it, by the way. He won't have anything to do with aerial ice wagons.

The chief engineer at our studios had a plane, and he is a first-rate pilot, but he had so little time for flying that he finally decided to sell it. I'd like one, but my wife, who doesn't seem to have much confidence in my abilities along that line, says she doesn't think widow's weeds would be becoming.

Some of the other folks on the air spend their extra time—and pennies—on the water. Sam Herman, one of the crack xylophonists (he's so good that they give him a program all his own) has a speedboat, and takes it out no matter what the weather. He's been unusually lucky, or perhaps he's an exceptionally good pilot,

for he never seems to have any trouble, even when high winds have driven almost everybody else to shelter.

Gus Haenschen, who conducts the Palmolive hour, likes boats, too, but he's a little more conservative. He has a big cabin cruiser, and during the hot weather he practically lives aboard it while it is anchored off Larchmont.

Jimmy Melton, top tenor of the Revelers, has, I fear, just bought a cruiser, too. I haven't seen it, but those who have tell me that

(Continued on Page 16, This Part.)

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MAC'S Question Box

Q.—Does the Pickard Family really live in the hills of Kentucky, and do they broadcast from their own home?—T. R. H., East Liberty, Pittsburgh.

A.—The Pickard Family comes from Tennessee, not Kentucky, and while they have lived in cities for several years, their knowledge of hill-billy songs is authentic. Dad Pickard spent 25 years of his life traveling through little towns in the South as the representative of a collection agency. He knew a good many of the songs from boyhood, and collected a great many more in his travels. The Pickards spent several months in New York, but at present their programs come from Chicago. However, they don't like cities—Dad hates New York—and they might go back home before this appears in print.

Q.—Do you know whether Rudy Vallee is going to make another picture?—Jimmie Devine, Washington, D. C.

A.—So far as I know, he has no contract for one, and I doubt if he will go before the camera again. He doesn't like it, and prefers to be known only for his singing and conducting. The privacy of the broadcasting studio appeals to him, and I imagine he won't care much for television when it comes along. His nature is really shy.

Q.—Who is the author of the Uncle Abe and David sketches?—P. H. Harden, Baltimore, Md.

A.—Phillips H. Lord, who is Arthur Allen's partner in the act. Lord is also the author of "Sunday Night at Seth Parker's."

Q.—I understand Amos and Andy have made a million dollars since they went on the air. Is this true?—Dan Solomon, St. Louis, Mo.

A.—Not yet, I think, but the figure can't be very far off. Maybe next year.

Q.—We no longer hear the voice of Wallace Butterworth, the announcer. What has become of him?—Millie Reese, Columbus.

A.—He has been transferred to the Chicago studios, and is announcing programs from there at present.

Q.—When will we be able to hear Jake and Lena on the networks?—Mrs. W. C. B., Knoxville, Pa.

A.—That's something I can't tell you, although I know several offers have been made to Gene and Glenn, who play the parts.

Q.—Has Mrs. Lindbergh ever broadcast?—G. P. S., Portsmouth, N. H.

A.—I do not believe so. She has never been on the networks.

Q.—Is Baby Rose Marie on the air now?—Curtiss Phelps, Guelph, Ont.

A.—No. She is away from New York on a vaudeville tour.

Q.—Is there any age limit in radio?—Walter B. Harnett, St. Louis, Mo.

A.—There is no age limit for folks who go before the microphone as long as they are able to entertain the public satisfactorily. However, age is a definite handicap to a good many persons, who may lose their voices, or perhaps their resiliency. If age has affected the hearing, that is also a disqualification. However, I should like to point out that Schumann-Heink, who is 69, is still able to sing beautifully, and I know a number of elderly actors who are still able to do great work.

MEET THE CRAWFORDS

DO MARRIED people grow to look like each other? Observe the likeness here of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford and their daughter, Jessie. The CBS "Poet of the Organ" and his wife are often mistaken for brother and sister.

Westinghouse Salutes City

The fascinating story of Pittsburgh's importance in the economic and cultural makeup of the world will be broadcast Tuesday night at 10 o'clock from the studios of KDKA over an NBC network of 36 major radio stations.

The Westinghouse Salute to Pittsburgh will bear added significance to listeners for it will emanate from the birthplace of broadcasting.

The Salute will present to the public's mind a new picture of Pittsburgh's industrial supremacy—that of diversified industry; transplanting the supposition of the past that the city's destiny was entirely dependent on the wealth of the steel industry and coal mining.

From this great industrial activity some of the greatest individual fortunes in the world's history have been founded in the rapid space of a half century. The wealth of the Mellons, Carnegies, Fricks, Schenleys, Heins and other industrial families has contributed benefits and livelihood for more than a million people.

Besides providing the industrial sinews of the nation, Pittsburgh has nurtured men outstanding in America's art. The Salute will honor the host of great musical composers who have called Pittsburgh "home." These will include the ever popular works of Stephen Foster, Ethelbert Nevin, Zoel Parenteau, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Adolph Foerster, Harvey Gaul and Victor Herbert, who spent some of the most fruitful part of his brilliant career in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh's famed edifices and its contemplated buildings of unsurpassing magnificence will be saluted. Westinghouse will pay tribute to Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh and Duquesne University in particular.

Radio Engineer to Visit Butler Plant

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19. During his forthcoming tour of inspection of police and marine radio systems, Lieut. E. K. Jett, Federal Radio Commission engineer in charge of commercial radio, will inspect the police radio installations at Butler, Pa., and Youngstown, O. The exact dates are undecided, although his itinerary, which also includes visits in about a dozen Michigan cities, will occupy from August 10 to 30.

Mechanical Clock For 'Time' Signals

Correct time via the radio would be furnished by Thaddeus S. Casner, of Plainfield, N. J., through a selector he has invented and patented. It is a device for correcting clocks in accordance with a code of radio impulses such as those sent out by the government time signal stations. The device is electro-mechanical in its operations, being tuned to a particular signal or set of signals and automatically setting a clock accordingly.

Superheterodyne Patent Available

The superheterodynes, the one group of patents which Radio Corporation of America hitherto has steadfastly refused to license others to use, have finally been made available to its patent licensees, who represent 90 per cent or more of the radio set and tube production of the country. Yet it is doubtful whether many, if any, of the set makers will offer superheterodyne lines this season because of advance production schedules.

Favorite Hymns On Air Tuesday

"I Walk With the King" and "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" will feature the Tuesday night program of sacred songs over KDKA. Albert K. Rowswell, reader, will assist the regular artists—Gertrude Fraley Cleveland, soprano; Earl Cleveland, tenor, and Margaret Kost, pianist.

Radio Balks Sea Pirates

As a safeguard against attacks by pirates in Chinese waters, which occur all too frequently for the comfort of navigators, the Marconi company of England has devised an automatic radio transmitter that is fitted in a fireproof safe to make it secure from damage. The mere closing of a switch locks the safe and sets the transmitter in operation, the ship's call letters and request for assistance going on the air uninterruptedly until the batteries are exhausted.

Chinese pirates attack only coastal and river steamers whose positions are usually known from hour to hour, so that coastal stations picking up the signals can inform ships within range as to the attacked ship's approximately position. Moreover, the continual radiation from the safe-locked broadcaster, which is a standard 250-watt quenched-spark transmitter, makes radio direction-finding relatively easy.

Tennis Champ On Network

Current with the playing of the Davis Cup matches in France, Grantland Rice, famous sports writer, will interview before the microphone Vincent Richards, America's outstanding professional tennis player, during the WCAE program Wednesday at 10:30 p. m.

Richards, a former Davis Cup man, will be able to divulge interesting material about these international tennis meets. Before becoming a professional Richards ranked second as an amateur, being topped by "Big Bill" Tilden.

ALTA SHULTZ, Victor contest winner, is to resume radio work next month, singing over KDKA. Miss Shultz, one of the city's best contraltos, has been absent from radio for some time due to frequent church and oratorio recitals here and in other cities.

THE WESTINGHOUSE SALUTE to Pittsburgh over KDKA and a national network Tuesday night will be produced by city talent exclusively. The program will be in charge of J. W. Williams, production; Marquis Chisholm, continuity; Frederick G. Rodgers, director; Louis L. Kaufman, announcer; Victor Saudek, director of the Little Symphony; T. J. Vastine, director, Westinghouse Band; Zoel Parenteau, musical coach.

Victor Saudek T. J. Vastine Zoel Parenteau

J. W. Williams Marquis Chisholm Fred Rodgers Louis L. Kaufman

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

PITTSBURGH STATIONS		
Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

TODAY

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia's Commentator, Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Grace Reformed Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—The Nomads.
WCAE—Classical flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather.

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.
WCAE—Jefferson Memorial Park.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—The Fusiliers.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy (cont'd.)
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Wrecks From Wreckage"

Venetian Love Song ..... Nevin
Irish Love Song ..... Lang
Lullaby ..... Brahms
I Am The Harp ..... Woodman
The Rosary ..... Nevin
Address: "Wrecks from Wreckage." Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Throw Out the Life Line.
Roy'n Roy'n ..... Burleigh
I Know a Lovely Garden ..... d'Hardelot
Good Bye ..... Tosti
Jesus, Meek and Gentle ..... Harrington

WCAE—Works of great composers. **"Muriel Wilson"**

WJAS—Paul Tremaine and his Asbury Park Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd.)
WJAS—Conclave of Nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sterling Singers.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"The Recovery of Reverence"

Mr. Faith Looks Up to Thee ..... Mason
Excerpts from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Chorus.
Address: "The Recovery of Reverence." Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Excerpts from "The Holy City" ..... Gaul
Lost the Cherubic Host.
Soprano and Bass Duet with Women's Chorus.
Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works.
Chorus.
Saviour, Blessed Saviour ..... Mosley
Chorus.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores, Don Carlos and his Marimba Band.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd.)

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Crockett Mountaineers.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Silver Masked Tenor.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Imperial Welsh Singers.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Baseball scores; Owen trio.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport Review; Harbor Lights.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—Globe Trotter.
KQV — Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Mozart Trio.
WCAE—Mystery House.
WJAS—Columbia String Symphony.
KQV—Baseball scores; Watch Tower program.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Williams Oil O' Matics, pianist.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather; Capitol Family.
WJAS—The Round Towner.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd.)

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Long Long Ago"

There Is a Tavern in the Town
Long, Long Ago
How Can I Leave Thee?
Sweet Genevieve
Safely Through Another Week
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "Poet of the Organ."
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Hacienda melodies.
KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Goldman Band.
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.
WJAS—Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale.
KQV—Francis Shiner, concert pianist.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence. "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KQV—News flashes; Drake Kapphan hour.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

Elliott Shaw

Overture to "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
Lagoon Waltz, from "A Night in Venice" ..... Lincke
Baritone Solo, Elliott Shaw.
Excerpts from "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" ..... Strauss
Orchestra.
The Song from "The Dryer Parop"
My Dollie and My Wife, from "The Merry War" ..... Strauss
Baritone Solo, Elliott Shaw.
On the Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Band (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
KQV—D. K. hour (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—An hour with Shakespeare.
WCAE—Summer Night Melodies.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Shakespeare (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Variety (con'd).

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
KQV—Baseball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; weather.
WCAE—Baseball scores; weather.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer (continued).
10:55 A. M.—Sunbeams.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graybart.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Mosier's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:00 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—"Boys of the World," by Kirby Page.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Little Game at Your Service.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:01 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Summer Travels.
6:15 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Lyon Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Stub, the Happy Vagabond.
8:00 P. M.—Fleetwing Band.
8:30 P. M.—Crime Prevention Hour.
9:00 P. M.—The Maring Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson Hour
10:30 P. M.—In the Spot Light.
11:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
11:15 P. M.—Mosier's Orchestra.
11:40 P. M.—Weather Reports.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—The Merry Masers.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Johnny Weissmuller, Olympic champion.
6:56 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wirth, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P. M.—Weather
7:35 P. M.—Program.
8:00 P. M.—A Ball Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
8:50 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Piano of Dreams.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Khali.
11:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Program.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—The Merry Masers.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Johnny Weissmuller, Olympic champion.
6:56 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Rosalie Wirth, soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
7:30 P. M.—Weather
7:35 P. M.—Program.
8:00 P. M.—A Ball Hour in the Nation's Capital.
8:30 P. M.—A. & P. Gypsies.
8:50 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:00 P. M.—Piano of Dreams.
10:30 P. M.—Sign of the Khali.
11:00 P. M.—Salon Singers.
11:30 P. M.—Baseball scores; weather.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Appreciation Talk.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Phonotrope.
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:00 P. M.—Organ Musicale.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Retail Merchants Association.
5:45 P. M.—Recordings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Monroe's Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Rhotie presentation.
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Dreams at Dusk.
10:00 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

TUESDAY

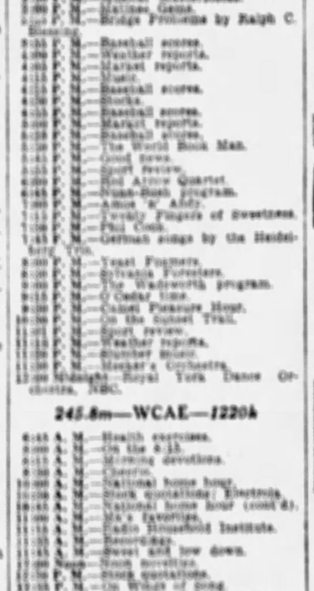
305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:55 A. M.—Sunbeams.
11:00 A. M.—Melody Memories.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Luncheon Five.
12:00 Noon—Stocks.
12:30 P. M.—Mosier's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:01 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Old Arbor Quartet.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Gotham sings by the Heidelberg Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O Cedar time.
9:30 P. M.—Colonel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Into the Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Number Music.
11:50 P. M.—Hacker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra, NBC.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour (cont'd.)
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and low down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola concert.
4:30 P. M.—City carolers.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Arkadie Borkoholz, violinist.
6:56 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital: Mary Louise Jeffrey.

HARRY M. WEISS, new district manager of National Union Radio Tube Company, has established headquarters at The Pittsburgher.



WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—The Old Whalers.
8:30 A. M.—Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Lulu's Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Melodiana.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Memories.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Mosier's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:30 P. M.—Melissa Gene.
3:45 P. M.—Bridge Problems by Ralph C. Eisenhart.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:06 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:01 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Old Arbor Quartet.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Gotham sings by the Heidelberg Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O Cedar time.
9:30 P. M.—Colonel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Into the Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Number Music.
11:50 P. M.—Hacker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra, NBC.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National home hour.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour (cont'd.)
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and low down.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores, every 15 minutes.
5:00 P. M.—Evening Stars.
4:00 P. M.—The Music Hostess.
4:15 P. M.—Electrola concert.
4:30 P. M.—City carolers.
5:00 P. M.—Recordings.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Arkadie Borkoholz, violinist.
6:56 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Recital: Mary Louise Jeffrey.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:00 A. M.—Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Melody Memories.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Mosier's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:00 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:15 P. M.—Music.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:01 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good News.
5:55 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—Old Arbor Quartet.
6:15 P. M.—Black-Gold program.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Twenty Fingers of Sweetness.
7:30 P. M.—Phil Cook.
7:45 P. M.—Gotham sings by the Heidelberg Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—The Wadsworth program.
9:15 P. M.—O Cedar time.
9:30 P. M.—Colonel Pleasure Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Into the Sunset Trail.
11:00 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Number Music.
11:50 P. M.—Hacker's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Royal York Dance Orchestra, NBC.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Uncle Wiggily Wickard.
12:00 Noon—Noon Novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—The Teddy Party.
5:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Echoes of Yesterday.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:15 P. M.—Recital: Gladys Nichols and Grace McMillan.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:35 P. M.—Jack Parker's Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Philharmonic Symphony Hour.
9:30 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy's Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Jack Hoxie.
10:30 P. M.—Classical Gems.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Fifth Avenue Expert.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—The Party Hour.
1:00 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:30 P. M.—Recordings.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—*980k*

7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—The Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop.
8:30 A. M.—The Headliners.
8:45 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer (cont'd).
10:45 A. M.—Food talk.
11:00 A. M.—United States Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A., James G. Maie, speaker.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm flashes.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Music.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—One of a series of talks.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Music.
3:40 P. M.—New books by the Book Worm.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:05 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Music.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:18 P. M.—Breen and DeRose.
5:30 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
Florentine Tasso, tenor.
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Lyon Jesters.
7:30 P. M.—Troubadours.
7:50 P. M.—Freedom summer program.
8:30 P. M.—Hickok program, Fleetwood Windy.
8:45 P. M.—Famous loves.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Armour's program.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Kodak week-end program.
11:00 P. M.—The Elgin program.
11:15 P. M.—The Roberts Jewelers.
11:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:35 P. M.—Sport review.
11:45 P. M.—Mosier's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—McCaniff moments.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:45 A. M.—National home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Fantastic tid bits, Marie Moss.
11:15 A. M.—Recordings.
11:30 A. M.—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On wings of song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
4:00 P. M.—Dancing by the Sea—Atlantic City.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Dick ——— Ray and ukulele.
6:45 P. M.—The Couple Next Door.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—East Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Kaltenborn edits the news.
8:45 P. M.—The Melody Musketeers—Male Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Henry-George.
9:30 P. M.—Saying tone pictures.
10:00 P. M.—"Mr and Mrs."
10:15 P. M.—Grand Opera Miniature.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Recordings.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Brunswick Panatrope.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:04 P. M.—Organ Musicale.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Retail Merchants Association.
5:45 P. M.—Recordings.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Monroe's Melodies.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Rhotie presentation.
8:30 P. M.—The Happy Pair.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Jack and Tony.
9:30 P. M.—Dreams at Dusk.
10:00 P. M.—The Student Tramps.
10:30 P. M.—Club Plantation.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning devotions.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band concert.
11:00 A. M.—Walking in Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Intermission service, sermon by Rev. Michailvidez.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Tower Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Hotel Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena — Songs and stories for children.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Law and Finance Building program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—New York program.
4:45 P. M.—The Couple Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
5:15 P. M.—Don Dawes and Miss Wilbank, pianist.
5:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
5:45 P. M.—Songsters, featuring "Al" Elliott, "Al" Payne and "Bob" Dally.
6:00 P. M.—Pedro hour.
6:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoker
10:00 P. M.—The Philco Symphony concert.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
10:15 A. M.—The One Man Show, with Karl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Harper Air Theater.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Jack, Jill and Roots.
7:30 P. M.—Conclave of Organ.
8:00 P. M.—Fork Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kell Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Soloists, Vocalio, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Songs to Home Voices.
10:00 P. M.—Miles of Smiles.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—*1290k*

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning devotions.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band concert.
11:00 A. M.—Walking in Beauty.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:45 A. M.—Interior decorating.
12:00 Noon—The Lutheran Intermission service, sermon by Rev. Michailvidez.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Tower Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Hotel Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Syncopated Silhouettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Columbia Little Symphony.
3:45 P. M.—Aunt Zelena — Songs and stories for children.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Law and Finance Building program.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—New York program.
4:45 P. M.—The Couple Next Door.
5:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
5:15 P. M.—Don Dawes and Miss Wilbank, pianist.
5:30 P. M.—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
5:45 P. M.—Songsters, featuring "Al" Elliott, "Al" Payne and "Bob" Dally.
6:00 P. M.—Pedro hour.
6:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
7:00 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoker
10:00 P. M.—The Philco Symphony concert.

217.3m—KQV—*1380k*

10:00 A. M.—Good Morning.
10:15 A. M.—The One Man Show, with Karl Emerson Williams.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
12:00 M.—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:05 P. M.—Harper Air Theater.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Matinee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; program chats.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:05 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Weather report.
6:35 P. M.—The Radio Mystic.
7:00 P. M.—Chamber Music.
7:15 P. M.—Jack, Jill and Roots.
7:30 P. M.—Conclave of Organ.
8:00 P. M.—Fork Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Marjorie Kell Benton presentation.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Soloists, Vocalio, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Songs to Home Voices.
10:00 P. M.—Miles of Smiles.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—*1220k*

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the 8:15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations; Electrola.
10:30 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions.
10:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Uncle Wigg

Clearing Up Legal Side

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Radio's many and devious legal ramifications are approaching a degree of clarification, with the enactment by Congress of an amendment to the radio law, which strengthens the Federal Radio Commission's decisions and paves the way for reviews of radio cases by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Up to now the law has been written so that it virtually rendered final the decrees of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia on appeals taken to it from decisions of the commission. As the law now reads, reviews by the Court of Appeals "shall be limited to questions of law and that findings by the commission, if supported by substantial evidence, shall be conclusive unless it shall clearly appear that the findings of the commission are arbitrary or capricious."

The court's judgment is subject to review by the Supreme Court. The net effect of the enactment is to make the commission's findings of fact virtualy final, while the Court of Appeals is restricted to rulings on the law.

A case in point is that of WLS, Chicago. Having exhausted all other avenues of attack, including a petition to the Supreme Court, which refused to review its case, WLS has reopened its suit for a restoration of its old-time allotment in the Federal District Court at Chicago. It is demanding restoration of the time taken from it and alloted to WENR, Chicago, by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Formerly, Station WLS had five-sevenths time on a cleared channel, on which WENR had two-sevenths' time. The court ordered the commission to give each station half time, and WLS maintains that the action of the court in thus taking three-fourteenths' of its time and giving it to another was "arbitrary, unreasonable and discriminatory" and constituted a deprivation of property without due process of law. The commission has felt that its hands were tied in this and other cases because the court, by a quirk of the law, had been constituted as a sort of super-commission above it.

View Westinghouse Product Wednesday

The first meeting of Westinghouse radio dealers of this district will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the William Penn Hotel.

C. H. Collins

C. Hart Collins, merchandising manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's radio department, will outline plans for the forthcoming radio season to representatives of the Iron City Electric Company and associated Westinghouse radio dealers.

Displays will be made of the new line of Westinghouse radio receivers.

Warners to Exploit Recorded Programs

Warner Brothers now own, besides the Brunswick radio plants, the Soatone system of preparing recordings for broadcasting, and has big plans for exploiting recorded programs. Then still another New York company, known as Radio Artists of the Air, Inc., and headed by Eddie Dowling, is reputed to have nearly 200 stations under contract for recorded radio broadcasts.

Policeman Falls Off Patrol, Hurt

ERIE, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—John Reagan, city police officer, suffered a broken ankle in a fall from the police patrol last night.

MANAGER

JESS KAUFMAN, astute manager of WCAE, is a former newspaperman.

Phonograph Midget Set

Another innovation in radio sets comes out of the West in the form of a diminutive radio-phonograph combination. Turning to new worlds to conquer after successfully introducing the mantel set, so called because it is built along the lines of a mantel clock and in not much greater size, certain Los Angeles manufacturers are now turning their efforts to the production of small, low-priced combinations.

One plant is getting out its mantel model with a phonograph turntable in the top, making a complete, self-contained combination that retails at less than $100. While not a thing of beauty, it has compactness and portability. Western dealers predict a craze for it rivaling that for the mantel set, which originated on the Pacific Coast and then swept eastward into popularity.

West Virginians On Commission

West Virginia is well represented in the federal regulation of radio with three native sons in high positions in the Federal Radio Commission. Judge Ira E. Robinson, of Grafton, is commissioner for the second zone. Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer, not only was born in West Virginia, but was graduated from its state university. Ellis A. Yost, of Huntington, has been newly appointed chief examiner of the commission and will take office on August 1. He is a brother of Fielding H. (Hurry Up) Yost, of University of Michigan football renown.

Inventor Claims Victory Over Static

Claims to the development of a static filter which can be attached to the ordinary radio receiving set to eliminate 98 to 100 per cent of static have been made on behalf of William W. Moyle, radio inventor of Charlotte, N. C.

Million Listeners Smallest Audience

Daylight radio programs over the networks never have less than 1,000,000 listeners, and evening programs sometimes have as many as 7,500,000 listeners, says Frank A. Arnold, of the National Broadcasting Company.

Proper Rules For Speakers

Ideas, not merely words, must be communicated to the audience in speeches that are broadcast on the radio, says one of the periodic reports of the Advisory Committee on Education by Radio to the United States Office of Education. Teaching by radio, the report adds, requires a particular kind of competence. The right kind of voice is much more important than the right kind of a degree.

The latest report incorporates 15 rules for preparing and delivering a radio speech, which were propounded by Dr. A. S. Burrows, superintendent of schools of Kings County, Wash., which embraces the city of Seattle. These are Dr. Burrows' suggestions for handling broadcast material:

"Write out your exact wording.

"Begin with one or more striking statements.

"Present your specialty on the level of 13-year-olds.

"Do not overrate the intelligence of your listeners.

"Use a few pertinent historical allusions.

"Give informational details of your subject even though these seem too simple to you.

"Anecdotes, short and clearly to the point, are good.

"Avoid too much generalization.

"Minimize preachment and advice.

"Close with three or four short sentences of five or six words each, clinching the main points presented.

"Revise for clearness and delivery.

"Reread aloud several times for time and practice—or, better memorize the talk.

"Speak distinctly directly in front of the microphone.

"Sitting position is preferred.

"Do not change position while speaking.

KDKA–WGY to Synchronize

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Synchronization, or the placing of enough stations to cover the entire country on one wave length, is the big goal of radio engineers. There is no doubt that, if and when the problem of synchronization is solved, the present chains and other interests will immediately begin forming new networks.

It is partially to experiment with synchronization that KDKA, Pittsburgh, applied to the Federal Radio Commission for authority to employ 400,000 watts of power, or eight times the present maximum of any station in the country, in experiments to be conducted during the hours after midnight. Stations KDKA of Westinghouse and WGY of General Electric propose to go on the air in these trials with 200,000 watts each on the same wave length and with the same program and to note the results.

At first blush, such "superpower" appears staggering, but 400,000 watts is a relatively small amount when transposed to horsepower. One horsepower equals 746 watts, so that KDKA's proposed experimental power would amount to only 537.5 horsepower. Of course, there is the problem of blanketing the nearby points on the dial, if not the whole dial, with such power. But that is also one of the problems Westinghouse engineers think they can master.

Radio Board Adopts Rules, Regulations

Rules and regulations, which among other things give any person the right to appear before it whether or not he is a practicing attorney, have been adopted by the Federal Radio Commission. These are the first formal rules and regulations put into effect since the commission was established more than three years ago.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads will put you in touch with the people who have to sell what you wish to buy. Turn to the Classified Ads now.

What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page 15, This Part.)

10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:33 A. M.—Morning stroll.
11:00 A. M.—Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Meeker's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science snap shots.
1:30 P. M.—Gotham string trio.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Keystone Chronicle.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:33 P. M.—Chicago serenade.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry makers.
4:28 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Merry Makers.
5:10 P. M.—Music.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:40 P. M.—Your English.
5:45 P. M.—Good news.
5:55 P. M.—Sport review.
6:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band, Ernest Rabuch, soloist.
6:45 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rosey Pots.
7:30 P. M.—Fuller Man.
8:00 P. M.—Dixie circus.
8:15 P. M.—The Wonder Dog.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Royal Philippino Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Broadway lights.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:01 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Messages to the expeditions.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—On the S 15.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Recordings.
12:00 Noon—Noon novelties.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—The High Steppers.
1:30 P. M.—Missing persons: weather.
3:20 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:30 P. M.—The Marionettes.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola concert.
4:30 P. M.—Dancing melodies.
5:00 P. M.—Stock quotations.
5:15 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—The Jamesons.
6:15 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—Ralph Federer.
7:50 P. M.—Weather.
7:55 P. M.—Recital, Grace Bienko Martin and Gertrude Bienko.
8:00 P. M.—Popular concert.
9:00 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
9:30 P. M.—General Electric Band.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—The Ponce Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Morning moods.
9:00 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Studio feature.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers.
10:30 A. M.—United States Army Band.
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators, Julie Wintz and Orchestra.
12:00 Noon—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Manhatton Towers Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra (cont'd.)
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Savoy Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia review.
2:45 P. M.—Dominion Male Quartet.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clark, French lessons.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Weather.
6:45 P. M.—The Couple Next Door.
7:00 P. M.—The Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 P. M.—Ed and Ed and their guitars, and Len Hechtman.
7:30 P. M.—Melo Maniacs.
7:45 P. M.—Vincent Langone, violinist, and Paul Gilmore, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Exploring the jungle for science, Dr. Arthur Torrance.
8:15 P. M.—Romance of American industry.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat, second anniversary program.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Public hour.

Sea Rescue Brings Glory to Captain

LONDON, July 19.—(INS.)—British shipping figures unanimously felicitated the captain of the British freighter Rangitoto today for his quick work in averting a possible major sea tragedy.

Apprised of the burning of the North German Lloyd steamer Targis, the British seaman rushed his ship to the scene and took aboard his own vessel the single passenger and 54 members of the crew.

Dr. Walls, M. D., and D. D. S. Says

Bad teeth, and being toothless, as modern physicians know, are largely responsible for poor health and serious illness. No one **can look well** who has bad teeth or is toothless. FEAR of PAIN in removing bad teeth is NO EXCUSE. Science has discovered the painless, Air, Gas, and Novocaine, which makes it as EASY to get TEETH out as to have a MARCEL WAVE. See Dr. Walls, 5th & Market St., and get the BEST dental service at the LOWEST prices.

STEEL BUILDINGS

Structural Steel Fabricated For All Types of Structures. Steel for Quick Shipment.

W. N. KRATZER COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Graham McNamee Speaking

(Continued from Page 14, This Part.)

it is the last word in maritime luxury.

Floyd Gibbons recently set a speed record around Manhattan Island in a fast morotorboat, but Floyd doesn't own it. He can afford one well enough, but Floyd is the kind of man who doesn't like to acquire possessions. He has traveled around the world so much he is footloose, and he likes to feel able to cut and run to somewhere else at a moment's notice. As a matter of fact, he boasts that he can start on a two years' trip within an hour without leaving anything behind him. It probably isn't much of an exaggeration at that.

Rosalie Dutch?

This radio business is "catching." It affects people who aren't in it, even children. Rosalie Wolfe, the soprano, has an instance of it in her home. Although Miss Wolfe really specializes in German Lieder, and has been heard on the air a great deal in so widely different a field as comic opera, she really likes to sing Bach for her own account.

Miss Wolfe happens to be married to a physician, and they have two little sons, 7 and 4 years old. Their mother doesn't want them to be singers or musicians when they grow up, but she suspects she may not have anything to say about it.

Incidentally, Miss Wolfe's listeners often take her for a native German. Although she was born in the United States, listeners who have come from different parts of Germany often write to tell her they are sure, from her accent, that she must have come from the same district. The letters, she says, have come in a steady stream during all the years she has sung these songs on the air.

Graham McNamee

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LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!

A single bottle corrects scalp irritations; a Process (delightful, delicately perfumed) safe for adults and children; world's largest seller at druggists, Barbers, Beauty Parlors. GUARANTEED

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

America's Finest Tours

Sioux Indians—Yellowstone
Mt. Rainier—Puget Sound Cruise
Columbia River Highway
Canadian Rockies

14 Days $260 and up
all expenses from Chicago

Enjoy the vacation of your life... just like a big house party! The cream of western travel adventure, via the scenically supreme *electrified* route. Includes also Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria; Lake Louise, Banff, many other wonder places. Best trains, ships, hotels, meals, sightseeing trips. Jolly companions. Every necessary expense covered. No worries. Escorts make all arrangements. Join today!

OTHER SPLENDID TOURS

Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado, 2-weeks tour, **$235** and up

Yellowstone Park thru Gallatin Gateway, 9 days, **$156** and up

The MILWAUKEE ROAD
Electrified over the Rockies to the Sea

MAIL THIS COUPON

H. L. McLaughlin, General Agent, The Milwaukee Road
301 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Telephone Atlantic 2430
Send me complete information about all-expense, escorted tours.

Name..... Address.....

SUMMER CLOSING 5 P. M. Daily, 6 P. M. Saturday During July and August

MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 PENN AVENUE

SUMMER CLOSING 5 P. M. Daily, 6 P. M. Saturday During July and August

TOMORROW ✦ REPEATED FOR THE LAST TIME ✦ ✦

2 COMPLETE BEDROOM GROUPS

AN ACTUAL $133.75 VALUE

$69.75

INCLUDING
Full Size Metal Bed
Hollywood Vanity or the Dresser
Cotton Mattress
National Spring
Handy Night Table
Bedroom Chair
Tapestry Rug

$5 Delivers Either Grouping!

An Extraordinary Offer Repeated For TOMORROW...MONDAY

SEVEN PIECES! Including Rug and Choice of Dresser or Hollywood Vanity For a Modish and Complete Bedroom

Imagine this! A $133.75 Bedroom Group at $69.75 tomorrow. No wonder Monday at May-Stern's means so much to the thrifty. This value is so extraordinary we cannot repeat the offer for more than just once . . .

What a grouping that it is, too! Everything that you want, need and should have for comfort, beauty and convenience. The dresser is indeed exceptional—large 45-inch size with 28x30 mirror, in exquisite walnut in combination with other cabinet woods. Or you may prefer the Hollywood Vanity with large Venetian style single mirror. The bed has solid panel ends, though it is metal it is finished to resemble burl walnut. The Spring is a "National," very resilient. The mattress of cotton-felt has heavy roll edge and is well tufted. An exquisite night table to match the dresser or vanity, also an upholstered bedroom chair and a good grade seamless 8.3x10.6 tapestry Brussels rug in a pleasing color effect completes the grouping.

May-Stern's Terms—Only $5 Down and $5 Monthly!

All Fibre Reduced One Half

3-Piece Stick Reed Suites, formerly $89, ½ off, now **$44.50**
3-Piece Stick Fibre Suites, formerly $85, ½ off, now **$42.50**
Newest 3-Piece Fibre Suites, formerly $75, marked ½ off, now **$37.50**
Our Regular $59 Fibre Suites, three pieces, now reduced to **$29.50**
Beautiful Fibre Suites that were marked $46, now ½ off **$23.00**
6-Foot Upholstered Settees, that were $26.50, ½ off, now marked **$13.25**
5-Foot Upholstered Settees, that had $24.50 price tags on them, now marked **$12.25**
Our Regular $22.50 Upholstered Fibre Settees are now cut ½, choice at **$11.25**
All Our $14.50 Settees, in four-foot size, take your choice while they last at **$7.25**
All Our Remaining $16.65 Settees, in 6-foot size, ½ off **$8.33**
Fibre Rockers and Chairs, originally marked $9.95, ½ off, now only **$4.97**
The Fibre Rockers and Chairs That Were Marked $11.75, are now ½ off, at **$5.87**
Finest Fibre Rockers and Chairs, formerly priced $17.75, ½ off, now at **$8.87**
Fibre Chairs and Rockers, originally priced at $19.50, now marked at ½ price **$9.75**
Every $4.95 Fibre Fernery that we still have left, marked ½ off **$2.47**

JULY MUSIC CLEARANCE

Our annual mid-year clearance of all reconditioned players and uprights at the most sensational low prices ever announced. Another worthwhile thing to remember is that at any time within two years they have full trade-in value on a new piano or player. All are in excellent mechanical condition and retuned. Many famous makes to select from.

PLAYERS—Your Choice
Wheelock
Lincoln
Wardell
$57

PIANOS—Your Choice
Stanley
Richmond
Carlton
$19

Sold on Easy Terms!

American Netmen Gain Davis Cup Challenge Round

CLEVELAND, July 19.—The Tom Heeney-Johnny Risko bout, scheduled here next Tuesday night, has been indefinitely postponed because of a shoulder injury suffered by Risko.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 20, 1930

DALLAS, Tex., July 19.—Grover Alexander will get his chance to return to the good graces of the local club when he pitches tomorrow's game against Wichita Falls.

GRANTHAM, COMOROSKY STAR IN 9-4 WIN

YANKS SWEEP THREE JOUSTS WITH ITALIANS

Allison, Van Ryn Clinch Triumph With Win in Five-Set Doubles Match.

Lott Subdues De Morpurgo In Interrupted Singles Fray; Tilts Hard Fought.

AUTEUIL, France, July 19.—(AP.)—America overcame a fighting Italian tennis team here today to enter the challenge round for the Davis Cup.

Adding two more victories to the one achieved yesterday in the opening match of the inter-zone final, the United States forces chalked up the three victories necessary to clinch the series.

John Van Ryn

Tomorrow's two singles cannot affect the result and the Americans will clash with the French for the trophy here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

As usual, however, the South Europeans upset all the locker room gossip.

Baron Humbert De Morpurgo, who many hereabouts had believed might win from George Lott, of Chicago, was beaten by scores of 3-6, 9-7, 10-8, 6-3, in a match which was interrupted by darkness yesterday with the American leading at two sets to one.

HARD DOUBLES BATTLE

The Trieste nobleman then paired with Placido Gaslini in a last minute shift of the doubles lineup and gave the crack American combination of John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., one of the hardest tussels they have had in many a day. The match went to five sets, provided some brilliant but spotty tennis, and ended with the Americans on top by scores of 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Tomorrow, in the anti-climax, John Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., will be substituted for Allison against De Morpurgo and Lott will face Georgio de Stefani, who forced Allison to five hard sets yesterday.

It may be that De Morpurgo suddenly changed his tactics overnight and decided on a desperate effort to win the doubles rather than trust to the chance of a singles win over Lott. At any rate, for his one set against the Chicagoan he stuck to the baseline and refused to be enticed into racing over the court for pretty ones, as he did yesterday.

The Baron won the first, fifth and sixth games, but Lott had the others his own way. The Italian never was within a mile of victory.

When it came to doubles, De Morpurgo was another man. He shot vicious drives from the base-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	9	Boston	4
Cincinnati	15	Philadelphia	3
Philadelphia	4	Cincinnati	1
St. Louis	6	New York	7
St. Louis	3	New York	4
Chicago	7	Brooklyn	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland	5	Washington	0
Washington	1	Cleveland	0
Chicago	10	Philadelphia	6
Detroit	10	Boston	7
New York	13	St. Louis	7

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	24	.620
Chicago	51	26	.566
New York	43	40	.518
St. Louis	42	40	.512
PITTSBURGH	36	44	.450
Boston	36	45	.444
Cincinnati	29	45	.392
Philadelphia	29	52	.358

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	51	30	.671
Washington	47	32	.616
New York	47	36	.566
Cleveland	43	43	.500
Detroit	41	43	.467
Chicago	39	43	.476
St. Louis	33	50	.311
Boston	29	53	.369

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

Believe It Or Not

(On request with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

By RIPLEY

MOZART
WROTE HIS OWN REQUIEM
ON HIS DEATH-BED
BURMESE EAT TEA
— INSTEAD OF DRINKING IT
YOU CAN
MAKE THE ABOVE CIRCLES JUST AS THEY ARE
WITHOUT ONCE REMOVING PENCIL FROM PAPER
Fold
Two sheets of paper
Cut about here
"No" - Brockton, Mass
REMOVE LOWER SHEET AND YOU HAVE THE CIRCLES!
"EVERY EXAMPLE OF THE QUIZ CAN BE WORKED JUST RIGHT"
THIS SENTENCE CONTAINS ALL THE LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET
Chopines
The chopines, introduced into Italy thence into France from Turkey, and eagerly adopted by the fashionable women. These women wore them to make them appear taller.
by Peggy May of Seattle
A SINGLE PAGE OF A NEWSPAPER CANNOT BE TORN
WHY?
Answer next Sunday
AN ENDLESS WOODEN CHAIN 300 FEET LONG WAS CARVED OUT OF A SINGLE PIECE OF WOOD
by NICHOLAS BURTON
of New Bethlehem, Pa.
THIS CHAIN REQUIRED MORE THAN 2 YEARS TO MAKE

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: YOU CANNOT SEE THE FULL MOON—Only about six-tenths of the surface of the moon is visible to us at one time or another. The remaining four-tenths are forever hidden from view to the eyes of the earth's inhabitants. This is due to the fact that the moon accomplishes its rotation in the same time as it accomplishes its resolution, from the viewpoint of a fixed direction in space. **BIRDS ARE MODIFIED SNAKES**—Bizarre as the idea may seem at first, birds are more closely allied to reptiles than to any other living group of vertebrates. Ornithologically speaking, the bird is looked upon as the attempt of the reptilian groups to retain the dominance of the earth that was theirs during the Mesozoic era. (Reference: The Encyclopedia Britannica, or any book on ornithology.) **THE LONG-TAILED CHICKEN OF JAPAN**—These curious birds are a specialty on the island of Skikoku, Japan, having been developed from common barnyard fowl after a century of careful selection and in-breeding. The drawing was made from an original photo, furnished by the owner of the chicken, H. S. K. Yamaguchi, Miyanoshita, Japan. **CAPT. SLOCUM SAILED ALONE AROUND THE WORLD**—On April 24, 1895, Capt. Slocum set sail from Boston in his 36-foot craft, "Spray Boston." In this small ship he completely circumnavigated the globe, touching the coast of Spain first, thence west and south around South America, across the South Pacific to Australia, and on around the Cape of Good Hope. He returned to Boston July 3, 1898. (Reference: "Sailing Alone Around the World," by Capt. Joshua Slocum, the Century Company, New York.)

TOMORROW—ANOTHER CURIOUS EPITAPH.

CIRCUIT SWATS BY BOOTS, ADAM NET SIX RUNS

Brame Goes Full Route in Sweltering Heat as Bucs Drive Smith to Cover.

Victory Is Corsairs' Fourth In Row in Boston; Waner Brothers Share in Glory.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, July 19.—With George Grantham and Adam Comorosky doing their home run trick again, the Pirates made it four in a row over the Braves by taking the farewell scrap this afternoon, The score was 9 to 4.

The Arizona greyhound and the Polish flyer performed in conjunction with the Waner act to give the Buccos a winning lead in the early rounds. Lloyd and Paul were on the bases at the start of the game when Boots picked his favorite spot in the faraway right field bleachers for his fourteenth homer of the season.

Adam Comorosky

Comorosky waited until the fourth, when he also connected for a three-run boundary belt. Brother Paul and Grantham were aboard when the Wilkes-Barre miner walloped the rocket into the left field bleachers.

Thus ended a home run skit that was as thunderous as it was unique. Both Grantham and Comorosky connected for three homers in the series and each of the six wallops was such a lusty blow as to tickle the feelings of a Babe Ruth.

BRAME GOES ROUTE

Ervin Brame worked the entire battle for the Ensmen, but the intense heat was of such a humid nature that the lanky righthander sagged near the finish. Ervin was a sight on the slab as he bathed in perspiration. He held his ground gamely, however, and after getting through a Boston thrust of the seventh, he pitched the eighth and ninth in a manner indicating he still had something in reserve. But Erv was glad when the last putout nestled in Fred Brickell's glove.

Opposed to the tall Kentuckian was Bob Smith, of the Atlanta Smiths. Robert shut the door in the faces of the Pirates when he faced them in Pittsburgh a short time ago, but the clever pitcher trod the paths to the showers after Comorosky had nicked him for his four-sacker in the fourth. Wee Willie Sherdel was quite a puzzle to the Buccos for the remainder of the game.

The Freebooters scored eight of their nine tallies while Smith stayed on the slab. Six of the runs were the results of the two pretty circuit clouts. Sherdel allowed a run in the fifth, but he pitched shutout ball for the remainder of the game.

CLARK HITS HOMER

Brame was reached for two runs in the second and he then proceeded to reel off four runless

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Brave—O!!

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Brickell, mf	3	1	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 2nd	4	1	1	2	3	0
Comorosky, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3rd	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sisler, 1st	4	0	1	11	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Brame, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	37	9	10	27	11	0

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Richbourg, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clark, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Berger, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sisler, 1st	4	0	1	9	0	0
Welsh, mf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, 2nd	4	0	0	2	3	0
Chatham, 3rd	4	0	0	0	2	0
Spohrer, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gowdy, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, 2nd	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rollings, 2nd	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Donlan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	27	9	0

*Batted for Sherdel in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	5—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0—4

Runs batted in—Grantham 3, Comorosky 3, Brandt, Clark, Berger, Spohrer, Maguire. Two-base hits—Traynor, Bartell, Maranville, Chatham.

Three-base hit—Chatham.

Home runs—Grantham, Comorosky, Clark.

Stolen base—L. Waner.

Sacrifices—L. Waner, Brame.

Double play—P. Waner to Hemsley.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Boston 7.

Base on balls—Off Brame 1, off Smith 2, Sherdel 1.

Struck out—By Brame 2, by Smith 4, by Sherdel 1.

Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Sherdel, 4 in 5⅔ innings.

Hit by pitcher—By Smith (Waner).

Losing pitcher—Smith.

Umpires—Jorda, McGrew, Rigler.

Time—1:48.

Lebanon Gets Legion Junior Series Games

YORK, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—Lebanon is the place and Thursday and Friday the time for the playing of three junior baseball games which will result in the selection of South Central Pennsylvania's entrant in the American Legion's state championship tournament. This announcement was made this morning by Vernon D. Heilman, vice chairman of the state athletic committee, in charge of that division. Teams representing four congressional districts, Nos. 10, 14, 19 and 22, will participate in the playoff at Lebanon.

The Keystone Juniors, of Reading, have been declared winners in the Berks-Lehigh district and the York Juniors in the York-Adams district. Teams from Columbia and Lancaster will meet Monday afternoon in a game which will decide the Lancaster district championship.

Two games will be played Thursday, and the winners of these games will meet in the final game of the series Friday. In accordance with drawings made this morning, the teams from districts 19 and 14 will meet in one game Thursday, and those from districts 10 and 22 in the other.

Fast Action Gives Adam Edge in Debate With Bill

Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, July 19.—Bill McKechnie, Braves' manager, and Adam Comorosky, of the Pirates, engaged in a good-natured setto when the Pirates went to the field in the second inning. Comorosky's yen for playing close to the infield on left-hand batters apparently started the argument.

To digress, the Polish flyer has been following this plan on southpaw hitters, and he has taken many a hit away from rival batters, many of his efforts being diving captures. Forbes Field patrons have seen quite a few of these features, and the fans at home realize that Commy plays a smart percentage.

When Sisler came to bat in the second, Comorosky was so close, McKechnie began to josh him. Commy came right back at Bill, but the banter was quite friendly as both were smiling. In a minute Sisler drove a hot liner over Bartell's head. The bow-legged ballhawk tore in and put on his fascinating dive. Commy trapped the ball, but he scooped it as he slid along the grass on his stomach. The Polish lad had just missed a circus putout and he was not joshed for the remainder of the game.

The home run performance given at Braves Field by Grantham and Comorosky was remarkable, to say the least. The third and fourth batch hitters delivered their blows with astonishing consistency.

The left field range at Braves Field and Ebbets Field are sun gardens. Comorosky plays these field in such a whirlwind manner the fans and writers of the two cities look upon him as the best left fielder in the league.

Commy caused the fans to gasp in the seventh. The fast ballhawk was almost scraping the fence of left-center as he hauled in Buster Chatham's bid for an extra-base hit. Before the inning ended, Adam was in behind second and directly behind that bag taking a hit away from Red Rollings.

Nunns Retains Ontario Laurels

HAMILTON, Ont., July 19.—(AP.)—Gilbert Nunns, Canadian Davis Cup player, retained his Ontario amateur tennis championship today by defeating Ted Ludlow, of the University of California, in the final round of singles, 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Argentina, Chile Win Soccer Games

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 19.—(AP.)—Argentina defeated Mexico, 6-3, and Chile conquered France, 1-0, in today's matches in the world soccer football championship tournament here.

Cubs Top Robins, 5-4, Gain Virtual Tie for Lead

BRUINS ROUT VANCE; ERROR DECIDES FRAY

Deberry's Wild Throw Gives Chicago Two Runs and Four of Five-Game Series.

Wilson and Herman Hit Home Runs; Cardinals Defeat Giants Twice.

...LYN, July 19.—... Chicago Cubs climb... to a virtual tie with Brooklyn's Robins for the National League lead today, trailing by only a few points after winning the final game of the series, 5 to 4. Chicago won four games of the five.

Dazzy Vance, pitching with only a day's rest, pitched well for five innings with an early lead given him by Babe Herman's home run in the first. The Dazzler lost command in the sixth when English's triple and Hack Wilson's twenty-sixth home run of the year put the Cubs ahead, and a single by Stephenson and a double by Hartnett netted another run.

The essential tallies, however, came in the eighth as the result of a wild throw by Catcher Hank Deberry. Vance started the inning badly and was relieved by Phelps, who walked Wilson to fill the bases. Two runners were forced at the plate, and as Deberry was trying to make a double play at first he heaved the ball far into right field and two runs scored.

Brooklyn rallied and knocked Bob Osborn out of the box in the last half of the eighth after he had given only three hits in seven innings. A pass, a single, Gilbert's triple and Boone's double scored three runs. Teachout checked the rally with the tying run on second.

Charley Root protected Chicago's one-run lead in the ninth, fanning Wright and Lopez. The score:

Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Blair, 2	5	0	1	1	2	Fredrick, m	4	0	0	3	0
English, 3	4	1	1	1	1	Gilbert, 3	4	1	1	1	3
Cuyler, r	3	1	1	0	0	Herman, r	4	1	2	2	0
Wilson, m	4	1	1	4	0	Boone, l	4	1	2	1	0
Leagh, ss-3	4	1	1	0	4	Bissonette, 1	4	0	1	9	0
Grimm, 1	4	1	2	9	0	Wright, s	4	0	0	1	4
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	5	0	Phelps, c	1	0	0	3	0
Root, p	4	0	1	0	2	Hendrick, l	1	0	0	0	0
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	1	Deberry, c	1	0	0	1	0
Teachout, p	0	0	0	0	0	Brewster	1	0	0	0	0
*Heathcote	0	0	0	0	0	Lopez, c	1	0	0	1	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	Vance, p	1	0	0	0	1
						Phelps, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Flowers	0	0	0	0	0
						Thurston, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	7	Totals	33	4	7	27	10

*Batted for Teachout in sixth.
†Batted for Deberry in eighth.
‡Batted for Phelps in eighth.
§Batted for Flowers in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	—5
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4

Runs—English, Wilson 2, Stephenson 2, Gilbert, Herman, Brewster, Flowers. Errors—Deberry. Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Hartnett, Herman, Gilbert 2, Boone. Two-base hits—Stephenson 2, Hartnett, Boone. Three-base hits—Hartnett, English, Gilbert. Home runs—Wilson, Herman. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wright. Double play—Beck and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Osborn 2, off Vance 1, off Phelps 1, off Thurston 1. Struck out—By Vance 1, by Osborn 1, by Root 2. Hits—Off Vance, 6 in 5 innings (none out in eighth), off Phelps, 0 in 1 inning; off Thurston, 0 in 1 inning; off Osborn, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Teachout, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Root, 3 in 1 inning. Hit with pitched ball—By Vance (Bissonette). Winning pitcher—Osborn. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—2:26.

REDS, PHILS DIVIDE

PHILADELPHIA, July 19—(AP) The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill here today with the Phillies, winning the first, 10 to 3, and losing the second, 4 to 1.

Benton outpitched a trio of local hurlers in the first game, while Willoughby twirled magnificent ball for the Phillies in the nightcap. Kolp also pitched excellently for the Reds until he was relieved in the eighth. The Phils then pounded Campbell, who relieved Kolp, for three runs. Ford got the only home run of the day on a drive into the left field bleachers. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincin.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Walker, l	4	1	1	0	0	Southern, m	3	1	2	3	0
Mensel, m	4	1	1	0	0	O'Doul, l	4	1	1	0	0
Stripp, l	4	0	1	2	0	Klein, r	4	0	1	1	0
Van Gilder, 3	3	0	0	1	2	Harrell, 1	4	0	1	11	0
Heilman, r	3	0	0	1	0	Whitney, 3	4	0	0	1	3
Ford, s	3	2	2	1	4	Friberg, 2	4	0	1	2	4
Durocher, s	0	0	0	0	1	Thevenow, s	4	0	0	1	4
Benton, p	4	1	1	0	3	Mueller, c	4	0	1	4	0
						Kolp, p	1	0	0	0	1
						Campbell, p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Thompson	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	10	Totals	33	3	7	27	13

*Batted for Elliott in seventh.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Walker, Southern, O'Doul, Klein, Friberg. Errors—Mensel, Friberg, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Klein 2, Hurst, Mueller 2, Klein. Stolen bases—O'Doul, Sacrifices—Stripp, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Friberg to Hurst 2, Cuyler to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off Kolp 1, off Winsett 1, off Campbell 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Kolp 4, by Willoughby 2. Hits—Off Kolp, 5 in 7 innings; off Campbell, 4 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Clark. Time of game—1:54.

SECOND GAME.

Cincin.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Walker, l	4	1	1	1	0	Southern, m	3	1	2	0	0
Mensel, m	4	0	0	2	0	O'Doul, l	4	0	1	1	0
Ripple, l	4	0	0	1	0	Klein, r	4	0	1	1	0
Van Gilder, 3	3	0	0	1	2	Harrell, 1	3	0	0	12	1
Heilman, r	3	0	0	1	0	Whitney, 3	3	0	0	1	2
Ford, s	3	0	0	1	3	Friberg, 2	3	0	1	2	4
Durocher, s	0	0	0	0	0	Thevenow, s	3	0	0	1	3
Lucas, c	3	0	0	6	0	Davis, c	3	0	0	5	0
Rixey, p	1	0	0	0	0	Willoughby, p	3	0	0	0	3
Crawford	1	0	0	0	0						
Cam'bell, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Dressen, 2	0	0	0	1	0						
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	1	1	24	15	Totals	31	1	5	27	13

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.
†Batted for Rixey in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—4

Runs—Walker, Southern, O'Doul, Klein, Friberg. Errors—Mensel, Friberg, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Thevenow, Klein 2, Hurst, Mueller 2, Klein. Stolen bases—O'Doul, Sacrifices—Stripp, Hurst. Double plays—Thevenow to Friberg to Hurst 3, Cuyler to Stripp. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls—Off Kolp 1, off Winsett 1, off Campbell 1, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Kolp 4, by Willoughby 2. Hits—Off Kolp, 5 in 7 innings; off Campbell, 4 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Clark. Time of game—1:54.

CARDS TOP GIANTS TWICE

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Gus Mancuso's home run with two on base in the eighth inning of the second Giant-St. Louis clash today enabled the Cardinals to take a double victory over the New Yorkers, and gain an even break for the series by winning their first games of the year at the Polo Grounds. The scores were 4 to 1 and 8 to 4.

Jess Haines pitched some fine ball in the opening game, allowing only seven hits and very few of them with men on bases. Hubbell and Bell were on even terms in the second game until the Card catcher struck the winning blow, Lindsey relieved Bell and got credit for the victory. Hafey hit a homer in the ninth and Gelbert hit for the circuit in the first game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m	3	0	1	0	Critz, 2	4	0	3	2
Adams, 3	4	0	1	0	Leach, l	3	1	0	0
Blades, r	3	1	1	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	0	1	4
Frisch, 2	4	0	1	5	Terry, 1	4	0	14	0
Hafey, l	4	2	2	0	Ott, r	4	0	2	0
Gelbert, s	4	1	1	2	Mancuso, c	3	1	1	0
Orsatti, 1	4	0	11	0	Jurges, s	3	0	1	3
Wilson, c	4	0	1	4	Hogan, r	3	0	1	0
Haines, p	4	0	0	1	Walker, p	0	0	0	0
					Hogan, p	0	0	0	0
					Frankhouse, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	27	11	Totals	31	2	27	13

*Batted for Walker in seventh inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Douthit, Blades, Hafey, Gelbert, Terry, Ott, Mancuso, Orsatti. Runs batted in—Blades, Hafey, Jackson, Gelbert (2), Terry 2, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Terry, Gelbert. Sacrifice—Jackson. Double plays—Gelbert, Frisch and Orsatti. Out and Terry, Frisch, Gelbert and Orsatti. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Walker 2, off Haines 1, off Frankhouse 1, by Walker 2, by Haines 2, by Frankhouse 1. Hits—Off Walker, 6 in 7 innings; off Frankhouse, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Walker. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—1:36.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m	3	1	4	0	Critz, 2	3	0	1	2
Adams, 2	3	0	2	3	Leach, lf	4	0	1	0
Blades, r	3	0	1	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	0	1	1
Frisch, 3	3	0	0	4	Terry, 1b	4	0	7	0
Hafey, lf	3	0	1	0	Ott, rf	4	0	2	0
Orsatti, ss	4	0	1	2	Jurges, ss	4	0	1	3
Wilson, c	3	0	11	0	Hogan, c	3	0	4	0
Mahaffey, c	0	0	0	0	Jeanette, m	3	0	2	0
Bell, p	1	0	0	0	Jackson, ss	0	0	0	0
*Thevenow	1	0	0	0	Hubbell, p	2	0	0	2
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	Fitzsimmons, p	0	0	0	0
					†Ogrodowski	1	0	0	0
					Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	24	9	Totals	34	0	27	8

*Batted for Bell in seventh inning.
†Ran for Hogan in eighth inning.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—4

Runs—Douthit 2, Frisch, Hafey 2, Gelbert, Mahaffey, Critz, Terry, Hogan. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott, Jurges, Hogan, Jackson, Hubbell. Three-base hits—Douthit, Adams 2, Mancuso. Jackson. Runs batted in—Douthit 2, Frisch, Hafey 2, Gelbert, Hafey. Three-base hits—Ott, Jackson. Home runs—Mancuso, Hafey. Stolen bases—Hogan, Jackson. Sacrifice—Orsatti. O'Farrell. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1, off Bell 2, off Lindsey 1, off Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 5, by Lindsey 2, by Fitzsimmons 1. Hits—Off Bell, 7 in 6 innings; off Lindsey, 2 in 1 inning; off Hubbell, 8 in 7 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Hubbell (Gelbert). Wild pitch—Hubbell. Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Lindsey. Umpires—Scott, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—1:32.

Bucs Release Martin Lang

Martin Lang, Pirate pitcher, recalled from Baltimore of the International League, about two weeks ago, yesterday was released under option to the Wichita club, of the Western League, Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pittsburgh baseball club, announced.

Martin Lang

Lang wore Wichita livery last season. He was given a trial by the Bucs at the start of the present campaign and farmed to Baltimore shortly after the season opened.

SANDLOT MOGULS CONVENE HERE

Howard A. Davis

PRINTER—Dugan, chairman of the board of directors of the National Baseball Federation, which held its annual meeting here yesterday, is a printer by trade. While here he visited the composing room of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to talk over plans for the Union Printers' International Baseball tournament to be held here, August 24-30, with Davis, a former National Commissioner and a member of the tournament committee.

John M. Dugan

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

HOWELL—Frederick W. Howell, of Dayton, O., president of the National Baseball Federation, who presided over the sandlot body's meeting at the William Penn Hotel yesterday.

SANDLOT HEADS PLAN TOURNEY

Final arrangements for the conducting of the Class A. sandlot baseball world championship, to be staged in Cincinnati on September 20 to 28, were concluded at the meeting of the board of directors of the National Baseball Federation at the William Penn Hotel yesterday. The committee, with the Greater Pittsburgh Sandlot Baseball Commission acting as hosts, held two sessions and closed its business with a banquet in the evening.

President Frederick W. Howell was in charge of the meeting, and many other matters important to the success of sandlot baseball were given much consideration. John M. Dugan, of Cincinnati, was named manager of the Class A tourney, in which 22 cities will be represented.

There is also a possibility that the Industrial tournament will be held at the Ohio town at the same time, and at this particular tournament, featuring eight cities, the Reliance Life baseball team, of the Commercial and Industrial League, will represent Pittsburgh.

Secretary F. P. Novario, of Cleveland, gave out some interesting figures regarding the activities of the body in 1929. There were 3,419 teams affiliated with the Federation, and 51,395 players were registered. The traveling expenses of teams registered with the body was $16,923 and the value of trophies given was $14,865. Baseballs used during the season cost $45,953, and the upkeep of playing fields entailed an expense of $76,829. It was reported that 8,879,276 fans watched the teams in action. These figures would indicate that the Federation is doing much in the sandlot world.

Many figures prominent in sandlot baseball spoke at the meetings, including C. E. Brewer, of Detroit; H. G. Johnson, of Detroit; Clayton C. Townes, of Cleveland; John Dugan, of Cincinnati; A. E. Carr and P. Stein, of Indianapolis, and William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh.

Nats Divide With Indians

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP.)—Washington and Cleveland broke even on their doubleheader today, Cleveland winning the first game, 5 to 2, and Washington the second, 17 to 4.

In the first game Ferrell held the Senators to seven hits.

FIRST GAME.

Washington	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
West, m	3	0	0	0	0	Rhodes, l	3	0	0	2	0
Cronin, s	3	0	0	2	3	Porter, r	3	0	0	1	0
Goslin, l	3	0	0	2	0	Morgan, l	3	0	0	1	0
Crowder, r	3	0	0	1	0	Averill, m	3	1	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1	3	0	0	9	0	Myatt, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Berger, 2	3	0	0	2	3	Burnett, 1	3	0	0	9	0
Myer, 3	3	0	0	0	2	Sewell, 3	3	0	0	0	3
Spencer, c	3	0	0	5	0	Hemsley, c	3	0	0	5	0
Ferrell, p	2	0	0	0	1	Brown, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	0	0	24	9	Totals	26	1	1	24	7

*Batted for Fischer in seventh.
†Ran for Manush in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Hadley in sixth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—West, Cronin, Goslin, Rhodes, Averill 2, Brown. Double play—Berger, Goldman 2. Runs batted in—Sewell 2, Goldman 2, Hudson, Burnett. Two-base hits—Averill, Sewell, Porter. Three-base hits—Sewell, Sacrifice—Spencer, Goldman. Double plays—Myatt, Cronin and Burnett; Sewell, Myatt and Burnett. Left on bases—Washington 6, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Fischer, 3, off Ferrell 2, by Hadley 1, by Brown 1. Struck out—By Ferrell 1, by Hadley 1, by Brown 2. Hits—Off Fischer, 3 in 2 innings; off Hadley, 3 in 2 innings; off Ferrell, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Fischer. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—2:15.

SECOND GAME.

Washington	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
West, m	3	2	2	0	Jamieson, lf	3	0	1	0
Rice, r	3	0	1	0	Wells, lf	1	0	0	0
Loepp, r	1	0	0	0	Porter, r	3	0	1	0
Cramer, lf	3	0	0	1	Morgan, lb	3	0	0	6
Cronin, ss	3	0	0	2	Johnson, lb	1	0	0	3
H. Lee, ss	1	0	1	1	Averill, m	3	0	1	1
Harris, lf	1	0	0	1	Sewell, 3	3	0	0	1
Kerr, 2	1	0	0	1	Myatt, ss	3	0	0	2
Bluege, 3	3	0	0	1	Weiland, m	3	0	0	0
Hayes, 3	1	0	0	0	Pontagnac, ss	1	0	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	5	Frank, c	1	0	0	0
Marberry, p	4	2	0	2	Brown, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	16	27	7	Totals	35	8	27	9

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—17
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—8

Runs—West 3, Rice 2, Loepp, Judge 2, Cronin 2, Harris 2, Myer, Cramer, Marberry 2, Morgan, J. Sewell, Myatt, Montague. Errors—Loepp, Myer, Hudgens, Bean. Runs batted in—Montague, Hudgens, Brow, Judge 2, Cronin 2, Harris 3, Rice 2, Loepp 3, Rue, Myatt 2. Two-base hits—Harris 2, Rice, Myatt 2. Three-base hits—Harris 2. Home runs—Harris, Judge, Brown, Myer 2. Left on bases—Washington 4, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Marberry 2, off Shea 3, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Bean 1, Brown 2. Hits—Off Bean, 6 in 3 innings; off Brown, 10 in 5 2-3 innings. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Losing pitcher—Bean. Time of game, 2:09.

Weissmuller Here Today

Johnny Weissmuller, former Olympic swimming champion, who held world records for a number of years and now is a professional, will be in Pittsburgh today for an exhibition of his prowess in the pool at Kennywood Park this afternoon. He swims under the auspices of the BVD Club, of which he is president.

Tomorrow, at 2 p. m., Johnny will give an exhibition swim in the Allegheny River between the Sixth and Ninth street bridges. He also will speak over radio station WCAE in the evening and appears in the sporting goods department of Gimbels store tomorrow morning and afternoon.

Upon his arrival from Columbus, O., at 8:30 daylight time this morning, Weissmuller will become the guest for the day of Harry Hainsworth, assistant manager of the Keystone Athletic Club, a close friend of many years' standing.

Crawford, Stowe Benefit Game Foes

The Crawfords, an exceptionally strong club, and the Stowe Civics, recent conquerors of the Homestead Grays, will be opposed in a benefit game to be staged at Ammon Field, Bedford avenue, at 6:15 next Saturday evening.

Proceeds from the contest are to be turned over to the Coleman Orphans Home.

MACKS STOPPED BY WHITE SOX; YANKEES WIN

Eight Passes by Philadelphia Pitchers Help Chicago Down A's, 10-9.

Faber, Routed in Sixth, Gets Credit for Victory; Tigers Defeat Red Sox.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—The White Sox combined nine hits with eight bases on balls by Philadelphia pitchers to win the final game of the series today, 10 to 9.

Mahaffey and Walberg yielded seven walks and Crouse, Mulleavy and Reynolds connected for hits with men on the bases due to passes. The Worst Champions rallied in the ninth inning, but were choked off in time to give the Sox the decision. Old Red Faber retired in the sixth inning, but gained credit for the victory. The score:

Philadel	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop, 2	3	0	1	2	3	Watwood, l	2	0	1	1	0
Haas, m	4	1	1	4	0	Mulleavy, s	4	1	1	1	5
Cochr'e, s-s	3	1	1	1	0	Reynolds, s	3	1	1	3	3
Simmons, l	3	1	1	2	0	Crouse, r	4	1	2	2	0
Foxx, 1	3	1	1	12	0	Grabowski, r	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, r	3	0	1	0	0	Sarles, m	4	0	1	1	0
Dykes, 3	4	1	1	2	3	Cissell, 3	3	0	1	1	4
Cain, s	3	0	0	1	4	Kress, s	4	0	0	1	3
M'Nulty, p	1	0	0	0	1	Cronin, s	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p	1	0	0	0	1	Cissell, s	0	0	0	0	0
Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	Faber, p	1	0	0	0	1
Rommel, p	0	0	0	0	0	McKain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Williams	1	0	0	0	0	Lyons, p	0	0	0	0	0
†McNair	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	11	24	9		Totals	33	3	27	14	

*Batted for Quinn in seventh.
†Batted for Rommel in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	9
Chicago	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	7	—	10

Runs—Bishop, Haas 2, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Foxx, McNair, Watwood 2, Mulleavy, Reynolds, Sarles, Cissell, Kress, Crouse, Faber, McKain. Errors—Mulleavy, Dykes, McKain. Runs batted in—Crouse 3, Mulleavy 3, Cochrane 4, Reynolds 2, Simmons 2, Miller, Foxx, Mulleavy 2. Two-base hits—Crouse 2, Reynolds, Foxx, Dykes, Mulleavy. Three-base hits—Simmons, Foxx. Home run—Cochrane. Stolen bases—Cochrane, Sarles. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Mahaffey 3, off Faber 1, off Walberg 4, off Rommel 1, off McKain 1, off M'Nulty 1, off Quinn 1. Struck out—By McKain 3, by Rommel 1, by Faber 1, by Lyons 1. Hits—Off Faber, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off McKain, 5 in 3 innings; off Lyons, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Mahaffey, 6 in 3 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 1 in 2 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Rommel, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Faber (Bishop). Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Moriarty, Mideen and Owens. Time—2:07.

YANKS TOP BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—(AP.)—Pounding three St. Louis pitchers for 17 hits, the New York Yankees defeated the Brown, 13 to 7, today, avenging yesterday's defeat and winning the series, 3 to 1.

Collins, Kinsey and Holshauser worked for St. Louis and none was effective against the Yankee slugging. The Yanks clouted five runs in the seventh to clinch the victory and added three more in the ninth. Pennock started for the Yanks, but gave way to Johnson in the second when the Browns scored four runs. Ruffing finished the game effectively.

Lazzeri and Goslin hit home runs in the ninth, the former accounting for two runs and the latter for three. The score:

N. York	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Combs, r	4	2	2	0	0	M'Neely, l	5	1	2	3	0
Lary, s	4	1	1	4	0	O'Rourke, 3	5	0	1	1	2
Ruth, l	4	2	2	1	0	Kirby, 2	4	0	0	2	3
Lazzeri, 2	5	2	2	3	3	Schulte, r	4	0	0	1	0
Gehrig, 1	5	1	1	11	0	Collins, m	4	1	1	2	0
Ruffing, p	0	0	0	0	0	Reese, s	4	0	0	2	3
Dickey, c	4	1	1	6	0	Melillo, 1	4	0	1	10	0
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	0	Gullic, c	4	0	0	4	0
Pipgras, p	0	0	0	0	0	Kimsey, c	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	1
Ruether, p	0	0	0	0	0	Kinsey, p	0	0	0	0	0
Koenig, s	1	0	0	0	0	Hallahan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	Holshouser, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	1	0	0	0	0	Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Badgro	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	13	17	27	14	Totals	37	2	5	27	11

*Batted for Mahaffey in sixth.
†Batted for Holshouser in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	5	0	5	—	13
St. Louis	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	3	—	7

Runs—Combs 3, Ruth, Lazzeri 4, Gehrig 2, Ruffing, Kress, Ruffing, McNeely, Gullic, Kress, Schulte, Collins, Reese. Errors—O'Rourke, Kress, Schulte 2. Runs batted in—By Kress 2, Combs, Dickey 3, Ruth 2, Lazzeri 2, Schulte, Gullic, Collins, McNeely, Gullic 2. Two-base hits—Collins, Kress. Home runs—Lazzeri, Gullic. Sacrifice—Reese. Double plays—Melillo to Reese to Gehrig; Lary to Reese to Gehrig. Left on bases—Detroit 9, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 3, off Bushey 1. Struck out—By Uhle 2, by Hits—Off MacFayden 14 in 8 innings; off Bushey 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—Campbell, Connolly, Geisel. Time, 1:49.

TIGERS BEAT RED SOX

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP.)—Hard and timely hitting gave the Tigers a 10-to-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the final game of their series here today to make the series count three out of four.

The Tigers batted out 17 hits off MacFayden and Bushey, including a homer by Akers in the eighth. George Uhle was in fine form and yielded only six hits, struck out seven men and allowed no base on balls. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Oliver, m	3	0	0	0	Johnson, r	4	0	1	0
Funk, m	3	0	0	0	Fonseca, m	4	0	1	0
Todt, lb	4	0	0	11	Schlueter, l	4	0	1	0
Rice, l	4	0	1	2	Alexander, l	1	0	0	0
Webb, r	4	0	0	1	Gerber, l	0	0	0	0
Durst, lf	4	0	0	1	Owen, 3	4	0	0	1
Miller, 2	4	0	0	2	Rhyne, ss

Local Sandlot Leagues' Second-Half Races Close

MANAGERS SAY COIN SHORTAGE HAMPERS CLUBS

Universal Team Disbands, And Others Plead For More Financial Support.

Reliance to Represent Pittsburgh in N. B. F. Elimination Series Play, Report.

By TOM BIRKS.

With all of the leading sandlot leagues now in the thick of the second-half pennant fights, the circuits are flashing great races, but managers are complaining bitterly that the fans are not coming across at the gate.

The situation on the sandlots is becoming very acute, and unless financial relief soon is obtained, many teams will experience difficulty in finishing the season, and many others will finish with a large deficit.

The West Penn, Central, Steel City, City, and Commercial and Industrial Leagues are playing to large crowds. The West Penn, especially, is drawing, and the game at Dormont, featuring Homewood, attracted one of the biggest crowds of the season.

Dormont adopted the plan of making the fans pay at the gate, and this is helping the South Hills management through the season, but on the city playgrounds, where managers are barred from charging gate admissions, pennies are a popular piece of change in the collection, and good well-balanced ball clubs cannot be operated on a few cents.

UNIVERSAL DISBANDS

The disbanding of the Universal team was one of the highlights of the week. Here was a club that flashed a high class of baseball, and a few years ago it was the outstanding club on the sandlots, winning the Class A elimination. Financial difficulties and other worries, however, kept the club back, and Max Kummer and McKeag found themselves working overtime trying to keep a team on the field. Some of the players, including Vavra, left the district, and Kummer, Linhart and others had to work in the evenings, and that prevented them from playing.

Universal had a real manager in Marshall McKeag, one of the finest fellows on the sandlots, and should they come back next season, the fans and other clubs will welcome them with open arms.

North Bessemer will take over a vacated franchise in one league, but it is hardly possible that Universal can be replaced in the West Penn. Getting teams of this caliber to enter leagues at this late date is a difficult task.

The West Penn loop is flashing an open race, and whether Verona, Wilmerding, Homestead Aces, Whitaker, or North Bessemer will win the title is a matter of doubt. The teams are well balanced. Verona is having tough luck with players being hurt, and this season must have been a nightmare to Bill Bright.

RELIANCE HONORED

It is understood that Reliance Life, which copped the first-half flag in the Commercial and Industrial League, has been invited to represent this district in an elimination series conducted by the National Baseball Federation. Manager George Miller, of the Insurance nine, has handled one of the outstanding teams of the district. Injuries crippled the team's chances of winning two titles, Seibel and Twyman receiving injuries that took them out of the lineup for many weeks.

But fans will be pleased to hear of any honor that comes to the Insurance team. The club has been playing great baseball in two hard-fighting leagues.

The Central loop is going to be the outstanding circuit around the city again for the second half. This circuit has all of the fans talking about Allegheny Collegians, Soho Traders, Y. M. H. A., Lincoln Civics, Fintex, Beckman Motors, the Cosletts and the St. John's nine. The Cosletts, under the leadership of the popular Jock Coslett, have become a contender in the second-half race, and, seeing that Y. M. H. A. stopped the first-half champions, one would assume that the Bellefielders also are going to be tough to beat in this race.

MACKEY INJURED

The writer took the opportunity during the week to stop off at Chambersburg and have a chat with Leo Mackey, popular Pittsburgh boy who is handling that club in the Blue Ridge League.

Leo, who is well known in sandlot and professional baseball and independent football and basketball, has been out of the lineup recently with a fractured finger, but expects to get back in the game soon. Mackey seems to be popular with the Blue Ridge fans, and Pittsburghers are pulling for him to go over big.

FOX A. C. WINS

The Fox A. C. defeated the Clover Club, 4 to 3, in a Steel City League game. The score:

Clover.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Fox A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Foley m.	0	0	0	0	Dybka s.	0	0	1	3
Bailey 2.	0	0	2	4	Stenger, f.	0	2	1	0
Griffen, 1.	1	1	11	1	Lackner, 1.	0	1	10	2
Dolan, 3.	1	1	1	2	Greska, 3.	0	0	2	0
Stokan, s.	1	0	0	2	Burke, c.	2	2	3	0
Backony, f.	0	0	5	0	Al Burke, m.	1	1	1	0
Schantz, c.	0	2	1	0	Deery, 2.	1	0	0	2
Cush, r.	0	0	0	0	Strawns, c.	0	0	4	0
O'Hara, p.	0	0	0	0	Adler, p.	0	0	1	2
Whitelock, p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	3	4	21	8	Totals	5	7	21	10

Fox A. C.	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2— 5
Clover	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0— 3

Hit by pitched ball—Greska, Strawns. Bases on balls—Off O'Hara 5, off Whitelock 2, off Adler 1. Struck out—By O'Hara 4, by Whitelock 2, by Adler 4. Left on bases—Clover 4, Fox A. C. 8.

BOWEN WINS IN BERLIN

Photo by International Newsreel

PITT STAR—Pete Bowen, captain of this year's University of Pittsburgh track team, and holder of the National A. A. U. and National intercollegiate championships for the quarter-mile, winning the 400-meter event in a meet in Berlin, Germany, where the all-star team of American aces of which Bowen is a member competed against a picked German squad. Bowen will participate in National A. A. U. games here.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Toledo at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester (2.)
Baltimore at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Memphis.
New Orleans at Mobile (2.)
Birmingham at Nashville.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Jeannette at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Richmond at Erie (2.)
Springfield at Canton (2.)
Dayton at Fort Wayne (2.)

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Scranton at Hazelton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
others not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Columbus—
	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	0	0	0
Columbus	0	2	0

Batteries—Cvengros, Burwell and Ridle; Watson, Davis, Jones and Devine.

At St. Paul—
	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0	0	0
St. Paul	0	1	0

Batteries—Hill, Lundgren and Griffin; Moore and Grabowski.

At Kansas City—
	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	1	1	0
Kansas City	0	0	0

Batteries—Sisty and Young; Maley, Warmouth, Sheehan and Suce, Peters.

At Louisville—
	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	4	9	0
Louisville (11 innings.)	3	9	1

Batteries—McQuillan, Connally, Heimach, H. Smith and Heslinc; Wilkinson, Tincup and Autry.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Montreal—
	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	1	8	0
Montreal	0	0	0

Batteries—Holen and McMullen; Thormahlen, Pomorski and Head.

At Rochester (first game)—
	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	1
Rochester	1	2	0

Batteries—Hyam, Pitts and Jorgens; Berly and Jonnard.

Second game—
	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	0	0	1
Rochester	0	2	0

Batteries—Allen, Moore and Daly; Irvin and Flowers, Jagnandan.

At Toronto (first game)—
	R.	H.	E.
Reading	0	0	1
Toronto	0	0	1

Batteries—Warneke and Grace; Page and Phillips.

Second game—
	R.	H.	E.
Reading	2	3	0
Toronto	4	6	1

Batteries—Welch and Whitney; Shaute and O'Neill.

Newark at Buffalo playing night game.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

At Williamsport—(first game)
	R.	H.	E.
York	3	9	1
Williamsport	0	0	0

Batteries—Kane and Urmann; Styborski and Johnson.

Second game—
	R.	H.	E.
York	2	6	0
Williamsport	1	3	1

Batteries—A. Johnson and Hickey; Carroll and H. Johnson.

At Harrisburg—(first game)
	R.	H.	E.
Hazelton	1	6	1
Harrisburg	6	13	1

Batteries—Mauney and Ravino; Witter and Cobb.

Second game—
	R.	H.	E.
Hazelton	0	3	2
Harrisburg	1	4	0

Batteries—Miller and Dougherty; Desming and Mattis.

At Wilkes-Barre—
	R.	H.	E.
Elmira	6	11	0
Wilkes-Barre	7	9	1

Batteries—Prybard and Jenkins; Milligan and McCarthy.

At Scranton—
	R.	H.	E.
Binghamton	2	3	1
Scranton	12	16	0

Batteries—Leonard and Blalock; Rausch and Rangnow.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Little Rock—
	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	7	10	1
Chattanooga	4	9	1

Batteries—Hughes and Rhinehart; Kandler, Hayes, Kaft, Moore and Sutton.

At Nashville, first game—
	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	4	11	0
Nashville	14	16	1

Batteries—Walker and Berger; Millstead and Moore.

(Second game—Eight innings.)
	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	8	11	0
Nashville	6	14	1

Batteries—Kelly and Campbell; Head, Zumbro and Miner.

At Atlanta—
	R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	3	12	1
Atlanta	2	6	0

Batteries—Touchstone and Gibson; Hearn, Francis and Polvogt.

At New Orleans—
	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	4	7	0
New Orleans	3	10	2

Batteries—Croom and Hill; Johnson and Anderson.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Clarksburg	5	Fairmont	1
Clarksburg	1	Fairmont	0
Wheeling	7	Charleroi	6
Cumberland	10	Jeannette	1
Johnstown	16	Scottdale	10

TEXAS LEAGUE.

San Antonio	10	Wichita Falls	7
Houston	5	Fort Worth	3
Waco	9	Dallas	3
Beaumont	10	Shreveport	3

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Charleston	4	Williamson	3
Huntington	1	Beckley	4
Logan	5	Ashland	4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	56	33	.629	Minneapolis	42	46	.477
St. Paul	53	36	.596	Columbus	40	51	.440
Toledo	50	40	.556	Indianapolis	36	51	.414
Kan. City	42	44	.488	Milwaukee	36	54	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	60	37	.619	*Buffalo	43	53	.369
Baltimore	57	41	.582	Jersey City	42	53	.413
Toronto	58	43	.574	†Newark	39	54	.419
Montreal	53	45	.552	Reading	36	62	.367

†Does not include night game.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Williamsport	47	26	.566	Hazleton	37	38	.493
Harrisb'g	45	35	.563	Binghamton	35	43	.449
Elmira	45	36	.556	Scranton	34	44	.436
Wkb-Barre	41	36	.532	York	34	50	.405

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scottdale	37	18	.667	Clarksburg	29	28	.509
Wheeling	30	19	.625	Fairmont	28	29	.471
Charleroi	29	28	.529	Jeannette	28	31	.353
Johnstown	29	28	.529	Cumb'land	25	31	.333

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	65	32	.670	Lit. Rock	50	49	.505
N. Orleans	54	39	.581	Chattanooga	44	52	.458
Birm'ham	50	44	.532	Nashville	42	55	.433
Atlanta	50	45	.521	Mobile	28	66	.298

Homewood Divides With Glassport

The Homewood and Glassport baseball teams broke even in two games played yesterday. In the first game, played at McKeesport, Homewood won, 3 to 1, and in the nightcap, at Homewood, Glassport won by 4 to 3. Uansa connected for a double and a triple in the first fray. The score of the first game:

Homew'd.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Glassport	R.	H.	O.	A.
Kestner s.	0	1	1	0	Meisner, l.	0	2	3	1
Lashley, r	0	1	1	0	Mansfield, 2	0	1	2	1
Lashley, 2	1	0	1	1	H. Kosta, 3.	0	1	1	3
Bell, 3	1	1	1	1	Fleck, 1	0	1	11	0
Uansa, l	1	2	2	0	Duncan, m.	0	0	1	0
Wickline, 1	0	1	10	0	Turkaly, s.	0	0	1	4
Chevrier, m	0	0	1	0	Healey, r.	0	0	0	0
Biere, c.	0	0	7	1	German, c.	0	0	5	1
Pearson, p	0	0	0	1	Hynock, p.	0	0	0	2
Totals	3	6	27	4	Totals	1	10	24	8

Glassport	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0— 1
Homewood	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1— 3

Two-base hits—Bell, Uansa. Three-base hits—Uansa, Wickline, Meisner. Struck out—By Pearson 9, by Hynock 3. Umpire—Gannon.

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GRAYS SCORE ANOTHER WIN OVER MONARCHS

Cooper Holds Visitors in Check and Contributes Three Hits to 8-3 Victory.

Charleston Slams Out Homer in Assault on Pitchers Henry and Markham.

Following on the heels of their 12-inning night game victory, 5-4, over the Kansas City Monarchs at Forbes Field Friday night, the Homestead Grays defeated the same team on the same field yesterday afternoon, 8 to 3.

The teams also clashed in another night game, which was not completed when this edition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph went to press.

Cooper pitched a good game for the locals in the afternoon fracas and also contributed three hits. Henry and Markham for the visitors were touched for 15 safeties. Charleston hit a home run. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Monarchs	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stevens, s.	1	1	3	4	Harding, s.	0	0	2	1
Harris, l.	2	2	1	0	Marshall, l.	2	0	4	0
Charleston, l	1	1	4	0	Allen, 2.	0	1	3	4
Johnson, 3.	0	1	3	1	Taylor, m.	1	1	3	0
Blaine, 2.	1	1	1	2	Johnson, r	0	0	2	0
White, m.	1	1	3	0	Goodman, c.	0	0	4	0
Ewing, c.	1	1	4	1	Joseph, 3.	0	0	0	3
Evans, r.	0	0	3	0	Dunlap, c.	0	1	4	0
Cooper, p.	1	2	1	1	Henry, p.	0	1	0	0
					Markham, p	0	0	0	0
					*Young	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	10	27	9	Totals	3	5	24	3

Score by innings:

Kansas City	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Homestead Grays	0	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	*—	—8

Two-base hits—Ewing, Blaine, Harris, White, Taylor, Young. Three-base hits—Harris, Cooper. Home run—Charleston. Base on balls—Off Cooper 3, off Henry 1, off Markham 1. Struck outs—By Cooper 4, by Henry 3, by Markham 1. Umpires—McGraw and Craig.

Charleston Loses To Parkersburg

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The American Legion junior baseball team from Parkersburg evened a three-game series by defeating the Charleston team today, 7 to 4. Charleston won the first game yesterday, 11 to 10, and the second game was called in the fifth inning because of darkness with the score tied. Wilson, Parkersburg hurler, struck out 10 players in that game and taking up the mound burden again today, struck out 13 players.

Clarksburg in Twin Win Over Fairmont

Colts Nose Out Jays in 11-Inning Fray; Charleroi, Scottdale Lose.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—The Clarksburg Generals took both ends of a twin bill from the Black Diamonds here today. The scores were 5 to 1 and 1 to 0.

Fillingham's home run decided the issue in the seven inning nightcap.

Procter and Wallace were the winning pitchers. The scores:

Clarksburg	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	AB.	H.	P.	A.
April, c.	4	0	5	1	Hary, 1.	4	1	14	0
Barry, m.	3	0	1	0	Cyrus, 3.	4	0	1	3
Fillingham, l	4	0	1	0	Walsh, r.	4	0	2	0
Coffey, r.	4	0	1	0	Sexton, m.	4	0	2	0
Nonnast, s.	3	0	1	4	Berg, c.	4	0	4	0
Robinson, 2.	3	0	4	3	Kinsey, s.	4	0	1	4
Toman, 1.	3	0	11	0	Lotz, 1.	4	0	7	0
Whitlock, 3	3	0	0	2	Lotz, c.	1	0	0	0
Proctor, p.	3	1	0	0	Walters, p.	2	0	0	2
					Morris, p.	0	0	0	0
					*Spencer	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	27	11	Totals	33	1	25	9

*Batted for Morrison in ninth.

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0— 1
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1— 1

Runs—Nonnast, Toman, Whitlock 2, Proctor. Errors—Barry, Robinson, Lotz. Runs batted in—By Whitlock, Proctor 2, April 2, Lotz. Two-base hits—April, Robinson. Three-base hit—Lotz. Stolen base—April. Sacrifices—Barry, Robinson, Proctor, Toman. Left on bases—Clarksburg, 6; Fairmont, 5. Base on balls—Off Proctor, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Morrison, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dean. Time of game—1:30.

SECOND GAME.

Clarksb'g	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Fairmont	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Nonnast, s.	3	1	1	4	Hary, 1.	3	1	12	0
Barry, m.	3	1	1	0	Cyrus, 3.	3	0	1	2
Fillingham, l	3	1	2	0	Walsh, r.	3	0	1	0
Coffey, r.	3	0	1	0	Sexton, m.	3	0	2	0
Vassey, c.	3	0	6	0	Berg, c.	3	0	6	0
Robinson, 2.	3	0	2	3	Kinsey, s.	3	0	1	3
Toman, 1.	3	0	11	1	Lotz, 1.	3	0	7	0
Whitlock, 3	3	0	1	2	Lamore, c.	2	0	1	0
Wallace, p.	3	0	0	3	Kendall, p.	2	0	0	1
					*Spencer	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	25	13	Totals	26	1	31	6

*Batted for Kendall in seventh.

Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0— 1
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Runs—Fillingham, Errors—Nonnast, Cyrus. Runs batted in—Fillingham. Two-base hit—Spencer. Three-base hit—Walsh. Home run—Fillingham. Sacrifice—Barry. Double plays—Nonnast to Robinson; Jones, Ripp and Berg 2, Nonnast, Robinson and Toman; Sexton, Jones and Hary. Base on balls—Off Kendall 1. Struck out—By Wallace 1. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dean. Time of game—1:55.

COLTS DOWN JAYS

JEANNETTE, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—Errors enabled the Cumberland Colts to score four runs in the eleventh inning today to defeat the Jeannette Jays, 10 to 7.

The pitchers of both sides were hit hard throughout the contest. Pierce, first baseman, came through with two timely doubles which aided the Cumberland cause. The score:

Jeannet.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumbrid.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
					Bellwick, r.	1	0	1	0
Partridge, 2	5	0	4	3	Pierce, 1.	5	2	11	0
McCullen, 3	5	1	1	2	Bryant, l.	5	1	2	0
Voyles, m.	4	1	2	0	Dawkins, s.	4	1	2	3
Rhodes, r.	4	1	1	0	Fairchild, 2	4	1	2	3
Coe, lf.	4	1	1	0	Connell, m.	4	0	1	0
Berks, ss.	4	0	1	2	Conti, 3.	4	0	1	2
Lois, 1.	4	0	11	0	Graham, c.	4	0	6	0
Brown, c.	4	0	7	0	Grimm, p.	4	0	0	2
White, p.	3	0	0	1	Thomas, p.	0	0	0	0
Butler, p.	1	0	0	0					
Beam, p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	41	3	33	10	Totals	43	5	33	10

Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Cumberland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4

Runs—Partridge, McAllister 2, Voyles, Rhodes, Lois, White, Pierce 2, Bryant 2, Dawkins 2, Fairchild, Graham. Runs batted in—Bryant 3, Dawkins, Conti, Rhodes, Brown 2, Lois, Pierce 2. Three-base hit—Voyles. Two-base hits—Partridge, McAllister, Berks, Lois, Conti, Brown. Double plays—Partridge to Berks to Lois; Davis to Conti; Dawkins to Pierce. Left on bases—Jeannette 13, Cumberland 6. Struck out—By Butler 2, White 1, Beam 1, Thomas 2, Beam 2, Hits—Off Grimm 5 in 2-3 innings, off Thomas, 1 in 1 inning, off White, 1 in 2-3 innings, off Butler, 2 in 2-3 innings, off Beam, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Grimm. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Gannon, Partridge, White. Scorer—Haas. Winning pitcher—Kane. Losing pitcher—Butler. Umpires—Brennan and Dietrich. Time of game—2:30.

CHARLEROI BEATEN

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 19—(AP)—Wheeling swept the series with a 9-to-6 victory over Charleroi Governors here today, making the sixth straight victory for the hard-hitting Stogies.

Jachym worked on the rubber for the Governors and allowed 13 safeties. Four Charleroi players accounted for homers but they came when the paths were clear. Stricklin crashed his twentieth homer today while Doljak had a perfect day to continue his siege of heavy clubbing. The score:

Wheel'g	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Burton, ss.	4	1	1	3	Gallupe, r.	4	1	1	0
Tapson, 2.	4	1	2	3	Dornfeld, 2	4	1	2	3
Fox, m.	4	1	2	0	Doljak, 1.	4	2	11	0
Doljak, r.	4	2	1	0	Phillips, m.	4	1	2	0
Merino, l.	3	1	3	0	Zupancic, 3	4	1	1	2
Fontaine, lf	4	0	1	0	Nick, ss.	4	0	2	3
Pyrock, 3	4	0	1	2	Bastock, lf.	4	0	1	0
Sweeney, c	4	0	5	0	Douglas, c.	4	0	5	0
Jachym, p.	3	0	0	2	Gumbert, p.	3	0	0	2
					Drugmond, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	27	10	Totals	36	7	27	14

Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Charleroi	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1— 1

Runs—Burton, Fox 2, Doljak 3, Merino, Quinn 2, Sweeney, Gallupe, Dornfeld, Zupancic, Douglas. Runs batted in—By Fox, Burton, Fontaine, Doljak, Merino, Zupancic, Drugmond, Gallupe 2, Zupancic 2. Two-base hits—Burton, Jachym, Merino, Doljak. Three-base hits—Dornfeld, Zupancic. Home runs—Burton, Drugmond, Gallupe, Zupancic, McQuinn. Stolen bases—Burton, Fox, Doljak. Sacrifices—Burton, McQuinn. Double plays—Burton, Pyrock and McKelvie; Dornfeld and Douglas. Passed ball—Sweeney. Left on bases—Charleroi 5, Wheeling 6. Base on balls—Off Gumbert 2, off Drugmond 2, off Jachym 1. Struck out—By Gumbert 2, by Drugmond 4, by Jachym 2. Hits—Off Gumbert, 5 in 3 innings, 6 runs; off Drugmond, 2 in 4 innings, 1 run. Hit by pitcher—By Gumbert (Pyrock); by Drugmond (Fox). Passed balls—Douglas 2. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Lohr and Dietz. Time—2:05.

JOHNSTOWN WINS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—The lucky seventh gave Johnstown nine runs and a 16-to-10 victory over Scottdale here today. After spotting the Little Cardinals a six-run lead in the opening half of the first, the Johnnies came back in the same session to score a quintet of tallies.

Sharkey and Pritchard, of Johnstown, and Smith, of Scottdale, hit for the circuit in the initial frame. Pritchard, who clouted a pair of homers in Scottdaley esterday, annexed two more circuit blows today. The score:

Scottd'le	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Johnstown	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Austin, m.	5	1	3	0	Thomas, m.	6	1	3	0
Attaway, 1	5	2	4	0	Costa, 2-s.	4	1	2	3
King, f.	5	1	2	0	Mallard, 2	5	2	2	0
Smith, c.	5	2	7	0	Pritchard, c-2	5	3	6	1
Dyer, p.	4	1	0	1	Kimbrel, f.	5	1	2	0
Kelly, 2	4	1	4	0	Watson, 1.	5	1	9	0
Bell, 3.	4	1	1	4	Weber, l.	5	1	1	0
Mosier, s.	4	1	1	1	Sharkey, s.	4	1	1	3
Rhea, p.	3	0	0	0	Bishop, r.	4	0	1	0
Cliff Jones, p	0	0	0	0	Lambert, c.	4	0	5	0
Steele, 1.	1	0	0	0	Decker, p.	0	0	0	0
					Kohler, p.	1	0	0	0
					Smith, ss, p.	3	0	0	1
					Grod	0	0	0	0
					Thompson, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	24	11	Totals	41	15	27	11

*Batted for Gantzhorn in seventh.

Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
Johnstown	0	1	0	0	0	6	3	0	*—

Runs—Austin 2, Attaway 2, King, Smith 2, Dyer, Kelly, Thomas 2, Costa, Mallard 2, Pritchard 4, Weber, Sharkey 2, Kimbrel, Grod, Bishop, Lambert, Bell, Costa, Mallard, Pritchard, Kimbrel, Gantzhorn. Runs batted in—King, Smith 2, Mosier, Pritchard 8, Sharkey, Mallard, Dyer, Kimbrel, Grod 2, Costa 2. Two-base hits—Attaway, King, Costa, Pritchard. Home runs—Smith, Sharkey, Pritchard. Stolen bases—Dyer, Sacrifice—Rhea. Mosier, Pritchard. Double plays—Costa to Weber; Left on bases—Scottdale 10, Johnstown 8. Base on balls—Off Dyer 1, off Chapman 2, off Heller 2, off Kohler 4, off Gantzhorn 1, Rhea 1, off Thompson 1. Hits—Off Heller 2 in 1 inning, off Chapman 2 in 1 2-3 innings, off Thompson 3 in 2 innings, off Rhea 11 in 6 innings (and out in seventh), off Chapman, 3 in 1 inning, off Dyer 2 in 1 inning, off Kohler 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Chapman. Umpires—Jacobs and Sellack.

Pitt Invites 37 Grid Candidates to Windber Camp

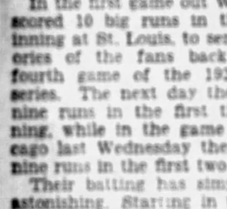
CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Strong Teams at Best. A's Recapture Lead. And Show 1929 Form.

Big Innings Plentiful. Injured Players Back. Yanks Still Pack Punch.

NATS FIND SLEDDING ROUGH

CHICAGO, July 19.—This is the time of the season when strong teams start to go. After being out of the lead for ... the Athletics, for instance, bounded back into first ... the most spectacular batting and run-making streak ... enjoyed this year.



Connie Mack

After the first half of the race ended, Athletic players seemed to realize that they had to speed up if they intended to repeat this year.

While it is true that in this first half the world champions were in first place more days than they were out, nevertheless they did not resemble the formidables that swept everybody before them in 1929.

It seemed to take a lot of tugging and straining for them to win, and often they did not look particularly good in victory.

The Athletics started their present road trip in Boston and while they won three out of four games they did not impress Boston critics, while in New York the writers declared that the Athletics were far short of looking like champions and that it was improbable they would repeat.

These unfavorable criticisms, instead of being resented, made the players think.

"We are a bad ball club," they agreed, "and we must speedily snap out of it if we are going to win a second straight pennant."

So on the way out West they decided that they had to put forth much stronger efforts if they were going to make some measurable gain on the Senators and Yanks.

Since coming West, the improvement of the team all along the line was amazing. They regained first place last Sunday afternoon in St. Louis and since then have improved their lead.

No doubt some of the Athletic players took too much for granted in the first half of the race and didn't hustle as they should.

They have seen their mistake and are now playing the swashbuckling game that crushed all opposition in 1929. For the first time this year, they are now having spectacular innings of heavy scoring and showing up their opponents.

MANY BIG INNINGS

In the first game out West they scored 10 big runs in the third inning at St. Louis, to send memories of the fans back to the fourth game of the 1929 world series. The next day they raked nine runs in the first three innings, while in the game at Chicago last Wednesday they scored nine runs in the first two innings.

Their batting has simply been astonishing. Starting in the final game of the series at the Yankee Stadium, they won seven games in a row in which they smashed 106 base blows and scored 82 runs. For a team to win like that on the road is something rare and it makes it apparent that they are going to be extremely difficult to defeat for the rest of the season.

Not to imply that we have distanced our rivals. I expect a keen race down to the wire. Injured players might be fatal to our chances, so it is not accurate to say "the Athletics are in," no matter how confident some of our followers may feel. I consider I have a lot of problems to face before the 1930 race is ended.

A number of our players, who were out of the game with illness or injuries, or continued to play although not in the best of shape have completely recovered and are now doing their best work of the season.

NATS HIT SKIDS

Washington, which put us out of the lead for nearly a week started to find the going hard in the West. They lost three out of five in Detroit while the Athletics were winning four straight in St. Louis. They also faltered in Cleveland. It is only fair to Bill Killefer, an able leader, to say his team was badly crippled when we faced the Browns.

The Yanks found plenty of opposition in Chicago, but won four of six games by heavy hitting. The Yanks still carry a heavy punch. After its disastrous slump, Cleveland is again playing swift ball and making it troublesome for all opponents. The Indians have one of the most powerful teams in the circuit and their June slump can be traced to wholesale injuries.

In the National League, the Robins stubbornly refuse to be disturbed from their lofty perch but the Cubs are close at hand. In recent days the Giants have lost golden opportunities much to the chagrin of their followers, but one of McGraw's copyrighted August winning streaks can carry them to the top. The Cubs should be dangerous to the wire. The Cardinals still have a sporting chance to come through. They were heavily embarrassed this year by disabled players.

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FIRST WORKOUT FOR PANTHERS SEPTEMBER 2

Coach Sutherland Expected Back Next Friday From Trip to British Isles.

Training Squad to Be Made Up Largely of Veterans; Ticket Demand Heavy.

Thirty-seven men will report to the University of Pittsburgh's football camp in the mountains near Windber, Pa., on September 2, the day after Labor Day. Letters to the 37 picked for the training squad went out today.

Coach Jock Sutherland will return from his trip to England and Scotland next Friday, according to word from him. He will immediately start getting things in shape for the coming campaign.

In the meantime there is unusual activity about the athletic offices where ticket reservations for the Pitt games are being attended to. The demand for tickets has been unusually brisk this summer. Requests have been coming in for the past month. Most of the requests received have been for the whole season. The demand for single-game seats has been made mostly on the Notre Dame game, which will be played October 25.

The men who have been asked to report promptly at the Panther mountain camp the day following Labor Day are:

Backs—Capt. Eddie Baker, Josh Williams, William Walinchus, Franklin Hood, Bucky Wagner, Spook Clark, Jack Kelly, all veterans, and Rocco Cutri, Paul Reider, Warren Heller, John Luch, Buzz Brown, Zola Alpert and Arthur Sekay, sophomores.

Ends—Jim McMurdo, Rip Collins, Eddie Hirschberg, Eddie Schultz, veterans, and Ted Daily and Isadore Cohen, sophomores.

Tackles—Chuck Tully, Al Ciper, Jess Quatso, Walter Babic, and Ray Anderson, veterans, and Pat Walton and Charles Miller, sophomores.

Guards—Ernest Lewis, Hart Morris, Mike Milligan, veterans, and Paul Cuba, Cowboy Seigel and George Shindehutte, sophomores.

Centers—Ralph Daugherty, Bob Morris, Horm Yentich, veterans, and Irish Tormey, sophomore.

U. S. NETMEN BEAT ITALY

(Continued From Page One This Part)

line straight between the Americans, played stinging backhand liners across the court and was formidable at the net. Gaslini was erratic in the first few games of the opening set, but rallied toward the end and the Italians ran in from 2-4 to a win at 7-5.

Both Allison and Van Ryn thumped the ball hard, but they could not seem to find the range and neither had an effective first service.

The Texas-Princeton machine began to click normally in the second set and it clicked some more in the third. Allison seemed to discover the holes he had missed in the earlier frame and time after time a sharp drive that barely cleared the net, a cross volley or a resounding smash left the Italians reaching into empty air.

Van Ryn, weak in the back court, was redoubtable at the net, and, while De Morpurgo and Gaslini never faltered in their attack, these two sets were fairly easy for the Americans.

GASLINI RALLIES LATE

The fourth set was a different story. Gaslini, reaching top form at this late stage, showered unreachable placements from every section of the court, and, while his partner seemed to lose a bit of his edge, Gaslini carried the attack so heavily into the American camp that Allison and Van Ryn got only one game.

Allison bore the brunt of the Italian attack on the final frame, and, while his service let him down a couple of times, he was pretty generally the master of the situation. The set was enlivened for a moment when De Morpurgo exchanged some words from the court with the American captain, Fitz-Eugene Dixon, of Philadelphia, who was sitting under the referee's chair, and the crowd began a combination of cheers and whistles.

The incident, if it was one, ended quickly, but the Italians from that time on seemed to lose their grip. They fought valiantly to the end, however, and it was not until the last point was called that they stopped battling.

TILDEN, MANGIN WIN

In an exhibition match afterward, Bill Tilden and Gregory Mangin, of Newark, N. J., a substitute on the American team, beat Christy Boussus, French youngster, and Doeg, 8-6, 6-4.

Rain marred the matches again today and there was only a slim crowd to watch the Americans win their way into the challenge round.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

PUP'S FOOT.

C. S. Snavely won the medal play against par tourney under three-quarters handicap with a net 76. The scores:

C. S. Snavely, 84-8—76; P. De Wall, 88-11—77; L. McCorry, 86-8—78; J. E. Swisehelm, 74-15—79; H. Grunnagle, 90-14—82.

CASTLE SHANNON.

W. G. Robinett and G. R. Mead annexed the four ball best ball tourney under three-eighths handicap with a net 67. W. H. Millard and W. B. Simpson won the second flight with a net 66, and L. Highley and W. J. Cwingo won the third flight with a net 65.

BUTLER.

S. A. Green, 1 down, won the match play against par tourney, while E. Ritts, 2 down, won the second flight. The sweepstakes:

First flight—J. B. Burley, 87-14—73; S. A. Green, 88-15—73; R. A. Brandon, 84-11—73; S. G. Sears, 92-9—73.

Second flight—G. Sewalter, 90-21—69; C. E. Bayer, 92-18—74; E. Ritts, 90-16—74.

ALCOMA.

J. McCrory and C. E. Moody tied for honors in the match play against par tourney, each finishing 1 down. Other scores: First flight—F. K. Tovey, 2 down; H. O. Davidson, 2 down. Second flight—A. A. Reinemuth, 3 up; W. L. Dunn, even; W. Pritchard, 1 down; H. W. Davidson, 3 down; G. M. McDonald, 2 down; R. Robinson, 2 down; R. B. Moyer, 2 down. Third flight—J. W. McMeans, 1 down; G. Armstrong, 2 down; C. W. Caldwell, 3 down.

BILL CREST.

A. D. Miller and A. E. Wilbur returned a score of 9 up to win the best ball match play against par under three-fourths handicaps. Other leading scores were as follows: R. Vetter and J. T. Endean, 8 up; William Barton and R. C. Maher, 7 up; M. S. Laughlin and A. V. Allen, 6 up; A. H. Frages and F. R. Ellwood, 5 up.

BURKE GLEN.

Jack Louther, with a 76, had low gross for the day in a match play tourney under full handicaps with a net 72. The scores:

J. W. Moore, 90-18—72; H. A. McCoy, 118-48—70; B. Miller, 101-31—70.

ALIQUIPPA.

C. H. Rakemen, breaking the course record by two strokes when he came in with a 35, won the H. W. Leonard cup, the prize to the winner of the 36-hole medal play contest under three-quarters handicaps. His score was 145.

GREENSBURG.

H. C. Irwin, with a card of 89-19-70, won the trophy, the event being medal play with seven-eighth handicap. A. H. More and C. E. Cowan tied for first and second places on the sweepstakes, the former cards: Moore, 83-11-72; Cowan, 86-13-73. Five tied for third and fourth places in the sweeps as follows: J. F. Luttrell, 77-4-73; C. E. Smith, 81-8-73; Tom Brown, 84-11-73; T. R. Crook, 92-19-73; and J. H. Blair, 84-11-73.

HANNASTOWN

T. S. Jamieson, Jr., with a card of 75-6-69, turned in low score to win the dedication cup, presented by Charles McKenna Lynch. The event was individual medal play under full handicap. Six tied for first, second and third places in the sweepstakes. They were R. C. Caren, 82-12-70; R. D. Hudson, 84-14-70; Paul Perry, 84-14-70; Dan Kahanowitz, 88-18-70; H. G. Barr, 78-8-70, and George Meyer, 86-16-70.

YOUTH LOSES IN FINAL

WATERLOO, Ia., July 19.—(AP.)—Paul Barton, veteran Davenport golfer, won the Iowa amateur championship today by defeating Johnny Lasche, 16-year-old Waterloo caddie, 4 and 2.

SUTTER WINS LONGWOOD CUP

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19.—(AP.)—Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, the intercollegiate tennis champion, today added the famous Longwood Bowl to his string of titles by defeating Sidney B. Wood, young New Yorker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, in a tame final.

Sutter played a defensive game of pat ball. Wood's strokes were almost as soft and most of the time the ball came over the net as easily as a lazy butterfly.

Soft as Sutter's shots were, Wood returned 48 of them into the net and put 56 outside in the four sets. Sutter had 31 nets and 44 outs. The victor, who made only six earned points in the first two sets, had a total of 23 for the match. Wood scored 38 placements and service aces. Neither was able to hold his service for any great length at any state.

After resting Sutter and his victim joined their doubles partners and played five slow sets before Wood and Harold Blauer, also of New York, won by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The all-Californian final in the women's invitation singles was a victory for Mrs. L. A. Harper, of San Francisco, who ranks fifth nationally. Her customary steady game was not affected by the high humidity, and she easily defeated Dorothy Weisel, of Sacramento, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

The East-West final in the women's doubles went to the Eastern team, Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and Virginia Hilleary, Philadelphia, by 6-2, 6-2, over the Californians, Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, and Marjorie Gladman, of Santa Monica.

Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion, came from behind to win the 38th Longwood bowl men's singles from Sidney C. Wood, young New Yorker, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Sutter, who played a soft, easy game, was unable to make many earned points, but his steadiness forced young Wood to either "net" or "out" enough points to lose the required three sets.

The play was the tamest ever seen in a Longwood bowl tournament. The trophy was won last year by Johnny Doeg, now abroad with the United States Davis Cup team, and Sutter's victory places his name with those of some of tennis' greatest stars, Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Dick Williams and Wilmer Allison, all of whom have won the Longwood trophy.

J. L. THOMAS VICTOR

The J. L. Thomas Club blanked the Crawford Giants, 13-0, at Ammon Field yesterday afternoon, Tamsky, on the mound for the winners, held the Giants to three scattered hits. The score:

Thomas	R.	H.	P.	A.	Crawford	R.	H.	P.	A.
Jones,2..	1	0	2	1	W.Harris,3	0	1	2	0
Perco,l..	3	3	8	0	Tinker,m	0	0	3	0
Dalquist,ss	2	1	1	4	C.Harris,lf	0	0	3	0
Martin,m..	2	1	2	0	Gibson,c..	0	1	4	0
Donnet,r..	2	1	1	0	Hill,William,s	0	1	1	2
McCrory,lf	2	1	2	0	Johnson,1..	0	0	4	1
O'Shea,3..	1	1	2	2	Hughes,2..	0	0	1	2
Ritter,c..	0	0	6	0	Stills,r...	0	0	1	0
Jacoby,p..	0	1	0	0	Burton,p..	0	0	0	1
					Tincan,p..	0	0	0	0
					Kimbo,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	13	10	24	7	Totals...	0	3	21	6

Two-base hits—Perco, McCrory, O'Shea 2, Donnet, W. Harris, Gibson. Three-base hits—Donnet, H. Williams. Base on balls—Off Burton 2, off Kimbo 5. Struck out—By Jacoby 4, by Tincan 2, by Kimbo 2. Umpires—Flannigan and Cox.

PLEASANT VALLEY WINS

The Pleasant Valley smoers defeated the Duquesne Traders yesterday, 6 to 4, with Woods holding the losers to seven hits in as many innings. Three home runs featured the fray. The score:

Smilers	R.	H.	P.	A.	Traders	R.	H.	P.	A.
O'Neill,1..	1	1	8	0	Chislom,2..	2	2	0	3
Kenny,ss..	2	1	1	5	Kish,3....	0	1	1	1
J.Briley,lf	0	0	1	2	Kubus,c...	0	0	5	1
Reddick,m	1	2	2	0	Dober,1...	0	1	10	0
M.Briley,3	0	1	2	0	Ticko,lf...	0	0	1	0
Caye,c...	0	0	5	1	Schultz,s..	0	0	2	3
Thomas,2..	0	0	2	3	Crosby,m..	1	1	2	0
P'tunate,r	2	1	0	0	Smiley,r...	1	1	0	0
Woods,p...	0	1	0	1	Drotar,p..	0	0	1	0
Totals..	6	8	21	11	Totals...	4	7	21	11

Two-base hit—Chislom. Home runs—Reddick, Kenny, Chislom. Double plays—Smilers 2, Traders 1. First base on balls—Off Woods 2. Hit with pitched ball—Smilers 1. Sacrifice bunt—Woods. Sacrifice fly—Kenny. Struck out—By Woods 6, Drotar 5.

Saturday on the Links

COUNTRY CLUB.

J. S. Beckwith emerged the winner in both the log contest and the sweepstakes. The leaders:

First division—J. S. Beckwith, S. F. Burns, J. Labaths, M. K. Parker.

Second division—W. M. Patterson, J. L. Fox, H. A. Friday.

Third division—W. Wilson, Capt. McMahon, R. W. Tyler, J. R. Flannery.

OAKMONT.

Don Campbell and C. D. Hill tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with net 73's. The scores: Don Campbell, 91-26—70; C. D. Hill, 88-24—70; H. Hallmark, 93-21—72; W. Thomas, 91-20—71; C. Willock, 79-5—74; R. H. Miller, 89-16—73.

LONG VUE.

R. Willey and H. C. Anderson tied for honors in the match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicaps each finishing 1 down. The sweepstakes: First flight—W. Whitcomb, 88-14—74; R. Willey, 87-13—74; F. Pippel, Jr., 89-15—74; H. C. Lewis, 89-13—76; H. C. Herr, Jr., 93-16—77; H. G. Glass, 88-11—77. Second flight—A. C. Pollock, 95-20—75; C. B. Bradley, 99-25—74; G. H. Gratton, 102-28—74; Dr. H. Roberts, 99-24—75; O. W. Voight, 99-20—79.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

M. R. Stevenson copped the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 66. The scores: First flight—M. R. Stevenson, 77-11—66; F. Peters, Jr., 86-6—80; A. C. Lee, 83-11—72. Second flight—H. C. Harts, 90-24—66; W. M. Reibel, 97-30—67; S. E. Williams, 87-19—68.

NEW CASTLE.

P. H. Brittenbaugh was the winner with a net 71 in the individual sweepstakes at the New Castle Field Club. A three-quarters handicap prevailed. The scores: P. H. Brittenbaugh, 88-12—76; C. A. Ingals, 86-11—77; C. Matthews, 91-11—80.

AMBRIDGE.

L. C. Lipsey paired with S. L. Card, copped the best ball tourney played under three-eighths handicaps with a net 67. Other scores: C. L. Davis and J. T. Peters, 86-9—71; R. H. Smith and R. W. Arts, 88-17—71.

Sweepstakes—C. L. Davis, 84-14—70; J. L. Card, 87-13—74; W. E. Ailesworth, 84-8—76; J. Lipsey, 90-14—76; R. L. Peipser, 89-11—78; J. W. Small, 91-13—78.

EDGEWOOD.

E. H. Rose, 10 up, won the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap. T. P. Gaylord won the second flight, 5 up. The scores: Sweepstakes, first flight—E. H. Rose, 10 up; R. C. Bould, 1 up; F. F. Rohrer, even; J. H. McCartney, 2 down; J. M. Irwin, 3 down; R. M. Rumble, 3 down; W. W. Carr, 3 down; T. P. Gaylord, 5 up; J. T. Vencel, 5 down; J. H. Fienken, 2 down; R. L. Young, 2 down.

Second flight—T. P. Gaylord, 5 up; J. T. Ryan, 1 up; E. M. Herr, 2 down; E. J. Patterson, 2 down; H. S. Matz, 2 down; G. K. Marn, 3 down.

ST. CLAIR.

W. S. Appleby, with a net 68, won the 18-hole best ball sweepstakes under full handicaps. A. M. Young was second, 69. The scores:

First division—W. S. Appleby, 70-12—68; A. M. Young, 82-13—69; F. E. Herlan, 84-13—71; E. J. Mai, 81-9—72; W. A. Craft, 83-11—72; J. E. Haller, 74-1—73; B. Bannister, 74-1—73.

Second division—A. M. Crauch, 84-18—66; S. S. Hammel, 84-15—69; J. W. Hirsch, 86-16—70; Dr. G. C. McMasters, 90-16—74; H. C. Guinilvan, 91-17—74.

Third division—W. H. Arnold, 100-23—77; S. F. Worley, 100-22—78; J. A. McKissock, 101-22—79; V. J. Wells, 102-23—79.

VALLEY HEIGHTS.

E. King, shooting a net 70, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under three-quarters handicaps. Eddie Tolbert shot a hole in 1 on No. 4, a distance of 166 yards, while playing in the caddies' day round. The scores:

E. King, 76-6—70; W. C. Eckers, 96-23—73; Lee B. Smith, 89-15—74; W. M. Dunlap, 93-18—75.

BEAVER VALLEY.

G. M. Hunter, J. M. Jackson and Harry Rubertuhier tied for the club trophy, 1 down. S. S. Wade won the sweepstakes under three-quarters handicap with a net 68. The scores:

First division—S. S. Wade, 80-12—68; W. H. Hunter, 92-24—69; G. M. Hunter, 79-10—70; J. M. Jackson, 80-10—70; E. E. Douglas 76-5—71.

Second division—Harry Rubertuhier, 85-15—67; Dr. Thompson, 98-30—68; Joseph Burger, 87-17—70; Raymond Cox, 92-21—71; Dr. C. E. Peters, 92-21—71.

HIGHLAND.

Five pairs tied for the lead at 64 in the club event, last ball (woomens under seven-eighths handicap. The leaders:

First division—Jimmy Ramsey, 89-2—87; C. E. Whitehead and R. Young, 91-4—87; C. E. Armstrong and M. Eckert, 92-5—87; F. Geyer and L. Meyers, 93-6—87; Jr. and G. Wyman, and H. S. Parker and H. H. Parker, 94 each.

The 18-hole medal play sweepstakes: First flight—Jimmy Ramsey, 89-2—87; S. M. Parker, Jr., 89-3—86; G. Wyman, 93-7—86; C. E. Armstrong, 87-1—86.

Second flight—H. E. Newell, 83-16—67; C. E. Whitehouse, 87-20—67; C. E. Armstrong, 86-17—69; A. M. Eckert, 87-18—69; H. D. Harrison, 89-19—70.

Third flight—H. S. Parker, 92-26—66; G. Martin, 92-24—68; H. V. Sturgis, 91-22—69; W. S. Somers, 91-22—69; W. G. Thompson, 93-24—69; G. E. Evans, 94-25—69.

SOUTH HILLS.

C. Lawrence Cook and Hugh Cobb were the winners in the 18-hole medal play foursomes under full handicaps with a net 67. The scores:

Lawrence Cook and Hugh Cobb, 177-34—143; C. A. Meek and R. W. Leech, 185-38—147; D. A. Broderick and J. C. Crook, 184-36—148; R. H. Heath and W. J. Graham, 179-21—149; J. W. Jones and Paul Sapiente, 171-21—150; R. H. Ray and H. C. Dales, 182-32—150; F. J. Blakely and M. Smith, 203-50—153; Jerry Leahy and F. Gearman, 198-45—153.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

W. B. Becker and Fred Wegener tied for honors in the club event with a net 73 in the medal play tourney under three-quarters handicaps. H. B. Jones and R. M. Sherrard finished even in the second flight, also with 70.

The scores: Sweepstakes, first flight—F. P. Wegener, 76-3—73; F. J. Campbell, 93-9—71; G. Kappel, 79-7—72; Ray Trotter, 74-2—72. Second flight—A. B. Morrow, 82-11—71; C. C. Stotler, 82-11—71.

FITTSBURGH FIELD CLUB.

E. A. Jarrell and H. A. Kohlman, 2 up, the four-ball best ball 18 holes match play against par being 9 up on the old Man. W. H. Patterson and J. E. Stotts were second, being 8 up. The scores:

E. A. Jarrell and H. A. Kohlman, 9 up; W. H. Patterson and J. E. Stotts, 8 up; W. Anthony and T. L. Houston, 6 up; W. L. McQuillan and S. C. Johnston, 6 up; J. A. Allen and W. B. Palmer, 4 up; G. A. Burrell and J. B. Phipps, 4 up; W. B. McCreery and E. M. Ruth, 3 up; W. A. Johnston and J. F. Lewis, 3 up; J. Burnett and L. P. Scoville, 3 up; J. C. Stenler and J. R. McAleenan, 2 up; M. B. James and Robert T. Hambleton, 2 up; C. L. Hogan and A. J. Diebold, 2 up; E. A. Diebold and J. J. Czarnecki, 1 up; C. L. Chabot and W. B. McConway, 1 up; W. A. Petrenko and B. D. Kuntz, even.

WILDWOOD.

F. G. Weir and J. D. Boyd, scoring net 74s, finished in a tie for the club prize in the 18-hole medal play tourney under three-quarters regular handicaps. Boyd came through to win the sweepstakes, with a net 70. The scores:

First division—J. D. Boyd, 86-16—70; J. E. Burke, 90-19—71; E. E. Freeland, 93-20—73.

Second division—A. S. Calhoun, 86-25—71; C. J. Pinkerton, 96-25—71; L. A. Hatheway, 97-23—74.

The scores in the club event:

F. G. Weir, 88-14—74; J. D. Boyd, 86-12—74.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

W. H. Menicke and S. Spencer won the 18-hole two-ball best ball match play against par event under seven-eighths handicaps, 3 up. The scores: Menicke and S. Spencer, 3 up; J. C. Biggert and A. McGhee, 2 up; W. H. Eckert and J. C. Mechling, 2 up.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

FUP'S FOOT.

C. S. Snavely won the medal play against par tourney under three-quarters handicap with a net 76. The scores:

C. S. Snavely, 84-8—76; P. De Wall, 88-11—77; L. McCorry, 86-8—78; J. E. Swisehelm, 74-15—79; H. Grunnagle, 90-14—82.

CASTLE SHANNON.

W. G. Robinett and G. R. Mead annexed the four ball best ball tourney under three-eighths handicap with a net 67. W. H. Millard and W. B. Simpson won the second flight with a net 66, and L. Highley and W. J. Cwingo won the third flight with a net 65.

BUTLER.

S. A. Green, 1 down, won the match play against par tourney, while E. Ritts, 2 down, won the second flight. The sweepstakes:

First flight—J. B. Burley, 87-14—73; S. A. Green, 88-15—73; R. A. Brandon, 84-11—73; S. G. Sears, 92-9—73.

Second flight—G. Sewalter, 90-21—69; C. E. Bayer, 92-18—74; E. Ritts, 90-16—74.

THROUGHBREDS —BY HAL COFFMAN

POLAND SETS CHESS PACE

HAMBURG, Germany, July 19.—(AP.)—Czechoslovakia, by defeating Spain, 3 to 1, in the ninth round today increased its total points to 20½, taking second place to Poland in the team tournament of the International Chess Federation.

The United States team was pitted against Sweden in the ninth round. I. Kashdan, of New York, defeated Stahlberg, the Swedish champion, in 24 moves, but Steiner, of New York, lost to Stoltz in 36.

F. J. Marshall, United States champion, was paired with Berndtsson. Their game was adjourned after 41 moves, the position being in favor of Berndtsson.

Anderson, of St. Louis, also adjourned his game with Lundin. The Swedish player will have difficulty in averting defeat.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

SHANNOPIN.

F. D. Doherty, C. E. Keough, W. C. Elsder and J. Hellman won the four ball best ball tourney under seven-eighths handicaps with a net 59.

The sweepstakes: First flight—J. E. Porter, 84-17—67; R. E. Taylor, 85-13—72; W. ..., 88-16—72; M. M. Hosenfeld, 87-14—73.

Second flight—D. H. Teterhorse, 96-26—70; V. W. Cruickshank, 95-20—75; E. A. Weber, 94-22—72; G. Erb, 95-23—72.

ALCOMA.

J. McCrory and C. E. Moody tied for honors in the match play against par tourney, each finishing 1 down. Other scores: First flight—F. K. Tovey, 2 down; H. O. Davidson, 2 down. Second flight—A. A. Reinemuth, 3 up; W. L. Dunn, even; W. Pritchard, 1 down; H. W. Davidson, 3 down; G. M. McDonald, 2 down; R. Robinson, 2 down; R. B. Moyer, 2 down. Third flight—J. W. McMeans, 1 down; G. Armstrong, 2 down; C. W. Caldwell, 3 down.

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Blue Larkspur Cops Arlington Cup Race

Petee Wrack Runs Second, Toro Third in All-Age Stake.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—Blue Larkspur, 1929 3-year-old champion of America, galloped to easy victory over a select field of five in the Arlington Cup, with $25,000 added, before 30,000 sweltering racing fans at Arlington Park today.

The brown 4-year-old son of Black Servant-Blossom Time captured the rich prize by three and one-half lengths, with Petee Wrack second and Toro third. Sun Beau was fourth and the frisky-acting Reveille Boy, surprise winner of the $50,000 American Derby, the only 3-year-old to accept the issue, finished fifth, trailing in last place. The horse that paid $113.08 in the betting on the American Derby and rewarded his owner, old Johnny Best, of Memphis, who was broke at the time, with $49,000 for that victory, was nowhere in the race except for a fleeting moment at the start, when he attempted to give Blue Larkspur and Petee Wrack a battle for third place.

Blue Larkspur ran the mile and a quarter in 2:03 4-5, a fifth of a second slower than the track record, but the same time in which Gallant Fox won the $70,000 Arlington Classic a week ago.

WINS THIRD RATING

As a result of its victory, Blue Larkspur moved into third place among the leading money winners of America for all time, rewarding its owner, Edward R. Bradley, of Lexington, Ky., with $25,200 and bringing its total earnings to $272,070, which ranks it next to Gallant Fox and America's leading money winner, Zev. Owner Bradley, who bred Blue Larkspur in the blue grass region of Kentucky, was present with a party of friends to watch his champion race to victory. After the race, he was presented with the cup by Louis L. Emmerson, governor of Illinois.

Blue Larkspur, ridden by the old timer of the saddle, Jimmy Smith, was a heavily-played favorite, and rewarded its backers with $3.52 to win, $2.84 to place and $2.32 to show. Petee Wrack, overlooked in the betting, paid the surprising place price of $9.62 with $4.16 to show. The show price on Toro was $3.50.

Although Gallant Fox and the Western champion, Misstep, were missing from the list of starters, the presence of Blue Larkspur was sufficient to scare out six others. Snow Flake, Stars and Bars, Victorian, Maya, Gallahad and Paul Runyan were withdrawn after it became apparent to their owners that the track would be fast as lightning and their entries had only a remote chance of winning.

OUTSIDER SPILLS RIDER

The owner of Reveille Boy, however, though his pride and joy, with the weight advantage of 12 pounds, could conquer Blue Larkspur. Reveille Boy gave evidence that he was ready for the race of his life when he bucked and reeled, twisted and turned and finally threw his jockey, Johnny Leyland, off his back twice before he was led outside the starting gate.

There he was held by two assistant starters before the barrier could be sprung. Reveille Boy shot across the track like a bullet and moved up with Petee Wrack and Blue Larkspur in the scramble for the lead. His speed soon was spent, however, and he folded up like a suitcase.

Petee Wrack gave Blue Larkspur a fight for three-quarters of a mile and then lagged behind to beat out Toro by only a neck.

MONON. VALLEY LEAGUE

SPEERS, Pa., July 19.—Fair Hope defeated Speers in the last inning here tonight when it scored two runs. Escher, pitching his first game for Speers, was nicked for 11 safeties. Hayley and Paddock each pitched brilliant ball in the pinches. The lineup:

Fairhope	R.	H.	P.	A.	Speers	R.	H.	P.	A.
L.Rayma,s	0	0	1	2	Rock,m...	1	1	1	0
Rasco,m..	1	3	1	0	Haywood,2	0	1	2	3
Bayley,pf	1	1	0	0	Kovalo,lf	1	1	2	0
M'Connel,c	1	1	9	0	Stranko,3.	0	2	0	1
Broski,3..	1	2	1	1	Dolle,r...	0	1	0	0
Houseman,r	0	2	1	0	Fowkes,ss	0	2	3	3
J.Rayma,2	0	0	2	2	Cappelini,1	0	0	4	0
Kennedy,1	0	1	5	0	Rhoades,c.	0	0	4	1
Badock,p.	0	2	1	0	Escher,p..	1	0	0	1
Beeler,r..	0	0	1	0	Haruka,1..	0	0	5	0
					*Bakitus..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	6	11	21	5	Totals...	5	8	21	11

*Bakitus batted for Rhoades in seventh. Score by innings:

COLN IN CLAY COURT FINAL

KANSAS CITY, July 19.—(INS)—Junior Coen, of Kansas City, will meet Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, for the National clay courts tennis championship here tomorrow afternoon.

This was decided this afternoon when Coen decisively defeated Herbert Bowman, of New York, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, in the second semi-final match. Grant yesterday defeated Bruce Barnes, of Dallas, to go into the final.

These two 19-year-old stars play pretty much the same type of game and experts predict it will be anybody's match, providing Grant can handle Coen's service.

The Kansas City lad is much stronger than the Atlantan in this department of the game, although he cannot cover the court as fast as the Southerner.

The ease with which he disposed of Bowman this afternoon indicates that Coen is back on his game after some rather mediocre tennis during the tournament.

The Atlantan has never been off his game however, and many, in the belief he will flash the same sort of tennis with which he defeated Barnes and other opponents, are piking him to win.

Frederic Mercur and J. Gilbert Hall, Harrisburg, Pa., and Orange, N. J., entered the final in the doubles, defeating Frank Shields and Emmett Pare, New York and Dayton, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Edith Quier Golf Victor

GROTON, Conn., July 19.—(INS.)—Miss Edith Quier, 19-year-old golf star, won a second leg on the trophy award in the twelfth annual women's invitation tournament of the Shennecossett Country Club, at Eastern Point, today by defeating the veteran player, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, 4 up and 2 to play.

The veteran Merion player was stymied by the Reading, Pa., girl at the eighth, ninth and tenth holes.

Long on Vacation

James J. Long, whose popular Sport Comment column is a daily and Sunday feature of this section, is on vacation. During his absence,

West Penn Junior Event Heads Week's Golf Card

YOUNG STARS BEGIN TITLE PLAY TUESDAY

Successor to St. Clair to Be Crowned at Westmoreland; Hotel Men Clash.

Country Club Team to Oppose Public Linkers On Schenley Park Course.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The throne held by J. Denniston St. Clair, of Kiski, that of Western Pennsylvania junior king, will be vacated this week by that star young golfer when the youthful elite gather at the Westmoreland Country Club to battle for the undefended crown. St. Clair is ineligible to play again this year, being over the age limit.

The junior party gets under way over the Verona layout on Tuesday and continues until the final is reached on Friday, and some good golf is anticipated.

BIG EVENT AT SCHENLEY

The veteran Richard C. Long, of Oakmont, will take his team of 20 private club satellites to the Schenley Park course at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, there to battle Ken Witherow's all-star public links squad in a team match. The exhibition is being staged primarily for the purpose of assisting in the raising of a fund to defray the expenses of the Pittsburgh public links team of four to the national public links championship early next month in Jacksonville, Fla. Carl F. Kauffmann at that time will make a bid for his fourth consecutive national crown.

The alumni golfers of Penn and Cornell get together tomorrow afternoon at the Longue Vue Club in a links affair while the light lasts, with a dinner and after-dinner party to follow. Ken Witherow is handling the event for Penn, and L. A. Voigt for Cornell.

The Shannopin Country Club has invited golfers from throughout the district to its mixed foursome tourney at the Ben Avon Heights links on Thursday of this week. Entries are to be accepted until Wednesday. It would not be surprising if more than 200 participated in the event.

TOURNEY AT CHARTIERS

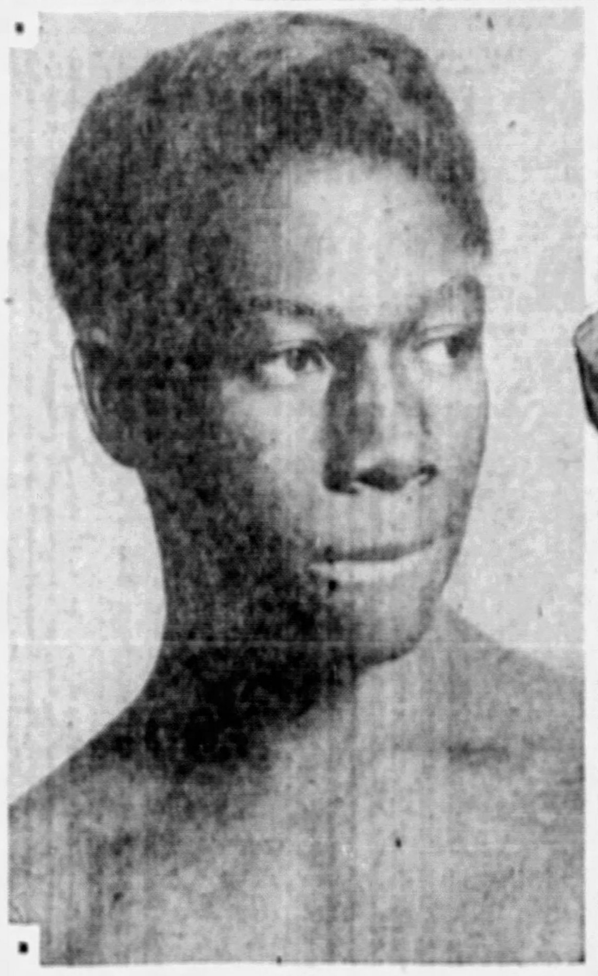
The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association stages its annual mid-summer frolic at the Chartiers Heights Country Club tomorrow, at which time all members will bring their guests. In the evening a dinner dance is slated.

A women's one-day event will be played Friday at Edgewood.

The pairings and starting times for the Western Pennsylvania junior championship tourney are as follows:

9:00—Jack Freund, Jr., Westmoreland, and Franklin Stoplen, Aleona.
9:05—James P. Oppenheimer, Westmoreland, and William B. Nicklin, Stanton Heights.
9:10—Henry Stout, Shannopin, and Reais Wolf, Highland.
9:15—Joseph Bryan, Jr., Pittsburgh Field Club, and Rupert Friday, Pittsburgh Field Club.
9:20—E. Burton Parker, Highland, and Porter Meyer, Highland.
9:25—Joel Haverstick, Chartiers Heights, and Robert Stockton, Aleona.
9:30—Herbert Andrews, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Robert McLaughlin, Pittsburgh Field Club.
9:35—Luther Stevens, Highland, and Edward F. Geyer, Jr., Highland.
9:40—Robert McKee, South Hills, and Jack Benson, South Hills.
9:45—James Bennett, Youghiogheny, and William Schroeder, Youghiogheny.
9:50—C. E. Garber, Jr., Highland, and Paden Gamble, Youghiogheny.
9:55—James L. Marks, Kiski, and Francis X. Totten, Stanton Heights.
10:00—Wilson Marks, Kiski, and Homer A. Carson, Jr., Greensburg.
10:05—Joe Totten, Stanton Heights, and Bill Smith, Stanton Heights.
10:10—William W. Long, New Castle Field Club, and John Totten, Stanton Heights.
10:15—Thomas Johnson, New Castle Field Club, and Robert M. Barclay, Stanton Heights.
10:20—C. R. Barton Jr., Oakmont, and John Hansell, Titusville.
10:25—Milton Englert, Jr., South Hills, and Maurice A. Smith II, South Hills.
10:30—Tom Yantachky, Titusville, and George Hunter, Jr., Beaver Valley.
10:35—Jim Davidson, Beaver Valley, and Ted Martin, Beaver Valley.
10:40—Bill Townsend, Beaver Valley, and C. G. Martin, Jr., Highland.
10:45—Blair Rainey, Beaver Valley, and Robert L. Smith, Greensburg.
10:50—David Rainey, Beaver Valley, and Albert Englert, Soq. Hills.
10:55—Richard S. Hall, Westmoreland.

CLASH IN FOURTH TEST



RODGERS—Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight knockout star, who will battle his old rival, Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, a fourth time in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DUNN—Johnny Dunn, who holds two victories against one for Rodgers in their series of clashes and hopes to outbox Jackie again in their battle at the Bowl.

DUNN, RODGERS BATTLE AGAIN

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Amateurs vie with the professionals for the patronage of the boxing fans of Western Pennsylvania this week, with the big Golden Gloves tournament of American Legion Post No. 99, of Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin, carded for the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, on Thursday and Friday nights. A number of district champions, and at least one national champion, Joey Speigle, of Uniontown, holder of the lightweight junior title, will compete in this event.

The professional features are the fourth meeting between Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, and Jackie Rodgers, of the North Side, keen featherweight rivals, in the same arena, tomorrow night, and a heavyweight battle between Frankie Wine, of Barberton, O., a veteran campaigner, and Ike McFowler, Negro, of Johnstown, at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night.

Benny Bass, world junior-lightweight champion, meets Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, in a non-title bout at the Phillies' Park, Philadelphia, tomorrow night.

RODGERS BOUT FEATURE

Naturally, most interest locally revolves about the clash between Rodgers and Dunn. Dunn is one boxer who appears to have the Indian sign on the dusky knockout star. He defeated him in their first two meetings, at the Moose Temple and at New Kensington, and, when they clashed a third time, by popular demand, at Motor Square Garden during the past indoor season, the battle was so close that the fans created a disturbance when Rodgers received the decision at the finish, making yet another meeting a certainty. In view of their past performances against each other, the pair figure to draw the largest crowd of the season to the Bowl. The closing of the dog races, which kept many boxing fans away from the early outdoor shows, should help to swell the attendance.

The semi-final of this show also is a repeat number, between Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, and Tug Phillips, of Erie, and formerly of Fayette City, lightweights, Phillips having won the decision in a recent bout at Hickey Park. Bud Ciccerone, formerly of Scranton, now boxing under the management of Frank Klaus, of Braddock, former middleweight champion, meets Tommy Ward, South Side welterweight, in the second bout, and Jimmy (Snowflakes) Wright, of Cleveland, and Joe Midway, a protege of Jimmy Dime, of New Castle, middleweights, open the card.

WINE AT HICKEY PARK

McFowler last Thursday night knocked out Jack Townsend, a rival Negro heavyweight, at Hickey Park, and in opposing Frankie Wine next Thursday meets sterner competition. Wine has boxed all over this country and in South Africa and has met Young Stribling and other stars.

Al Becker, of Sheraden, and Cowboy DeLuca, of Lawrenceville, middleweights, box the eight-round semi-final at Hickey Park. Paul Balint, of the North Side, and Bud Brady, of Cumberland, are in the second bout, and Hans Roberts, of Brookline, and Freddie Boylstein, of Kittanning, in the opener.

Foul checks will be given out for the Canzoneri-Bass fight at Philadelphia tomorrow night and a new style alleged fool and foul-proof protector will be worn by the contestants. As a further protection for the fans, the following clause has been inserted in the contracts of the contestants:

"The party of the second part hereby agrees that if this bout should terminate in a foul, committed by either participant, he will box the same opponent within 30 days under promotion of the party of the first part, and that the amount of this contract will be turned over, in full, to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commmission until this agreement has been satisfactorily fulfilled."

SINGER REAL CHAMPION

At the moment the most dangerous contender looming before Al Singer, who won the lightweight championship of the world by virtue of his sensational one-round knockout victory over Sammy Mandell in New York last Thursday night, is Kid Chocolate, and there are many good boxing men who believe the Cuban is capable of wresting the laurels from the young Jewish star. However, when the pair fought as featherweights, in New York, last year, a great hue and cry went up over the decision awarded Chocolate at the end of their 12-round scramble, many contending that Singer was the real winner.

This was one of very few defeats that mark Singer's professional career of 57 bouts, 21 of which have been won by the knockout route. Singer lost to Joe Barbara and Georgie Goldberg in six-round bouts in 1927 and to Sammy Chernoff in six rounds in 1928. He was knocked out by Ignacio Fernandez in three rounds last year, but recently came back to hand Fernandez a bad beating in 10 rounds. The Chocolate setback is the only other one that mars his record.

Eddie Speaks, featherweight, formerly of Louisville, who has boxed a couple of good bouts around here recently, is leaving for Chicago. There is not enough work in Pittsburgh to keep a man of his talents busy.

White Sox Obtain Bob Fothergill

DETROIT, July 19.—(INS.)—Release of Bob Fothergill on waivers to the Chicago White Sox and the purchase of Guy Cantrell, sensational right-handed pitcher of the Toronto, International League, club were announced this afternoon by officials of the Detroit Tigers.

Fothergill, a colorful outfielder, has been with the Tigers since 1922. Cantrell's record this year shows 14 games won and 6 lost.

Robins Obtain Fred Heimach From Toledo

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Nationals, batling to keep the National League lead, today announced the purchase of Fred Heimach, veteran left-handed pitcher, from the Toledo Club, of the American Association, for cash and one player to be named later.

Heimach was with the New York Yankies last season and formerly with the Athletics for a number of years. He has won 11 and lost five games for Toledo so far this year. He will report to the Robins Monday.

Tee to Green

Don Moe, member of this year's Walker Cup team, defeats Lin Weikert, amateur champion, this week at the Beverly Country Club, Chicago.

Golf driving ranges have become so popular and night sports have increased to such a great extent that artificial lighting will not be uncommon in the near future.

Milo McAnulty, of the Green Hill range, out on the William Penn Highway, near Burke Glen, was the first in the district to install a lighting system for a driving range, and it has worked out most successfully. At that rather it is just as easy to see your drive at night as in the daytime.

J. J. Whittingham, well-known professional, will instruct in the evening at the Green Hill range, it has been announced.

Thomas J. Burrows, president, and Frank Brosnan, general manager of the Bob-O-Link driving ranges, in Aspinwall and Pioneer avenue, are installing a lighting system at their range also, and will be open for night play in the near future.

Heavy fords will be necessary to send the Pittsburgh public links team to the National public links championship at Jacksonville, Fla., next month, so if you're in the mood, George A. Ormston, secretary of the West Penn Golf Association, is receiving contributions in his office, 32 Boulevard of the Allies. Private clubs are helping the cause, and the assistance received at the annual all-star team match between the private clubmen and public players, on Tuesday afternoon at Schenley, will be a big help in solving the problem confronting Ken Witherow, local U. S. G. A. public links commissioner.

The Shannopin Country Club's mixed foursome on Thursday is expected to bring out more than 200 linksmen. Art Giles' orchestra will provide the music at the dinner-dance in the evening. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Dave Broudy, Stanley Orchestra conductor, is taking a week off—and it's all golf for him these days. Conductor Springs is expected to be a list of the Broudy-Reeves Expey combination this week.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Penn-Cornell match at Longue Vue Club; Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association at Chartiers Heights; Western amateur championship at Chicago; Scottish amateur championship at Carnoustie.

TUESDAY—West Penn junior championship at Westmoreland; all-star match at Schenley Park, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—West Penn junior championship at Westmoreland; Shorecastett men's invitation, New London, Conn.

THURSDAY—West Penn junior championship at Westmoreland; mixed foursome invitation at Shannopin.

FRIDAY—Women's W. P. G. A. one-day tourney at Edgewood; final West Penn junior championship at Westmoreland.

SATURDAY—Usual Saturday golf matches at district clubs.

Carl Kauffmann to Be Guest at Sun-Tele Fete

Carl F. Kauffmann, national public links champion for the last three years and potential anticipated fourth winner of that title next month at Jacksonville, Fla., will be a guest of honor at the banquet of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, at which time the prizes for the third annual West Penn junior amateur golf tourney for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy will be presented, in the Blue Room, on the seventh floor of the William Penn Hotel, on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Kauffmann has consented to be present and will give a brief talk to the tourney winners and officials present. A second Bobby Jones himself, Carl already has accomplished a far greater feat than many of our more touted champions in winning his National title for three consecutive years.

Guests at the dinner will include Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; John Jay Burke, city office manager of the Allegheny County parks, honorary director of the tourney; the new Hearst champion, Anthony Myers, of Etna; John Bing, of Swissvale, second; George Brannigan, Jr., of Turtle Creek, third, and Christopher Paterlini, of Monongahela, fourth; the Schenley Park caddie team which won the plaque, and the Stanton Heights team, runner-up; the principal of the Ellsworth-Cokeburg High School, and the individuals on the team which copped the silver loving cup.

Officials who assisted in the work of putting over the tourney, and representatives of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph who will attend, include the Schenley Park family, Al McBride, professional; his assistants, John Hapchuck, Mike Lipchick and Chuck Onoretta; Eddie Kunold, superintendent of the clubhouse; Frank Petrolia, and his brother, Andy Petrolia, caddie-master, and Tom O'Keefe, time clerk; Jimmy Carroll, caddie-master, and Bill Stokes, assistant caddie-master at Stanton Heights; Ben Bright, Willows Swimming Club director; Jimmy O'Donnell, professional, and Paul Erath, assistant pro, of Edgewood; J. M. Richardson, caddie-master of St. Clair; Nelson Zimmerman, pro, and his brother, Harry, assistant pro, of Wildwood; Ben Loeffler, promanager and the caddie-master from Valley Heights; Dave Clarke, pro at the Castle Shannon Golf Club; Mrs. James A. Comoroda, Bob Bytheway, of Greensburg; Francis Brennan, general manager, and T. J. Burrows, president, of the Bob-O-Link Golf Driving Ranges in Aspinwall and Pioneer avenue; Francis J. McNamara, former assistant at Bob-O-Link, and Fred Onoretta, present assistant at the Aspinwall range; Tom Birks, soccer and independent writer; Carl Shatto, hockey editor, Jim Miller and Dan Benjamin, famous photographer, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports staff, and Albert Beckman, purchasing manager of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Other notables will be present, and the guests will be given a pleasant surprise.

Vern Swartsfager, golf editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be toastmaster.

CENTER JUNIOR AND BOYS' NET EVENT JULY 29

Winners in Competitions For Young Racqueters to Play in National Tourney

P. T. A. to Conduct Play on Carnegie Tech Courts; Entries Limited; Field Strong

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The annual Pittsburgh Center junior and boys' tennis championships will begin under Pittsburgh Tennis Association auspices Tuesday, July 29, on the Carnegie Tech courts, just off the Morewood avenue cut. The contesting, which carries with it for the winner in each event a trip as local delegate to the national junior and boys' championships at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., the week of August 11, will extend over about three days. Semi-finalists are eligible to enter the nationals and it is usual for not only the victors, but for several other home youngsters as well, to jaunt westward bearing Steel City colors.

The Center tournament is not an open event. Entrance in it is confined to winners of town, school, sectional, or club junior or boys' tourneys and to semi-finalists in Center affairs of previous years.

FIELD TO BE STRONG

Restriction as to age is also imposed, this according to regulation laid down by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. A junior is officially defined as a lad who had not reached his eighteenth birthday before January 1, 1930. A boy, for racquet competitive purposes, is a youngster who had not attained his fifteenth birthday before January 1, 1930. This rule is, of course, strictly observed, and applicants for admission to the milling must present, in addition to their qualifying credentials as town, club or district representatives, satisfactory evidence of the date of birth.

The crop of clever juniors is unusually high here this year. Though Billy O'Loughlin, thrice the holder of the Steel City title, has passed out of the division, he is ably succeeded by such accomplished performers as Frank Broida, Harvard sophomore southpaw and captor of the Frick Park crown; Chuck Arensberg, driving Shady Side Academy captain; Jack Redmond, city high school premier and Highland Park champ; Paul Elliott, 1928 Center boys' winner; and Jack Redmond ranny Shady Sider and survivor of the municipal tilting at Riverview Park.

ENTRIES CLOSE JULY 28

The entry list will be closed promptly at 6:00 p. m. on Monday, July 28. Address communications to the Secretary of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association, 4748 Wallingford street, Pittsburgh. Entrance letters must contain date of birth and other qualifications as noted above.

Broken Wrist Robs Indians Of Burnett

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(AP.)—Johnny Burnett, Cleveland's youthful third baseman, suffered a fractured wrist today and will be lost to the Indians the remainder of the season. One of the leading hitters of the American League, Burnett was injured while at bat in the first game of today's doubleheader when a ball pitched by Carl Fischer, Washington rookie, struck him.

PIRATES WIN OVER BRAVES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

rounds. Earl Clark slammed a Brame offering into the left field bleachers in the seventh for a homer, the home team making their last runs in this round.

The game had hardly been started when the well-known Waner act went over. Brother Lloyd slapped Smith's first offering to right field for a single and Paul slipped one to center. Lloyd had to hold up at second, but it was just a cake walk for the Waner lads when Grantham drove his fourteenth homer of the season into the right field seats.

Sisler opened the second with a single on which Comorosky made a diving pickup. Welsh singled to right, Sisler taking third. Brame held Sisler as he threw out Chatham, but Spohrer singled on the infield to score Sisler, Welsh taking third, from where he tallied on Maguire's infield out.

RUN FORCED IN

Hemsley started the fourth inning rush on Smith with a walk. Sure-handed Maguire surprised all within the wigwam when he fumbled Brame's grounder, both runners being safe. L. Waner sacrificed and the bases were filled when a Smith pitch struck brother Paul. The reliable Grantham uncorked a stinging hit to center that scored the battery pair and Commy then rammed the ball into the left field seats.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Dunn, 10 rounds; Tug Phillips vs. Johnny Smackey, 8 rounds, and Tommy Ward vs. Bud Ciccerone and Joe Maloney vs. Jimmy Jones (Semi-Finals); Bright, 6 rounds each. Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Benny Bass vs. Tony Canzoneri and Ike McFowler vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds each, and Abe Ward vs. Tom Federico, Kenny Cabana vs. Joey Mellardi and Sally Miller vs. Manny Seigle, 6 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

Al Friedman vs. Paul Soldofski, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

Eddie Benson vs. Jack Green, Leo Sarlin vs. Sammy Fiorello and Ted Sandstrom vs. Al Walker, 10 rounds each, Cincinnati.

Henry Lackey vs. Marty Gallagher, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Fifteen Carnera in exhibition, Soldier Stadium, Fort Sheridan, 4 rounds.

Vince Boucher vs. Sailor Lee and Mickey Cohen vs. Buddy Caress, 6 rounds each, and Gene Rebertus vs. Kid Alberts and Pete Smith vs. Leo Lester, 6 rounds each, Scranton, O.

TUESDAY.

Phil (K. O.) Scott vs. Leo Gillespie, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

THURSDAY.

Frankie Wine vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds; Al Brohet vs. Cowboy DeLuca, 8 rounds, and Paul Balint vs. Bud Brady, 8 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Preliminaries of American Legion Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Georgie Grimes vs. Lefty Doyle, 10 rounds, Franklin, O.

FRIDAY.

Finals of American Legion Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

GIRLS' DATES.

July 19—Johnny Indiemaw vs. Tommy Freeman, 10 rounds, Negate Bowl, North Braddock. Phil Scott vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, London; Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller, 10 rounds, and Kid Greenstein vs. Marty Shade, 8 rounds, Detroit; Mike Dundee vs. Bud Taylor, 12 rounds, Chicago.

July 23—Pilotz Carnera vs. George Cook, 10 rounds, Cleveland; George Godfrey vs. Luther Bedush, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

July 25—Pilot Lebanka vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Chicago; Mickey Walker vs. Ted Moore (Kid Gillis), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

August 4—Billy Jones vs. Yale Okun, 10 rounds, Rochester, N. Y.

August 7—Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Kid Chocolate (semi-title), 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

August 20—Jack(ie)—Marie Rodgers, pivot vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

COLLODI TO COACH

SEARON, Pa., July 19.—Peter Collodi, of Butler, former Duquesne University athlete, has been named athletic coach at West Middlesex High School. The school will support basketball only during the coming term. Collodi succeeds Kenneth Quinlan, of Sharon, who resigned to take a post on the local faculty.

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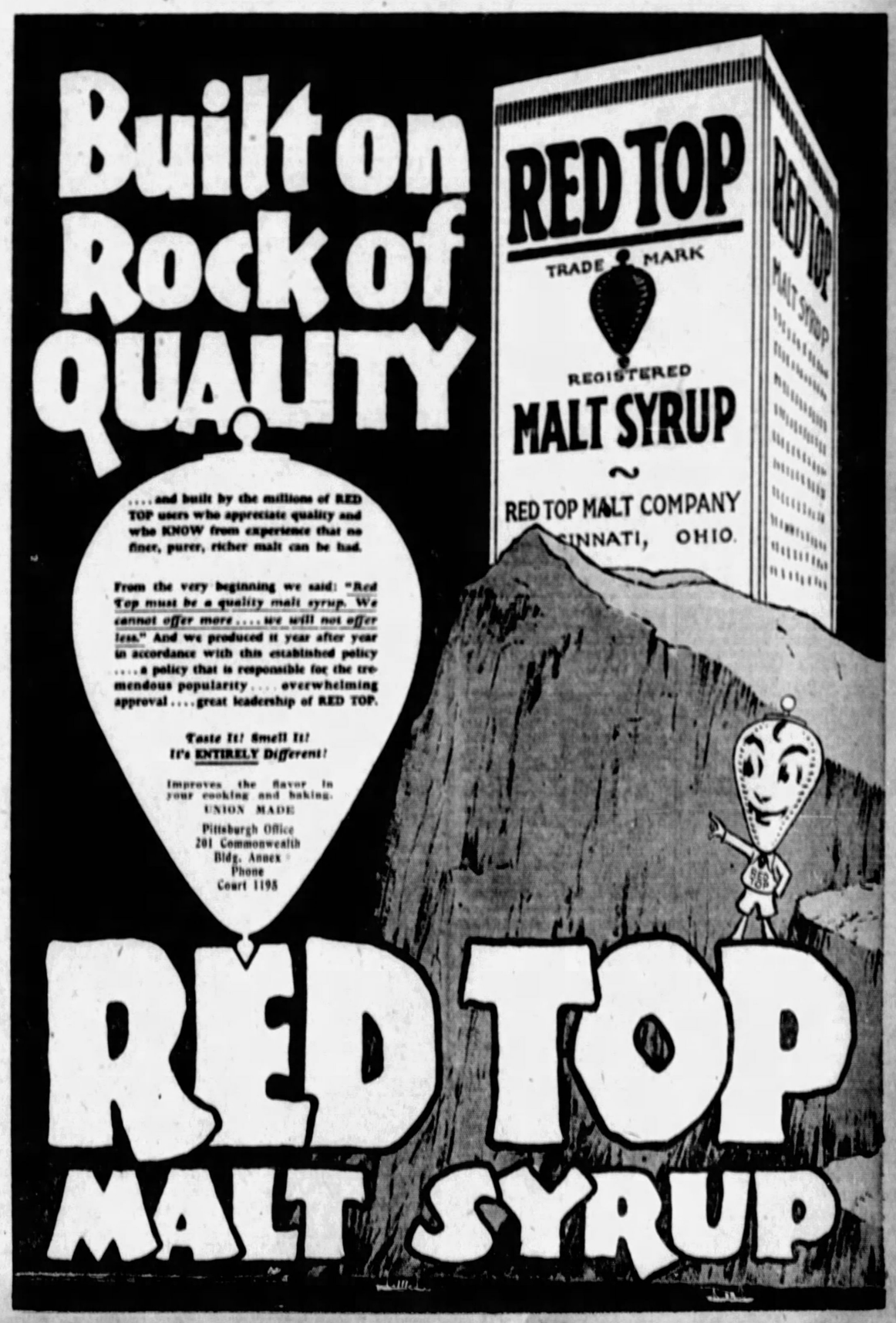
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Sportsmen Eagerly Await Field Trials and Meets

BAIT CASTING, SEVERAL SHOOT EVENTS CARDED

Autumn Fixtures Regarded as Most Attractive on Year's Program by Outdoors Men.

Spaniels Gain Favor as Sporting Dogs; Small [illegible]rted Plentiful.

MARSH

Now [illegible] summer season has passed the mid-way post the sportsmen are thinking of the autumn season pastimes—hunting, field trials for sporting dogs and the field meets, which include shooting, fly and bait casting and rifle and revolver contests. August 20 will mark the opening of the season in the Keystone State for the running and training of sporting dogs, which includes pointers, setters, spaniels, beagle and raccoon hounds.

Gib Marsh.

The opening of the season for the training of hunting dogs takes into the fields and woods hundreds of sportsmen with their favorites, beagles and bird dogs. Usually the weather is a trifle too warm to permit any long and hard sessions of schooling of young dogs or conditioning of old dogs. However after the season opens it seems only a brief period when the first frost makes its appearance and after that it is common to observe sportsmen in the fields and woods working hard with their rabbit and bird dogs.

MUCH SMALL GAME

The recent survey made by the game commission of this state indicates there will be plenty of small game in the fields on which the sportsmen may school their dogs. Rabbits, ringneck pheasants and quail will be found in quantities sufficient to assure frequent opportunities for work by the dogs. While small game will be plentiful for the sportsmen to work out their dogs, there will exist the usual barrier, such as foliage and high grass which impedes the progress of the training. In tall grass it is difficult for the bird dogs to show their real ability, as bird finders and the high grass and green brush makes it difficult for the beagles to follow a trail with any speed.

And while these conditions will prevail during the remaining days in August and through September, nevertheless dogs can be worked into condition or given a preliminary training for the hunting season in November. There will be observed during the training season for sporting dogs many spaniels, both Springer and Cocker breeds. Those dogs, especially the Springer spaniels, have become extremely popular as an all-round hunting dog. While the Springer may not point game birds with the same degree of perfection displayed by a setter, it is a sure bird finder and an excellent retriever. And it must be considered that the Springer possesses the same skill as a rabbit router. Very true. It may not follow the trail of a cottontail with the same skill and directness that a beagle hound has at its command, but it will render real assistance to the hunter during a day's hunt to bag rabbits.

SPRINGERS POPULAR

And those qualities have made the Springer a popular dog. While it is slow in the hunt for grouse, nevertheless it will find grouse, and the average Springer spaniel will withstand more hard work than the average setter in the grouse country. The Springer is not so temperamental as a setter, and it is easily trained.

Many of them will be used this season in the fields and woods, especially by hunters in the lowlands and swamps, such country as found in the northwestern section of the state. I have used spaniels in the swamp country and have killed four species of game with them in a day's hunt—quail, ringnecks, rabbits and waterfowl.

As all hunters know, the ringneck pheasant prefers the lowland, where there is some swamps, such as in the regions about Conneaut Lake. While the Springer may be slow in the fields, it is much faster than a setter when working in a swamp. The Springer will rout a ringneck and retrieve it. The Springer will jump a rabbit in the swamp trail and retrieve it, not requiring the hunter to wade in the swamp grass, mud and water. And if the hunter knocks out of the air a couple of mallards or teal ducks, which are usually encountered when hunting in or along the swamps, it is most gratifying to have a dog which will recover these ducks. As retrievers the Springer or Cocker spaniels are in a class by themselves. In fact, all spaniels, the six breeds, are superior retrievers. Springer spaniels are popular in the western states where much of the small game hunting is done in the lowlands, and it is the favorite hunting dog in Canada.

RACCOON HUNTS FAVORED

The group of sportsmen who always experience the real thrill during the early days of the training season for sporting dogs are the raccoon hunters. The raccoon hunter is a real sportsman, enjoying the pleasure of the chase rather than the kill. Seldom does the raccoon hunter kill the quarry when it is finally forced to take refuge from the dogs in some tall tree.

I have watched the raccoon hunters at the various field meets held for sportsmen. The trials for raccoon dogs are always popular. The gallery usually includes hundreds of sportsmen at the finishing post of the chase, whereas the trials for the bird dogs and beagles will not attract so large a gallery.

There are a large number of field meets listed for sportsmen throughout Western Pennsylvania during September. The Pittsburgh chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America will stage its big meet during that month and, beginning on Labor Day, the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania will open its meet of four days.

Later in September the extensive field meet will be held by the Erie County sportsmen, just outside of Erie.

Yes, the patrons of the sporting dogs and field trials are anxiously awaiting for the opening of the training season for sporting dogs next month.

Jockey Burns Is Deported Second Time

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Jockey James Burns doesn't know a soul in England, and as far as he's concerned Piccadilly Circus is a tent show—but he was started for the British Isles today on a deportation order.

Burns was born in England, but when he was three his parents moved to Canada. His mother lives in Calgary, Alta. He ran away when he was 11, came to the United States illegally and became a jockey.

Last Fall he was deported to England when he fell into the hands of immigration authorities, but he came right back on a freighter, the Kensington Court, to Philadelphia, and resumed riding at Havre De Grace, Md., and other tracks.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Empire City.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

Dorval.

[illegible]

Latonia.

[illegible]

Arlington.

[illegible]

Devonshire.

[illegible]

Empire City.

[illegible]

Dorval.

[illegible]

Bainbridge.

[illegible]

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Arlington.

First race, $1,500, maidens, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Tantalizing, 115; Trenwood, 112; Chothaite, 112; Hokaby Shine, 112; Court Pat, 112; *Brown Hills, 107; Busy Betty, 100; *Chilly Flight, 110; Austerlitz, 100; Rose Veil, 109; Prince Hawkins, 115; Entice, 109; Deserious, 112; Also eligible—Brisbane, 112; Segovia, 112; Paugeret, 112; Tregunet, 109; *Kenashaw, 101; *Jonesarch, 104.

Second race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Deerfield, 112; *Princeton, 107; Hot Shot, 115; *French Lass, 107; Gracious Spirit, 110; *Eros Queen, 102; Greenock, 115; Patriotual, 107; *Norwich, 107.

Third race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sister Mary, 107; *Upright, 113; Water Port, 109; Our Turk, 111; Wee Drop, 108; Flying Cherokee, 111; Gingerly Girl, 104; Masterly, 111; Good Jest, 118; Over Shady, 112; Grymr Chief, 107; Mayheet, 115; Dealer, 115; Valedictory, 107; Also eligible—Magnifry, 112; Talented Prince, 107; Trapstar, 109; Peter, 107; Lauha, 102; Unusual, 112.

Fourth race, $2,000, The Lakeville, allowances, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Jeanne Wache, 92; Outer Harbor, 97; Jean Lafitte, 100; Uncle Luther, 105; Step Gaily, 100; Jimmy Dear, 107; Flying Fool, 107; Jolla Mackey, 102; Fortunate Youth, 105.

Sixth race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Vesta, 112; *Searington, 111; Low Gear, 113; *Sutton, 114; Plumbago, 112; *Vinik, 100.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Faraway, 105; *Gay Lothario, 103; Tamina, 103; *Prince Fly, 110, 103; *Blewaway, 98; Sagamock, 108; *Mayberry, 103; Son of Volta, 99; Sandy Shore, 108; *Finland, 103; *Paddy, 103; Mainbrace, 99. Also eligible—Quilbier, 106; *Rock Hawk, 102; *Nancy Seth, 101; Cockrill, 111; *Flo O'Neill, 92; *Button, 103; *Pat Field, 103; *Pretty Rose, 104.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, maidens, 2-year-old colts and geldings, allowances, 5½ furlongs—Speaker, 116; Bachelor Lark, 116; (b)Busy Monarch, 116; Havrilla, 110; Onwegateh, 116; Bob's Play, 116; Gypsy Flier, 116; Unit-el Orby, 116; West Virginia, 116; Rip the Rip, 116; Swift Pal, 116; Streakolite, 116. Also eligible—(b)The Widower, 116; William J, 116; Gallarius, 116; Nimble Jack, 116; Caracas, 116; Judge Lueders, 116. (b)J. E. Respess entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Sandy Hatch, 105; Barby John, 110; Fairy Ring, 105; Trentonian, 110; Particulate, 110; *Retort, 105; Capta J. S., 110; *Percentage, 109; Agitator, 110; Diamond Glow, 110; Anna Beall, 105; Peter Dixon, 110. Also eligible—*Whisk Arm, 105; Our Own, 110.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Scotland Lady, 109; Bubota, 110; *Chub, 103; Speeding Star, 105; Twill, 111; Fudge, 111; Mary Anthony, 108; Scotch Made, 105; Fair Missie, 108; Red Chub, 108; The Duke, 111; *Liberty Ace, 113.

Fourth race, $1,300, the Evanston, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 6 furlongs—Starheart Light, 105; Stock Market, 105; Bunker, 110; Draymont, 110; Henpetite Hardie, 100; Long Run, 105; Queen Townton, 105.

Fifth race, $1,500, the Tuscuium Heights handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Royal Julian, 107; Ben MacIree, 106; Typhoon, 118; Bellesmith, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—Banner Bright, 103; *Red Charlton, 100; Mindora, 112; Heinz Mood, 105; Travasio, 111; Jim Ormont, 111.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Shandon, 102; Buteo, 110; Crash, 110; Bomber, 110; Goodman, 113; My Dad, 113; *Tumno, 105; Whisk Arrow, 108; Royal Son, 113; *Woodlot, 108; Undine, 110; Lady Faun, 105. Also eligible—Vesuvius, 110; Time The Time, 110; Sunlass, 108; *My Motto, 105; Little Chip, 110; Chin, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Empire City.

All purses $1,000.

First race, the White Plains purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles, fifth division—*Sidestroll, 110; Grand Bet, 100; *Flying Start, 105; Pigeon Wing II, 120; Will Brown, 115; Reactor, 120; Red, 115; Rustmaster, 115; Turkey's Neck, 115; Admiral, 120; Arbiter, 115; Bob Shannon, 110. Also eligible—Fred Whitman, Wrackett, 120; *Fulamite, 110; Dick, 110.

Second race, the Greenwich purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards, Forty Joe, 122; Bird of Prey, 115; The Freshman, 118; Sonnet, 118; Sir Meddler, 120; Ruby Keller, 115; Star Flyer, 110; *Sign Off, 117; Boomadier, 112; Moonstruck, 114.

Third race, the White Plains purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, second division, 1 1-16 miles—Dunagin, 113; Our Romano, 110; Dewagger, 103; Tricky Cuonel, 115; *Blue Diamond, 110; *Sing and Dance Man, 110; Shasta Gratton, 110; Princess Betty, 100; Frances St. L, 100; Seventeen, 100; Cocoa, 113; Monicali, 110. Also eligible—Mary Elene, 100; Sela, 100; *Prince Tro, 110; Dr. Ranalo, 113.

Fourth race, the Swift mile chamber, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Fascinator, 112; Scott, 117; *Roman Blake, 105; Mr. Beachwood Girl, 107; Stately, 120; Tormentor, 107; Vacant, 112; *Marquise Cai, 107; Gallant Wind, 107; Dorella, 107; Mr. Ro, 115; Devil's Dot, 112; *Lelie Cane, 107; *Sandra, 120. Also eligible—Pallene, 117; McNamee, 117; St. Tuscan, 112.

Scratch—Sunny, 112.

Fifth race, the Ridgefield purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Pinkerton, 126; Athel, 115; Windfall, 114; Fly Line, 112; Fall Suit, 110; *Billie Leonard, 114; Stanford, 112.

Sixth race, the Sunny Maid purse, 2-year-olds, maiden, 5½ furlongs—Lady Hoagat, 115; Magnolia, 110; Vax Bird, 115; Little D, 115; Clemente, 115; Which Girl, 115; Abbey Plume, 115; Little Tinois, 115; Locks Dot, 115; Quit Fuss, 115; Amanda, 115; Dudley C, 115. Also eligible—Star Vixen, 115.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. *Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Dorval.

First race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mares, 6 furlongs—Storm Queen, 102; Serpent, 108; Optical, 110; Capitol, 105; Kandi, 112; Rose Spot, 105; Gotland, 105; Bonnet, 105.

Second race, purse $700, claiming, for 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Leibelle, 108; Blanchette, 108; Chilone, 108; Unite, 108; Snuffing, 108; Chemin Des Dames, 115; Nosy Miss, 111; Ethel Kenyon, 115.

Third race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Arlonne, 105; Pearl Dove, 108; Studio, 117; Dixie Bo, 113; Contrive, 118; Tryon, 105; Ronald's Charm, 105; Fleg, 113.

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Majesty, 107; La Jay, 107; Lady O'Leen, 89; Just In Fun, 96; Cosy, 94; Enchrey, 109; Sir Stanley, 106; North Breeze, 107.

Fifth race, purse $800, the March Call purse, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Par, 108; Red Bank, 115; Podgarella, 107; Flying Ambassador, 109; Saint's Fancy, 106; Little Nap, 103; Halbrook, 109. Also eligible—Sand, 104.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Reviewer, 98; Vermont, 113; Peggy Ann, 107; Arnet Za, 109; Greenville, 113; Peaina Gin, 107; Farewell, 103; Blue Dasher, 109; Noise, 106; Hat Brush, 106.

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Chase Gallant, 108; Justa Fleeting, 104; Antonia, 106; Fire Ball, 104; *Pen e, Chic, 107; Sandy Zan, 106; Jonah, 106. Also eligible—Chevalier, 101; *Disapproved, 99.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Nominee, 96; Stanch, 107; Lagniappe, Don, 107; Dodge Donald, 106; Clea Mine, 96; Enough Keen, 109; Spring, 109; *Philomath, 106; Frata Pinbeck, 107; Princess Elsie, 101; Elizabeth Sutton, 99; Words Rose, 104. Also eligible—Bazooka, 101; Hades, 101.

Second race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Star Prize, 105; *Red Knobs, 107; Tarlac, 115; *Bella, 99; *Doc Conner, 107; *Oberon, 107; Dairy Buck, 101; Jim Shanahan, 109; *Mother's Charm, 101; Prince Port, 112; Fair Marion, 106; Dougstone, 107. Also eligible—Airmail, 107; Rambler Rosser, 95.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Sweet Call, 102; *Fabiola, 106; Rising Star, 106; *War Ad, 102; Gertrude Reade, 103; My Ideal, 108; Saturday, 107; Quest, 113; Red Tam, 110; Dixie G., 107; Broad A., 108; *Fair Lass, 102.

Fourth race, $700 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Marcella Agnes, 102; *Privateer, 115; Bear City, 107; Antonsdale, 100; *Mary McClain, 100; Ace of Clubs, 107; *Murmuring, 107; Anburne, 100; *Marmion, 113; *Coy, 107; *Billy Doran, 113; *Uncle Si, 104. Also eligible—Rocky Way, 107; *Jeannette, 103.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Melville Pinckney, 111; Peter H, 110; *Brisk Flight, 106; *Cash Flow, 113; *Rubicon Soth, 102; Nan Brooks, 112; Cute H, 115; Royal Davis, 116; Shasta Mine, 107; Lucky Dan, 116; *Perfect Alibi, 97; *Charming Lady, 115. Also eligible—Miss Boudite, 106.

Sixth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Nanstar, 106; *Tynnette, 107; Unfortunate Girl, 101; Fair Margery, 100; *Angelo Lass, 96; Louis H, 107; Western Light, 101; Bachelors Pride, 107; Tim Mingo, 110; Nimble, 110; Lucky Jim, 107; *The Moon, 110. Also eligible—Wilmar G, 95.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Minted, 102; Carolyn, 107; *Bonnie Ring, 102; Bruce Gem, 104; Enchrey, 109; Sir Stanley, 106; North Breeze, 107.

Fifth race, purse $800, the March Call purse, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Par, 108; Red Bank, 115; Podgarella, 107; Flying Ambassador, 109; Saint's Fancy, 106; Little Nap, 103; Halbrook, 109. Also eligible—Sand, 104.

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Reviewer, 98; Vermont, 113; Peggy Ann, 107; Arnet Za, 109; Greenville, 113; Peaina Gin, 107; Farewell, 103; Blue Dasher, 109; Noise, 106; Hat Brush, 106.

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Chase Gallant, 108; Justa Fleeting, 104; Antonia, 106; Fire Ball, 104; *Pen e, Chic, 107; Sandy Zan, 106; Jonah, 106. Also eligible—Chevalier, 101; *Disapproved, 99.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Beaver	5	Beaver Falls	4
*Ellwood	5	Ambridge	4

*10 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Beaver	7	0	1.000
Aliquippa	4	3	.571
Beaver Falls	3	4	.429
Ellwood City	3	4	.429
Ambridge	3	4	.429

BEAVER, Pa., July 19.—The Beaver Greys maintained their unbroken string of victories in the second half of the Beaver County League by defeating the Beaver Falls Merchants, 9 to 4, here today. Hoffman and Whitmore pressed along in fine shape until the fifth, when the Greys scored four runs, and from then on the youthful Midland hurler was out in front by a wide margin. The score:

Beaver	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. Falls	R.	H.	P.	A.
Brkman,lf	2	3	1	2	Yoho,lf	0	2	0	1
Sundar,m	2	1	1	0	Hamilton,2	1	2	2	1
Sheehan,1	1	1	8	1	Cusick,3	0	1	1	2
Brown,lf	0	1	2	0	Lewis,c	0	0	13	0
Carter,2	1	2	2	3	Garda,r	0	0	1	0
Andrews,3	0	0	0	2	Metgmry,ss	0	0	1	4
Hood,r	0	0	1	0	Whitmore,p	0	0	0	4
Bussing,c	0	0	3	0	Gables,c	1	1	4	0
Huffman,p	1	2	1	2	Hartzell,m	1	2	2	0
Corbett,c	1	0	3	0					
Totals	9	11	27	11	Totals	4	9	27	13

Score by innings—

Beaver Falls	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—4
Beaver	0	0	0	4	1	1	3	0	0	—9

Errors—Carter, Hood, Corbett, Knapik, Fritz, Hartzell. Two-base hits—Berkman 2, Sundar, Knapik. First base on balls—Off Huffman 2, off Whitmore 4. Hit by pitcher—Montgomery. Sacrifice hits—Andrews, Berkman, Carter, Fritz. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Sheehan. Struck out—By Huffman 9, by Whitmore 1. Double plays—Huffman to Berkman to Sheehan; Bussing to Carter to Knapik. Umpire—Smith.

TOBIN NAMED MANAGER

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 19.—(AP.)—John T. Tobin, former American League baseball player, today was named to succeed Pat Harkins, veteran catcher, as manager of the Bloomington Three-Eye League club. Tobin played with St. Louis, Washington and Boston.

Beginner Bags Golf Ace After Out-of-Bounds Shot

John L. Emery, of Mt. Lebanon, produced material for a "Believe It Or Not" cartoon by Robert L. Ripley last week when he scored a hole in one at the 185-yard thirteenth hole at the St. Clair Country Club, and credited himself with a 2 on his scorecard.

The scoring of a golf ace no longer is the rare feat that it once was, but Emery's ace was not of the common garden variety. In the first place, the Mt. Lebanon linksman has been addicted to the links sports for only a few days, and this was his fourth time out.

Playing a very shaky game, much after the manner of any beginner, Emery teed up at the thirteenth and was chagrined but not surprised when his shot sliced out of bounds. A second time he teed up, and a second time he drove—and this time the ball came down on the green and trickled into the cup.

J. D. Marshall and Hugh Murphy, playing with Emery, witnessed the latter's rare birdie.

League Scoring Records for Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh	1	2	6	12	6	12	9
Cincinnati	6	1	14	4	14	13	11
St. Louis			7	5	8	1	13
Chicago	1		6	3	8	4	6
New York	1		6	3	8	4	6
Boston	0		6	3	8	4	6
Philadelphia			6	3	8	4	6
Brooklyn	0	12	5	9	3	1	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	12	9	11	14	12	10	9
New York	7	16	9	3	10	6	13
Detroit	5	8	6	3	5	7	10
Chicago	5	11	5	7	5	1	10
Washington	4	4	13	10	3	6	10
Boston	3	3	6	3	11	4	9
St. Louis	3	4	6	3	7	14	7
Cleveland	11	5	4	11	7	6	9

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	13		7		6	10	6
St. Paul	14		7		6	12	5
Toledo	10		10		10	7	4
Louisville	5	1	10		6	4	4
Indianapolis	5		5		11	6	4
Minneapolis	13		6		5	4	3
Milwaukee	9		5		11	6	3
Columbus	9		13		10	6	2

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester	11	12	11	6	6	6	14
Buffalo	6	7	12	6	7	6	7
Montreal	4	4	7	4	5	4	7
Toronto		1	1	16	4	4	6
Baltimore	17	1	4	4	4	10	11
Jersey City		1	4	5	4	5	7
Newark		1	3	1	4	5	5
Reading	13	1	5	1	4	5	7

*Playing night game.

Metro Open Ends in Tie

ELMSFORD, N. Y., July 19.—(AP.)—Two former national open champions, Johnny Farrell and Willie MacFarlane, were deadlocked at 280 at the end of play in the 72-hole Metropolitan Open golf championship today. The tie will be played off tomorrow at the Fairview Country Club.

Farrell, starting the final day with a 36-hole total of 143 added a 70 on his third round and then topped off a steady performance with a brilliant 67 on the final 18. MacFarlane started the day a stroke back of Farrelli but scored 69 and 67 in the last two rounds to tie the Mamaroneck star. Farrell held the open title in 1928 and MacFarlane in 1925.

A stroke back of the leaders finished Horton Smith, representing the Cragston, N. Y. Club. Smith, with 141 for his first 36 holes, turned in a pair of 70's today, but could not match the sensational shot-making of Farrell and MacFarlane. Gene Sarazen, finishing in a tie with Wiffy Cox for fourth place at 282, broke the competitive record for the short Fairview course with a 66 on his last round. Sarazen was out in 32 and home in 34 to wind up only two strokes back of the leaders. The leaders follow:

Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck	71-67—280
Willie MacFarlane, Tuckahoe	211-67—280
Horton Smith, Cragston, N. Y.	71-70—282
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	71-69—282
Gene Sarazen, Fleshing	71-66—282
Tony Manero, Elmsford	71-69—283
Paul Dutrak, Elmsford, N. J.	71-70—283
Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J.	71-70—283
Joe Kirwood, Pelham, N. Y.	71-70—283
Dick Forrester, Crestord, N. J.	71-70—283
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford	211-74—285
Joe Turnesa, Elmsford	211-74—285
Bill Mehlhorn, Pensacola	211-74—285

Byrnes to Become Colts' Pilot Today

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 19.—In the last big effort to keep baseball in Cumberland, Johnny Byrnes, veteran first baseman and idol of the fans here, will return to the Colts tomorrow, when the local club plays the Charleroi Governors at Community Park.

Byrnes was persuaded to come back to the team when it was apparent that nothing else could be done to stir up interest here. With the team in financial difficulties again and indications that it may have to throw up the sponge if a good crowd is not on hand tomorrow, Byrnes returned to the club to give what assistance he can to help weather the storm.

Joe Phillips, manager of the team, is expected to resign this evening and Byrnes will be given the job of trying to make a winning team out of the aggregation that looks good, yet lacks something.

Miss Washington Negro Net Champ

PHILADELPHIA, July 19.—(AP.)—Miss Ora Washington, of Chicago, Negro women's national champion, captured the Pennsylvania state Negro women's tennis title today on the courts of the Germantown Y. W. C. A. by defeating Mrs. Frances Gittens, New York State title holder, 6-4, 6-2.

ARMY POLOISTS WIN

RUMSON, N. J., July 19.—(AP.)—The U. S. Army polo four defeated the Elkwood Club here this afternoon, 15-2, in a first round match for the national junior polo championship at Rumson Country Club. Play in the tournament was limited to 20 post teams. Army today being rated at 19 and Elkwood 16.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	77	2743	505	774	171	81	.282
New York	81	2866	505	786	147	87	.274
Brooklyn	81	2866	505	786	147	87	.274
St. Louis	81	2866	505	786	147	87	.274
Chicago	80	2813	518	773	148	84	.275
Pittsburgh	80	2813	518	773	148	84	.275
Cincinnati	81	2826	518	773	148	84	.274
Boston	81	2826	762	1123	244	84	.398

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	2202	1026	77	76	7	.976
New York	2157	1076	71	74	1	.979
Boston	2110	1054	80	71	3	.975
Brooklyn	2170	1027	80	71	3	.975
Chicago	2156	1051	75	71	3	.977
Pittsburgh	2198	1001	77	71	3	.977
St. Louis	2156	1051	75	71	3	.977
Philadelphia	2134	1023	80	69	3	.975

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player.	Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Klein,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Traynor,	Pitts.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Frisch,	St. L.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Hafey,	St. L.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Terry,	N. York	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Wilson,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Hornsby,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bottomley,	St. L.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cuyler,	Pitts.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Lindstrom,	Pitts.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Stephenson,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bishop,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bressler,	Cin.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Critz,	N. York	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Herman,	Cin.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Moore,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Roush,	Cin.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Vaughan,	Brook.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Wilson,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Wright,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Adams,	St. L.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Alexander,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Allen,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Barnes,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bell,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Benge,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Berger,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bescher,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bigbee,	Pitts.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Blades,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Blair,	Chicago	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Blume,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bohne,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Boley,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bonura,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Boone,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bottomley,	St. L.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bowman,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Brandt,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Brenzel,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Brown,	Chicago	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Brown,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bruggy,	Chicago	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Bush,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Butler,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cantwell,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Carey,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Carlson,	Chicago	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Carroll,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cavarretta,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Chapman,	N. Y.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Clark,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Clarke,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Clemens,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cohen,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Collins,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Comorosky,	Pitts.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Conlan,	Chicago	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cooney,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cooper,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cowan,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Crabtree,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Crawford,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cronin,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cuccinello,	Chic.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Cunningham,	Boston	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Davis,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375
Delancey,	Phila.	547	120	205	36	15	40	.375

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

CONTROL HELD NECESSARY FOR NEW LOT PLANS

Stevenson Tells National Realty Convention of Modern Sales Methods.

The need for some form of control for city real estate developments was stressed by L. T. Stevenson, of Mt. Lebanon, in an address before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Toronto.

The necessity for the proposed sub-division should be determined and the public insured that promised improvements will be made. Mr. Stevenson declared that any community will absorb a well-planned, fairly-priced and restricted sub-division.

Mr. Stevenson discussed sales forces and selling costs. He declared that the old subdivider is now a figure in history, and that today's market requires the services of the developer, the man or company willing and able to spend money in improving the property.

HOME DEMAND REMAINS

There will always be a demand for the American home, Mr. Stevenson believes. The foundation of the country is built on home ownership, and although this has been allowed to slide back somewhat in the last few years, the desire for home ownership is likely to be revived at any time.

Development and selling methods have changed greatly in the last 10 years. One of the best sales methods is still found in personal contact, Mr. Stevenson believes.

Realtors today are not selling to a standing army as they were several years ago. It has become a passing parade. The sales force must be alert to pick out the prospects.

YOUTH RULES MARKET

The younger generation controls the real estate world today, he declared. The younger generation in America is increasing at the rate of 2,500,000 a year, and when a man is 40 years old, 80 per cent of the population is younger than he is.

American business and industry will soon be on a more settled basis than it has been for many years, Mr. Stevenson said. He believes that much will be accomplished through the aid of the Federal Reserve System and the organization of business leaders.

He sees the period of readjustment as a warning to manufacturers and business men that the American public will support fairly-priced merchandise, but will not tolerate exhorbitant prices.

Mortgage Figures Compiled for Week

There were 411 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $1,924,755.24, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 34 were purchase money mortgages totaling $144,692.83, and 377 were straight mortgages totaling $1,780,062.41. The straight mortgages included 144 for $1,054,531.10 to corporations, 153 for $507,044.00 to building and loan associations and 80 for $218,487.31 to individuals.

Underwriter Talks To Apartment Men

W. K. Estep, chief engineer of the Allegheny Board of Fire Underwriters, addressed the managers of the Associated Apartment Houses of Pittsburgh following a luncheon last week. The manner in which fire insurance rates are made and their application to apartment houses furnished the subject for discussion.

South Hills House And Farm in Deals

In the South Hills, Phil A. Doeblin sold for G. D. Aronson to John V. Broderick a six-room brick house and two-car garage on a 50-foot lot in McFarland road, Dormont, and for B. L. Miller to John V. Shutte 3½ acres with a house at Bower Hill, Washington County.

ATTRACTIVE MT. LEBANON HOMES IN RECENT REALTY DEALS

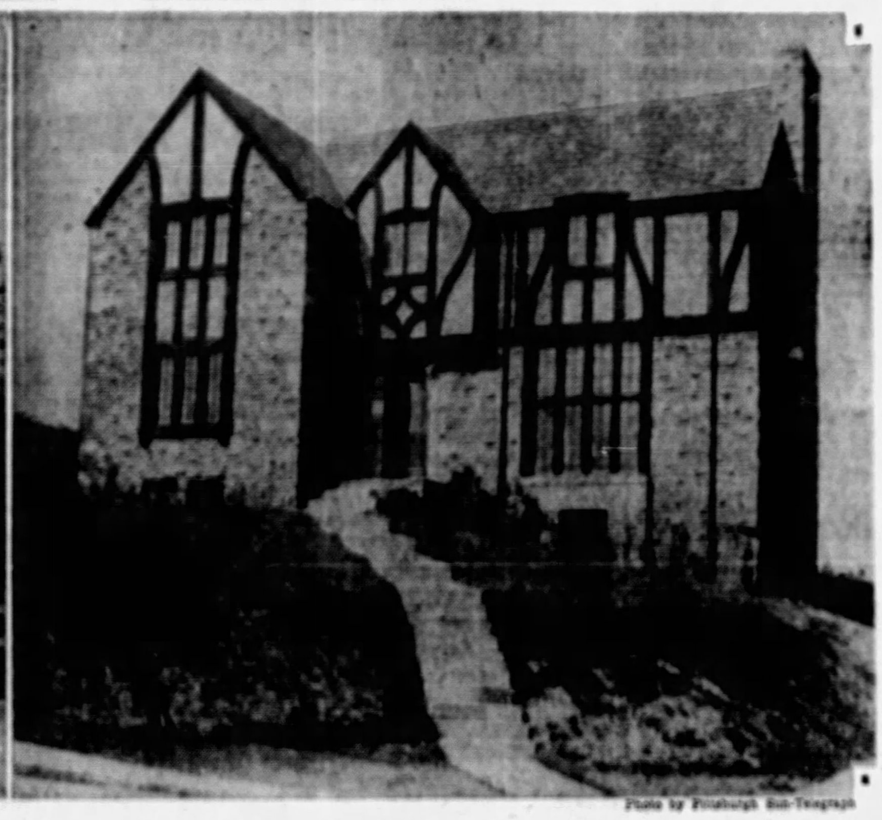


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—This residence at 191 Woodhaven drive was sold by George H. Dunn for Caste Brothers to Donald H. Wyre, who has occupied it.

HOLLYWOOD GARDENS—J. H. De John sold this home at Cochran road and Atlanta avenue for Speakman, Inc., to Albert McQuillen at a private consideration.

BIG EXCHANGE DEALS CLOSED

Numerous trade deals have been closed in the local real estate market recently. Brokers report that considerable inquiry has developed on property available for exchange.

The C. L. Saxton Company sold 10 brick houses of eight rooms each on 200x100 feet at 724-42 Shady Drive, Mt. Lebanon, for Mamie E. Kamons to Frank O. and Thomas D. Todd, of Georgetown, Pa., at a valuation of $85,000. The buyers deeded at a value of $35,000 three stores on 48x120 feet at 1720-24 Fifth avenue.

R. J. Orlow sold for Louis A. Levin to Catherine Kruszewski a three-story brick dwelling at 5790 Margaretta street, East End. The buyer deeded in exchange a five-room frame house in Canton, O. The same broker sold for the Hoffmeister estate to Joseph Miller a five-room frame house at 226 Edmond street, Eighth Ward.

June Construction Lower for District

New construction undertaken in Western Pennsylvania during June amounted to $14,155,200, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This compared with $19,288,400 for the previous month, and $15,207,600 in June of last year. For the first half of 1930, construction contracts awarded in this area amounted to $87,282,700, as compared with $97,310,100 for the corresponding period of 1929.

North Side Realty Traded for House

A trade deal has been closed through the J. H. Aronson Company in which Joseph Miano sold to A. Rosenthal 40x85 feet, with a three-story brick business and lodge building at 3202 McClure avenue, North Side, for $20,000. At a value of $15,000, the buyer deeded a brick house and garage on 20x100 feet at 2330 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill.

Jewel Tea Company To Put Up Building

The Jewel Tea Company is taking bids for a mercantile building and garage at Forbes street and McDevitt place, Oakland. Lake and Davidson are the architects.

Home Site Selected In Devonshire Road

Plans are being completed for a residence in Devonshire road for Charles G. Gray. John P. Davis is the architect.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

Decision of the Southern Hills Land Company to proceed with the development of 170 acres south of the Cochran road near Bower Hill road, adjoining Virginia Manor plan, Mt. Lebanon, means one of the largest new allotments in the South Hills. The owners have expressed confidence that the market is ready for an upward turn and are ready to back their judgment by going ahead with the work.

The size of the new development will be realized when it is compared with the present Virginia Manor plan of 36 acres. The new tract will be opened with a circular drive known as Osage road. The street will be 1⅝ miles long. Bids for the paving will be taken this fall. The ground is on a level wooded plateau commanding a wide view of the hills of Scott Township.

Much real estate activity is reported in Upper St. Clair Township in the neighborhood of the St. Clair Country Club. The Stevenson-Williams Company have completed the paving in their Southern Highlands plan. They have also done considerable landscaping and installed quantities of valuable shrubbery. On the old Phillips farm, adjoining Brookside Farms, the Freehold Real Estate Company has completed the excavation for a new street and paving has been started.

Realtors returning from the Toronto convention are already figuring on the state meeting at Reading in October. Although unable to boast of some of the advantages of the Canadian City, the Reading Real Estate Board is preparing to make the fall convention one to linger long in the memory. The state meetings, from an educational viewpoint, have the advantage of being centered in one session, whereas the big national gathering is scattered around very much after the fashion of a 10-ring circus.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad's announcement of a large coal terminal on the Monongahela river just above the Glenwood bridge is another indication of the growing importance of river transportation. Coal from many sections in the B. and O. territory will be placed on barges at that point for the use of plants on the rivers and particularly for by-product consumption. The roads construction program also includes an important under-pass at the Loughlin Junction Y, now being built.

Building in the United States during the first six months of the year fell considerably below the same period last year, according to S. W. Straus & Company. The volume of permits showed a decline of 49 per cent. Leading real estate interests have recently expressed satisfaction at the declines in construction on the score that the lull is strengthening the market position of improved property. A better tone is seen in the entire real estate situation in large cities.

The opening of the new Lincoln highway west of Pittsburgh will be celebrated October 17, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. The new road is a 35-mile link between Pittsburgh and East Liverpool, O., and brings adjoining West Virginia and Ohio districts into close touch with Pittsburgh. Realty values along the road are on the increase due to the heavy tourist traffic which it is certain to carry.

In many sections of the country, the tourist business assumes the proportions of an industry. Well managed roadside service pays well on the investment. While the Pittsburgh district is not considered a vacation country there is much natural beauty in Allegheny County. Broad valleys and rugged hills form a striking background to the mills of industry. There has been a recent tendency to preserve the natural beauty along the highways and to control forms of advertising which mar the landscape.

Wellington Heights Dwellings Started

In the Wellington Heights plan, West View, P. C. Holmes has been awarded the contract for a two-story brick dwelling with tile roof for Dr. Kenneth F. Miller, to be completed about September 15. It will be located on a lot 50x150 feet fronting on the Perry highway. In the same plan, Cornelius B. Jansen is erecting a two-story brick dwelling, to be occupied as a home.

Country Home Sold Near West Library

A 10-acre tract with a modern stucco bungalow and a swimming pool in Library road near West Library has been sold for W. I. Berryman to Dr. Louis Crandall. The property had been held at $[illegible],000. E. Zimmerli of D. S. Liggett & Co., was the broker.

Coraopolis Heights Residence Planned

Plans are being completed for a residence in Coraopolis Heights for Walter H. Stocking. Ralph M. Reutti is the architect.

10 Years to Pay For Your Home

Send for our booklet which explains our

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$11.00 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money, which includes 6 per cent interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program, for thrifty families of modest means.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY

Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capital and Surplus $20,125,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.—East End Branch.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Terminal Trust Co.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co. Squirrel Hill Branch.
First National Bank, Wilkinsburg.

BUILDERS GAIN IN EFFICIENCY

Efficiency in the construction business has been greatly increased, according to Fred T. Ley, New York builder. He believes that building is 25 per cent more efficient than it was five years ago.

Labor is more productive and is working harder and better. The men now at work on building operations represent the pick of the building trades.

Sub-contracts are being made on a more economic basis. Material prices have declined. Brick prices are down to a point where it is no longer profitable to use old brick in construction as the labor required in cleaning old mortar cancels the saving.

Cities Attract Movement From Rural Districts

Farm population at the end of 1928 was the smallest in more than 20 years, according to a survey made by the Department of Agriculture.

Though the gross movement of persons from the farms was somewhat smaller in 1928 than in 1927 and 1926, it comprised the formidable total of 1,980,000 persons. This figure was largely offset, however, by the movement of 1,362,000 persons from cities, leaving a net movement of 598,000 persons from the farms to the cities. Farm population, as of January 1, 1929, was estimated at 27,511,000, as compared with 32,076,960, as estimated by the census for January 1, 1910.

NEW LOT PLAN MEETS DEMAND

A study of the new Crescent Hills development east of Wilkinsburg made by Porter Beck, the owner, indicates that 80 per cent of the purchasers have bought to build their own homes, 10 per cent purchased sites for houses which they will sell, and 10 per cent bought for investment.

There are now 14 new homes under construction or recently completed in the plan. Only attractive types of architecture are permitted.

Streets have been graded and a hard surface constructed of rolled slag. The lots are large, the standard size being 60x150 feet. Alleys have been largely eliminated, being replaced with private side driveways.

PUBLIC SCANS MODERN WAYS OF APPRAISING

Big Projects Being Financed By Bond Issues Cause Examination of Values.

Present investment conditions have made plain to the public the importance of sound real estate appraisals, according to Frederick M. Babcock, of Chicago. Many large projects are now financed with bond issues and the public is interested in knowing how the valuations on which the bonds rest are determined.

Mr. Babcock scouts the idea that there is any precise rule which may be followed to arrive at a real estate appraisal. The old plan, which involved making an appraisal by simply filling in blank spaces on a printed form and solving the total for value is rapidly disappearing. Every case must now be considered as an entirely separate problem.

Income is being given more and more emphasis in appraisals, Mr. Babcock points out. The worth of any piece of real estate today is considered simply a reflection of possible future benefits and enjoyments in its ownership.

In weighing and predicting the values of a piece of real estate, much depends on the future development of the city in which it is located and the expansion of industry and population. So much information must be considered in an appraisal that the determination of values calls for a high degree of knowledge and judgment.

Mortgage Money

We have money to loan on Improved Real Estate . . . any amount. Straight three years or monthly payments. Also Construction Loans.

Quick Service. Bring Deed

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Avenue
COURT 5500

MT. LEBANON HOUSES TRADED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MODERN—These houses are included in a group at 724-42 Shady drive traded through the C. L. Saxton Company for Mamie E. Kamons to F. O. and T. D. Todd.

Joe E. Brown, who with Laura Lee, is coming to the Stanley Theater, July 24, in "TOP SPEED."

FREE!

Two Tickets for a DeLuxe Motor Coach Tour—*Through Eastern Canada and New England States...* Also 100 Guest Tickets to the Stanley

Here's a unique Memory Contest with a worth while prize. It's as easy as rolling off a log, so don't fail to enter it. Today will be your last chance. This is the idea.

You all remember Joe E. Brown, the funny face comedian. But do you remember the pictures in which he appeared? Today there are listed, under the different Classified Headings in the Classified Section, twenty-four little paragraphs, each including the name of a moving picture. Joe E. Brown has appeared in four of the twenty-four pictures listed today. It's up to you to recall which are the right ones, so you movie fans should have no trouble. Six more titles will be listed tomorrow, the last day of the contest. So find the twenty-four titles listed today and then get the other six tomorrow. When you have all thirty titles you will be able to proceed with the solution. Read the rules carefully and then try your best to "cop" the Grand Prize — the splendid Motor Coach Tour described herewith.

Rules of the Contest:

1. Find the Twenty-four Movie Titles published today under the different Classified Headings in the Classified Section. Also find the Six titles which will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.
2. When you have collected all thirty of the titles, paste them on a piece of paper, indicating the five pictures in which Joe E. Brown has appeared.
3. Present a list of the five pictures in which Joe E. Brown has appeared, in a neat, accurate and original form.
4. Neatness, accuracy and originality will be the basis of the award.
5. First Prize will be Two Tickets to and All-Expense Davis De Luxe Motor Coach Tour through Eastern Canada and the New England States.
6. Fifty other prizes will be Two Guest Tickets each, to the Stanley Theatre.
7. In the even of a tie, full duplicate awards will be given to the tying contestants.
8. Mail all replies to the Manager, Classified Dept., Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
9. Contest closes midnight, Wednesday, July 23. Winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section as soon as possible after this date.

MOTORING with the grief left out! A Davis Fourteen-Day All-Expense De Luxe Motor Coach Tour of Eastern Canada and the New England States and return. How does that hit the vacation spot in your mind? With an itinerary that includes such high lights as the Susquehanna Trail, Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes, Alexandria Bay. Then a night sail to Quebec and trip to the historic shrine of Ste. Anne De Beaupre, Montreal, then New England. Lake Champlain — Green Mountains — White Mountains, Bretton Woods —Boston—Lexington and Concord. Then along the Hudson through Peekskill, Tarrytown, past "Sleepy Hollow" and finally to New York City. Then Philadelphia and Gettysburg (a tour of the battlefields), the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Alleghenies—and Pittsburgh. Hotels, such as Mt. Royal, Chateau Frontenac, Roosevelt, Statler, sight-seeing trips, ferry charges—all included in your ticket privileges.

Two Tickets for this trip will be given absolutely free to the winner of this contest by the Sun-Telegraph and the Stanley Theater. The same trip that would cost you $395.00.

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

RAIDERS SEIZE RUM RUNNERS' RADIO STATIONS

Eyes of Liquor Fleets Found In Exclusive Long Island Towns After Long Hunt

NEW YORK, July 19.—(INS)—Four super-powerful radio stations, capable of communication with Europe a store of weapons and eight men were captured in raids today on stately mansions in four exclusive Long Island

e four stations, located six months by government audio engineers, have been directing fleets of rum boats running from Canada, Europe and the Bahamas to smug Long Island harbors, the agents declared.

The agents forecast that within 24 hours they will have nabbed two more powerful "nerve centers" which not only direct liquor smugglers, but dope smugglers as well, and will have in jail the "master mind" back of the multi-million dollar Long Island rum trade.

RAIDING TO GO ON

Not until the unbelievably tremendous illicit liquor handling agency is entirely crippled will the raids stop it is declared.

Information garnered over the six-months period has been checked and fitted until every step from now to the end is outlined, the agents revealed.

Th flying squadron of 25 picked men started out yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and over a 150-mile stretch of territory made its clean-up in an all-night tour.

At the exclusive summer colonies of Quogue, Hampton Bays, Southampton and Mattituck the raids were made. In each case the agents were so well informed before hand as to their places and persons to be taken that there was no violence whatever.

CLEVERLY CONCEALED

The illicit stations were concealed in each instance in sedate mansions such as are occupied by the foundation families of New York, the one at Southampton being directly across the street from the home of Col. H. H. Rogers, multi-millionaire oil magnate.

Butlers and cooks were installed in each of the houses to lend to their disguise as homes of the wealthy summer colonists. But in each house was cunningly hidden a radio station powered by an independent generator and capable of communicating with a ship anywhere between New York and Scotland.

Location of the stations had been worked out by the "triangulation method," in which the agents co-operated with radio engineers.

G. O'Brien, special agent of the Treasury Department, aided by Charles M. Bernstein, also of the Treasury staff, had charge of the raiding parties. R. A. Batcheller, chief radio engineer; W. N. Patten, radio engineer, and A. J. Lee, assistant, had "spotted" the stations.

ROMPING IN ANNUAL PICNICS AT WEST VIEW

Fern Kostelof

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Clara Shubert

'LEAP FROG'—Girls from the McCreery store pictured in a lighter moment race at the annual outing.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Ada Will **Hilda Eiben**

'THREE-LEGS'—Girls from the Meyer Jonasson store competing in the three-legged race at the annual outing.

STORE GROUPS HOLD PICNICS

Employes of two Pittsburgh department stores held their picnics at West View Park yesterday. It was the twenty-fifth annual outing for the McCreery's Mutual Aid Association. The other group was composed of employes from the Meyer Jonasson store.

Athletic events occupied both parties during the afternoon. A ball game between the teams representing the two stores featured the period, after the picnic luncheons. Dancing held many during the afternoon and evening.

In charge as general chairman for the Meyer Jonasson group was Jacques Blum; for McCreery's, A. Hoffman.

SUSPECT HELD IN DEATH DRIVE

Arrested as he alighted from a bus in Youngstown, O., James R. McCarthy, 22, 1817 Greenleaf street, was returned here yesterday charged with being the hit-run driver whose machine is alleged to have struck and killed William W. Irwin, 65, of 1912 St. Mark's place, watchman for the John F. Casey Company, in Sawmill Run boulevard.

Frank Staub, 28, of 1425 Woodville avenue, testified in Mt. Washington Police Court that he was sitting beside McCarthy, who was driving, when the car struck a man.

Staub testified:

"I told him to stop, but he was afraid and kept on going."

Staub said that he could not drive and feared to make an attempt to stop the automobile.

Wee Princess, 4, Goes Ashopping With Own Purse

FORFAR, Scotland, July 19.—(AP.)—Little four-year-old Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, went shopping here yesterday, carrying her own purse and paying her own bills.

She is staying with her mother, the Duchess of York, at Glamis Castle near here and came to town escorted by her maternal grandmother, the Countess of Strathmore, to buy a book. She was shown several which after examination she rejected.

Finally she found one that was new to her and asked the price. Then she produced her purse with dignified self-possession and paid for it.

SECOND CROP PLANTING DUE

Radishes, spinach and leaf lettuce have now served their turn in the well regulated early planted garden and it is time to clear off those that are left and have grown too mature for use to make way for other vegetables. The garden plan will now show the succession plantings to be made. Root crops should not follow root crops nor leaf crops.

Therefore, we do not wish to plant a root crop where the radishes came out. When the radish patch has been worked over again and a little extra fertilizer put in, it will be ready for corn, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, squashes, egg plants or peppers. None of these are root crops and all are now in season for planting and can take the space used by the radishes.

In the place of the lettuce and spinach, carrots, turnips or beets may be planted. We might also put in cabbage, cauliflower or brussels sprouts if an extra dose of fertilizer has been dug into the space.

String beans are one of the most reliable of the succession crops and they can be planted in the space of any of the early vegetables. They do not seem to mind what crop they follow as much as some of the others.

"OH, LOOKIT THE CACTUS"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BIG AND LITTLE—Virginia Strandberg, 2½, finding out about a cactus in the display of many species at Darlington Nursery, Liberty avenue. Scores viewed them.

FOSTER BARES LINGLE KILLING, KEPT IN HIDING

Owner of Death Gun Talks; Smuggled Into Chicago On Return from Coast.

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—Official investigators tonight intimated that Frank Foster, reputed to have been the owner of the revolver which killed Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter, had given valuable information to solves the mystery surrounding the newspaperman's death.

What Foster told the authorities, if anything, was as much a mystery to the general public, as was the killing of Lingle itself. Foster was brought back to Chicago on a train which made an unwonted stop in the South Side yards. Twenty detectives swarmed about him, a fleet of squad cars sped away and Foster, said by authorities to be one of the keys in the Lingle killing, had vanished for the day.

CASE CLEARED UP

A court stenographer received an emergency call and hastened away, pad in hand. The reporters guessed that Foster was talking.

An attache of the state's attorney's staff, emerging from headquarters, remarked:

"Well, the case is all cleared up."

Reporters guessed that Foster had talked.

The gangster was brought back from California under indictment for the murder of Lingle, but not accused of being the actual slayer. The prosecutors hoped to learn from him the last owner of the snub-nosed, ancient revolver found beside the Tribune reporter's body. Foster had once owned it, he admitted, but he has said the police took it from him long ago.

FOSTER HIDDEN

Detectives, prosecutors and special investigators threw reporters off their trail. Comment was refused, and the place where Foster was taken for questioning could not be learned. An attorney announced that he had been retained for Foster and would demand that he be lodged in the county jail to await the trial for which his indictment called. But Foster could not be found.

His wife, returning on the same train from California, had left it at Joliet.

Action was begun to free Tommy Abbottini, alias Abbott, but the court decided the police could keep him in custody until Monday morning. Abbottini was captured by detectives after an automobile chase that ended at his home, his automobile being identified as the one used by the gangsters who fired a fusillade at Jack Zuta, reputed Capone vice and beer manager, and killed a State street trolley motorman. Mrs. Abbottini was also arrested.

NORRIS DOUBLE FAILS TO HEED COMMITTEE BID

Grocer Seeking Senate Seat Ignores Nye Summons To Give Campaign Reason.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 19.—(AP.)—Grocer George W. Norris who sought to run against Senator George W. Norris for Republican senatorial candidate, failed to appear today at a hearing arranged by Senator Nye, chairman of the Campaign Fund Committee, to determine who backed the grocer's campaign.

No evidence of previous political activity by the grocer was at hand. The committee wanted to ascertain if he were chosen merely to confuse voters through sameness of names.

United States Marshal D. H. Cronin testified he searched in Colorado and Nebraska for the man.

Norris left here, Cronin said, the day after filing his candidacy, July 2.

Senator Nye next called for William E. Shuman, of North Platte, attorney for the grocer, whose name was barred from the Republican senatorial ballot, because of late filing.

Shuman did not respond, although Senator Nye had summoned Shuman and ordered he bring Norris.

The chairman announced he would sift all the evidence in connection with the candidacy of the second Norris.

Federal Loan, Ships Asked by U. S. Line

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Documents relating to pending sale of two government owned steamship lines and an application for $60,000,000 of government funds with which to build two super Leviathans were prepared today by the Shipping Board for delivery to President Hoover's advisory committee on shipping.

The proposals a the application of the United States Lines for money with which to build the two new ships, and the offer of the same lines to purchase the American Diamond and America France Steamship lines as contrasted with the bids of the present operators of these ships, the Black Diamond and the Cosmopolitan steamship companies.

Wheeling Woman, 86, Teacher, Dies in West

WHEELING, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—Miss Sarah Rafferty, 86, a Wheeling school teacher for 36 years prior to her retirement 20 years ago, died today at Madison, Neb., where she was visiting relatives.

If you don't like your job, find a new one through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

Borough Citizens Raid, Seize Books

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 19.—Factional warfare flared up again in West Mayfield borough, following a raid last night in which a party of citizens forcibly entered the city building and carried away the books of the borough, which were being audited by Mrs. E. H. Flicker, Mrs. Louise Scranton and Mrs. C. B. Kirk. Borough Solicitor William Schutte said he had been authorized to begin action to recover the books and also to enter suits charging slander against members of the raiding party.

Drys Fired on Car; Official Complains

BALTIMORE, July 19.—(AP.)—A complaint was sent to Amos W. W. Woodcock, new prohibition chief, today by E. G. Duncan, state roads engineer, charging that his automobile, containing himself and his wife, were fired upon by two men who claimed to be prohibition agents Wednesday night. He said the men searched his automobile.

The loan companies listed in the Classified Ads can be of great assistance to you if you are in financial difficulties. Consult them.

Prosperous Beggar Ordered to Retire

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP.)—Russell Suycott, blind beggar, was ordered today to ring up no more fares in his tin cup.

Sergt. Patrick Byrne arrested the beggar yesterday and informed the court today that Suycott, after only three years of begging, possessed a "fine home and automobile, and has been sending $35 a week to his parents in Danville, Ill.

Machine Gunners Pick New Officers

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 19.—(AP.)—Reading was chosen for the 1931 reunion of the One Hundred and Eighth Machine Gun Battalion, Twenty-eighth Division, at the meeting at Sand Spring Park today. These officers were elected: President, Joseph B. Eisenbrown, Reading; vice president, Philip K. Howard, Reading; secretary-treasurer, Robert Ketson, Reading.

NAHAS REGRETS RIOTS IN EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt, July 19.—(AP.)—Former Premier Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd Nationalist Party, today followed the example of his successor, Premier Sidky Pasha, in replying to the British Government's warning that he, equally with the Egyptian Government, would be held responsible if foreign lives and interests were endangered.

After welcoming the British Government's declaration of neutrality in the present situation, the Wafd leader says:

"The Egyptian nation, which by its very nature, is inclined to peace and tranquility and which has always warmly welcomed foreign guests, occupies itself unceasingly with their security, surrounds them with care and lavishes solicitude upon them.

"It profoundly deplores the sad events which have happened in the country against its wishes. These events have been caused by the conduct of the ministry in the present constitutional crisis, and the nation is only defending the constitution against a ministry which is encroaching upon its authority."

Posse Combs Woods In Hunt for Negro

WILSON, N. C., July 19.—(AP.)—Edgecombe County officers, aided by bloodhounds, today were searching wooded tracts near the Edgecombe-Wilson County line for Oliver Moore, 30, Negro, alleged to have attempted to attack two small white girls late yesterday. The girls, aged 5 and 7, are daughters of Moore's landlord.

COAL AND COKE OUTPUT GAINS

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Production of bituminous and anthracite coal and coke for the week ended July 12 was noticeably greater than the preceding week, the Bureau of Mines announced today.

Production of coke and of coal coked at mines was estimated at 7,858,000 net tons, which represented an increase of 1,313,000 tons, or 20.1 per cent over the preceding week, when work was curtailed by the celebration of Independence Day.

Anthracite production in the same period was estimated at 1,242,000 tons, or 377,000 tons more than were mined in the preceding week.

Capital Car Lines Win Fare Ruling

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Washington trolley car riders pay a 10-cent fare under a ruling today by Justice Bailey in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The decision was rendered on appeal of the street car companies from a refusal of the Public Utilities Commission to grant their request to raise the fare from eight to 10 cents.

Counsel for the Public Utilities Commission said the decision would be appealed.

Uniontown Woman Prostrated, Dies

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 19.—With the temperature around 90, one death and several prostrations have been reported. Mrs. Nora Johnson, 34, of Cleveland avenue, succumbed to the heat during the night.

Next Year's Gaillardias Should Be Planted Now

Gaillardias which are now decorating florist's show windows are one of the most durable and valuable of the garden plants that flourish from year to year without attention. They have been developed to astonishing size when the original types of a decade ago are considered.

They are one of the easiest plants to raise from seed. Sow the seed now and as soon as the plants have two true leaves move to permanent quarters. They should be transplanted as soon as large enough in order to establish themselves before winter. The one weakness of the gaillardia which has often caused considerable loss is that for some reason it seems to resent moving after midsummer.

The plant is one of the finest of cutting materials, having long stems and lasting a long time in water. It has been a specialty among English growers for many years but recently some fine American strains fully equal to the English named varieties have been developed. The best known of these is the Portola strain, a California development from the original variety known as Portola.

Garden Topics

Water newly set plants and shrubs every time the soil looks dry. That's the surest way to make them grow. Soak them. Sprinkling doesn't do much good.

Keep seed pods picked. The poppies must be watched. A few pods maturing checks them up in a hurry. Barber the garden every day.

When you put in succession crops, give the ground another good spading and add fertilizer to compensate for the food the early crops took.

The carrot patch in the garden is an indispensable supply of vegetables to be eaten for themselves alone and for flavoring of all manner of soups and stews. They are also indispensable for food for young children.

Poultry and Supplies

CHICKS AT Fire Sale Prices

Started Chicks, 2 and 3 weeks old—big, husky fellows—that will make two to three-pound broilers in a short time for sale at Fire Sale prices. They are going fast, so buy now. Cut your butcher's bill and make money besides.

IRWIN Highland Hatchery, FREEPORT, PA.

Chicks On Sale Tuesday, July 22

	25	50	100
White Brown Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$9
Barred Rox, S. Leg.	3.00	5	10
Buff Rox	3.00	5	10
White Wyandottes	3.00	6	11
R. I. Reds	3.00	6	11
Buff Orpingtons	3.00	6	11
Assorted Buff Leghorns	3.00	6	11
S. C. White Leghorns	3.00	6	11
Silver Lace Wyandottes	3.00	6	11
Black Minorcas	3.00	6	11
Barred Plymouth Rocks	3.00	6	11
Buff Orpingtons (C. O. D. plus postage)	4.00	8	15
White Leghorns (C. O. D. plus postage)	4.00	8	15

Also singing canaries, talking parrots, chow chow dogs and other puppies.

ART PET SHOP, Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store, 114 Smithfield St.

QUALITY FEEDS. PRICES RIGHT. PULL-O-PEP egg mash and growing mash. Alfameal egg mash contains buttermilk and liver oil. $2.25. Altman's starter and growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver. $2.85. Altman's C. & O. Chop contains molasses. $1.50. Altman's 20% dairy ration is the most economical way to produce milk. $1.90. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.60. We challenge anyone on quality. Crack corn, $1.80. Corn, $1.90. Pure Corn Chop, $1.90. Wheat, $1.80 cwt. Scratch, $1.90. Baby chick, all kinds. 10 CASH FEED STORES. Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 1136. New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 2380. Sharpsburg, 130 Main st. Sterling 1071. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 6621. McKeesport, 320 5th ave. Phone 21356. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 4th st. Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st. Phone 3435. R. R. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin 64.

FOR EARLY EGG PRODUCTION BUY **PULLETS** 12 to 16 weeks old—all standard breeds from noted stock — priced reasonably—shipped to any point. **The I. W. SCOTT CO.** 500 Liberty Ave.—115 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Baby Chicks *From Free Range Selected Flocks*

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00
Rhode Island Reds	2.50	4.50	8.00
Broiler Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.00

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship parcel post C. O. D. Live delivery guaranteed. BELLEFONTE POULTRY FARM Box 804, Bellefonte, Pa.

BABY CHICKS CASH OR C. O. D.

	100	500
R. I. Reds	$8.00	$40.00
White and Barred Rocks	8.00	39.00
S. C. W. Leg. & Heavy Mixed	7.00	34.00
Light Mixed	6.00	29.00

100% live delivery guaranteed, prepaid to your door. FINEST PURE BRED POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY Herbert Miller, Prop., Box 8, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS PURE. CASH OR C. O. D. BREDS! per 100 Books Order

	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks—S. C.	$7.00	$33.00	$63.00
Heavy Mixed, $6.00 per 100. 100% guarantee. Send your orders "NOW." New Families. Free H. D. C. Strawser, McAlisterville, Penna.			

BLOOD tested spec. selected chicks, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons 100, $7.95, state grade, $6.95, shipped in large boxes, prepaid, positively no overheating. Guar. 100% live arrival in good cond. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

TURKENS! (the coming fowl!) wonderful layers, big brown eggs all mark. Iowell trios, $7.50. Ray Heald, W. Chester, Pa.

Farm and Garden

CONCRETE SPECIALTIES. Ten-day clearance sale of garden specialties at 40% to 50% discount from the list beginning July 21st. Open evenings. Lawn Seats, Vases, Bird Baths, Driveway Pier Boxes, Sun Dials, Window Boxes, 20", 42", 54" long, Garing Balls, Jardinieres. **ED. VERO COMPANY,** 312 Grant ave., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1800.

MAIL ORDER

PRICES REDUCED 52 Brands Standard Make Tires ALL FIRSTS—GET YOURS NOW FIRESTONE, GOODYEAR GOODRICH, FISK, U. S., KELLY MILLER, HOOD AND OTHERS

SPECIAL 6-DAY SALE **"The Standard Tire"** Fresh Stock—Guaranteed 1st Quality Passing Buses and Serial Numbers

30,000 MILES GUARANTEED AGAINST DEFECTS

BALLOONS		High Pressure	
Size	Price	Size	Price
29x4.40	$3.95	30x3½	$4.95
28x4.40	4.00	31x4	6.50
29x4.40	4.00	32x4	6.95
30x4.40	4.00	33x4	7.25
29x4.50	4.00	34x4½	8.95
30x4.50	4.00	35x5	10.95
28x4.75	4.25	30x6.75	13.50
29x4.75	4.25	34x7	17.95
30x4.75	4.25	36x8	21.95
29x5.00	4.50	38x9	27.95
30x5.00	4.50	40x10	33.95
28x5.25	4.75	42x11	41.95
29x5.25	4.75	44x12	49.95
30x5.25	4.75		

MAIL THIS AD TO GET A NEW **FREE TUBE** WITH PURCHASE OF EACH TIRE.

33x4 United States Royal Cords $4.95
35x5 United States Royal Cords $10.95
30x6.75 Goodrich Silvertown, United States Royal, $13.50
34x4½ United States Royal, $9.25
38x4½ Goodyear-Goodrich $7.95

MAIL ORDERS RUSHED Send $1.00 Dep. on Each Tire, Balance C. O. D. Orders Given Personal Care.

Phila.'s Largest Exc. Tire Mail Order House **State Auto Tire Co.** 515 N. BROAD ST. Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. H.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER Treatment Sent FREE TRIAL. If satisfied send $1. If not it's FREE. Send names, addresses of sufferers for big money-making offer. W. K. STERLINE, 628 OHIO, SIDNEY, OHIO.

Farm and Garden **Farm and Garden** **Farm and Garden**

BIG 3 TO 5-EYE **PEONY ROOTS**

Special this week, only 29c for fine, big 3 to 5-eye Peony roots in your choice of colors, red, white, pink or yellow, for only 29c each. These roots sell regularly at $1.00 each, as they are fine named sorts, but during this Great Special Sale they will be labeled and sold as to color only. At this price you should order by the dozen. Remember, these are regular dollar Peonies priced at 29c each for this week only. We begin shipping Peonies within a week or two, so order at once and order all you have room to plant. FOR ONLY **29c** Each

Buy Tulips Now!

5 DOZEN GORGEOUS **Darwin Tulips** Only $1.98

Here is a real value for this week only. The tall, gorgeous, long-stemmed Darwin Tulips—5 dozen of them for only $1.98. Included in this 5 dozen are the best known and most popular varieties selling up to $1.00 a dozen, such as Reverend Ewbank, Rose Luisa, that wonderful scarlet Tulip, Farnecombe Sanders, La Candeur, the best white Darwin, Bartigon, the red so much used for forcing; Princess Elizabeth, rose-pink; William Copeland, wonderful violet color, and others equally as good, this week only.

THE 5 DOZEN ONLY $1.98

6 DOZEN Glorious **GLADS** $1.89 Only (Value $3)

Think of it! Six dozen Glorious Glads worth $3.00 NOW for only $1.89! In an assortment of such gorgeous varieties as Le Marechal Foch, Prince of Wales, Wilhelm, Scarsdale, Maidenblush, Lily White and many others of equal value.

AND 1 DOZEN BLOOD RED **WAR** (Worth $2) FREE

If you order immediately so we can mail them to you right after the first of the year to keep our packers occupied during the off season, we will include absolutely FREE 12 of the Famous Gladioli, War, valued at $2.00, giving you a full $5.00 value for only $1.89. Offer good only if this ad is returned with order.

GROWERS' SALES CO. MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J. ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS FINANCIAL

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Death Notices 1

ACKERMANN—On Wednesday, July 16, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., at Bay Pharmacy, Cal., GEORGE W. ACKERMANN, aged 70 years, of Arcadia, Cal. Body will be sent to Pittsburgh for interment.

ADAMS—On Friday morning, July 18, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock, CHARLIE McGLONE, daughter of John and the late Ann Jane McGlone. Friends of the family and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Adams at the home of her brother, T. M. Maxwell Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

BATTY—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 5 p. m., JOHN, son of Mary McAllister Batty, in his 78th year. Funeral from the late residence, 11 Sutton street, Oakland, on Monday, July 21, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

BOLEMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 19, at 4 a. m., ROBERT N., son of Felix and Anna M. Peter Boleman, in his 22nd year. Body may be viewed at the home of his parents, 1 Schmidt street, Carnegie, Pa. Funeral services at Methodist Episcopal Church, Carnegie, on Monday, July 21, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Bethel & Sand Cemetery, Kane Road, Pa., leaving Kennedy home, Carnegie, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

COMFORT—On Thursday, July 17, 1930, at 8:30 p. m., CLARA MADDEN COMFORT, beloved wife of Samuel Comfort and mother of Frank J., Catherine J. and Clara M. Comfort. Funeral from Bayne-Jones Funeral Home, Sheraden, on Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial private.

COTTER—Suddenly, on Friday, July 18, 1930, at 7:15 a. m., ANN GRANT COTTER, widow of Richard Cotter and mother of Garrett, James, William and Catherine Cotter and Mrs. John Farrand and the late Mrs. Frank Sullivan, at her late residence, 413 Sherwin avenue, South Side. Funeral on Monday, July 21, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. John's Church. Requiem mass at 9 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

COTTER—On Friday evening, July 18, 1930, at 8:45 o'clock, Miss JENNIE COTTER, daughter of the late P. H. and Ellen Cotter, at the home of her brother, T. M. Cotter Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

DEVLIN-HOOPER—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 4:30 p. m., SUSAN MARTHA, wife of Harry J. Devlin and daughter of John and the late Martha McQuillan Hooper. Funeral from her late residence, 5624 Jackman street, Wednesday, July 23, 1930, at 9 o'clock, thence to Solemn high mass of requiem at Church of the Epiphany at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

EMERY—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 9:45 p. m., DAVID EMERY Sr., husband of Georgetta Allbaugh Emery, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Murray Wills, Mrs. Georgetta David Johnston and William Emery, brother of George Emery, also survived by 16 grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at his late residence, 2214 Stirling street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends and members of the Socialists Benefit Association are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

GAUNT—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 2 p. m., JOHN C., son of James H. and Mary McCusker Gaunt, in his 29th year. Funeral from the family residence, 7137 Fern street, East End, on Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose of Lima Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

GETSINGER—At Spencer Hospital, Meadville, on Friday, July 18, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., Mrs. EMMA FINCH GETSINGER, daughter of John G. and Cassa Finch. Funeral service at the home of her brother, Fulton E. Finch, 4502 Forbes street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take Mt. Washington car No. 46, get off at Shaler street.

HECKER—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 2:30 a. m., MARY E. HECKER, beloved wife of John Hecker, in her 64th year. Funeral from her late residence, 2008 Wharton avenue, East McKeesport, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Angela's R. C. Church, Wilmerding, Pa., at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

HOGAN—At Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday, July 17, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., THOMAS A. HOGAN, beloved husband of Mary Wren Hogan. Funeral from his late residence, 4000 Hartwood avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, July 21, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Philomena's Church, Beechwood boulevard, at 10 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KAECHER—On Thursday, July 17, 1930, ROSE I. B. KUHL, beloved wife of Hiram G. Kaecher, in her 57th year. Funeral and G. Kaecher, in her 57th year. Funeral services at the home of her son, 24 Sylvania avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KERR—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 12:15 p. m., JOHN F. KERR, husband of the late Sarah Anderson Kerr and father of Helen K. Hejnar of Wilkinsburg, and Howard R. Kerr of Cleveland, O. Also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral from the home of Gerdin, John and Knee, 1510 Rebecca avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at Salisbury, Pa., Tuesday morning.

McGROGAN—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 6:15 a. m., ELSIE McGROGAN (nee McCandless), aged 24 years, wife of Calvin McGrogan. Funeral from the home of her mother, Emma Fenner, Monday, July 21, 1930, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

NOLL—At his residence, Rubrouck boulevard, on Friday, July 18, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., CHARLES F., husband of Paula Noll. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Fiervisoni, 2400 Fifth avenue, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

POUDEVIGNE—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 3:45 a. m., JULIA, wife of Joseph Poudevigne. Funeral from the home of her father, Adam Wagner, Cecil, Pa., on Tuesday, July 22, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Barbara's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

RANDOLPH—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 5 a. m., ANNA GRIST RANDOLPH, widow of John Randolph, in her 77th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Glass, 4606 Pride road, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

RIGHTMIRE—On Friday, July 18, 1930, GERALD, son of Herman V. and Josephine Stone Rightmire, in his 24th year. Funeral from the family residence, 2115 Island Ave., Sharpsburg, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Marietta, O., and Clarksburg, W. Va., papers please copy.)

RIGHTOR—Friday, July 18, 1930, at 9:10 p. m., CARRIE, aged 62 years, beloved wife of Albert G. Rightor and mother of Albert F. and Marjorie Rightor Mother's Day. Services at her late residence, 215 Fisk avenue, Avalon, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SAMPSON—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 12:15 p. m., JOHN EVERETT, husband of Lydia King Sampson. Services at his residence, 2200 Frankstown road, near Laketon road, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in Hebron Cemetery Tuesday morning.

SCHINDEHUTTE—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 5:30 p. m., JOHANN GEORGE SCHINDEHUTTE, husband of the late Philomena Volk Schindehutte, in his 83rd year. Funeral services at the family residence, 216 Shaler street, Duquesne Heights, on Monday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SCHMITZ—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 9:10 p. m., GUSTAVE LOUIS SCHMITZ, beloved husband of Anna Schmitz (nee Vierling), in his 65th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 26 Bothwell avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 21, 1930, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Robert Blum, I. O. O. F., and P. H. C. Triumph Circle No. 101 are invited. Interment private.

SHOUP—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 12 noon, at the residence of her brother, Pa., SARAH J. STERNER, widow of C. H. Shoup, aged 71 years. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, on Sunday, July 20 at 4 p. m.

SMITH—On Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 1 p. m., SARAH CATHERINE SMITH, beloved wife of Henry A. Smith, mother of Mrs. Amber Reed and Mrs. Villa Winters, at the family home, 102 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver. Services Tuesday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

SPENCER—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 8:05 a. m., WALTER L. SPENCER, son of the late John and Martha Spencer, in his 60th year. Services at Geisehart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Interment private Monday morning.

STONE—On Thursday, July 17, 1930, at 8 p. m., LAWRENCE GRIFFIN, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mattie Wentworth Stone. Funeral services at his late home, Tarrs Flat, East McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, July 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

WEBB—On Saturday morning, July 19, 1930, JOHN W. WEBB, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends of the family, Knights of Malta, Lodge No. 1, Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh Athletic Association and Pittsburgh Athletic Club are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 323 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, where services will be held Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at Washington, Pa., on Tuesday morning.

WHITTEN—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, July 18, 1930, at 5 o'clock, CARL HERBERT WHITTEN, beloved husband of Emily Parkhurst Whitten and son of Mrs. Catherine E. and the late Senator Norman F. Whitten. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Thomas Murdock, 8200 Verango avenue, Homestead Park, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Leave McKees Rocks street car at Lehigh avenue.

WILSMAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 19, 1930, at 4 a. m., FREDERICK T. WILSMAN, beloved husband of Lillian Johns Wilsman. Funeral services at family home, 822 Crucible street, Elliott, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GAUNT—On Friday, July 18, 1930, at 2 p. m., JOHN C., son of James H. and Mary McCusker Gaunt, in his 29th year. Funeral from the family residence, 7137 Fern street, East End, on Monday, July 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Rose of Lima Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

Notices 1-A

I WILL not be responsible for debts contracted other than myself. (Mrs.) Signed: EARL SURRENA, Harrisville, Pa.

ALLEG. CO. MEM. PARK, 5 lots, Sec. 15. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Box X-280, Sun-Telegraph.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Small black traveling, cont. wearing apparel; lost, between 42nd, Penn and Liberty; reward on Brighton rd. 51 4808.

BROOCH—Platinum pendulum, 3 diamonds, lost on Ardmore Lodge, Friday; reward. Linden 4411.

BULL DOG—Small brown, lost Thurs. in Aspinwall; rew. 309 Freeport road.

CAN YOU imagine Joe E. Brown in a picture called "Sons of the Gods?"

FOUND—Ladies' wrist watch, downtown, Saturday. Fahnestock 6411.

LOST—Filigree bar pin with 1 diamond, 3 blue sapphires. Friday evening, between Ferry and Boulevard Allee and Eighth and Liberty; reward. Atlantic 1856.

LOST—Downtown district July 8, crystal pin; liberal reward if returned to 601 Commonwealth Bldg. Court 0483.

LOST—Eastman Kodak in Kenywood Pk. Finder please call Kenwood, Wellington 1646-R.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, Saturday, downtown; reward. Atlantic 6300.

PURSE containing driver's license, keys, $10.50, lost between Carrick and Thompson; keep money, return contents. Everglade 0037.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS
THURSDAY, July 17
Beads, route 88.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 11.
FRIDAY, July 18
Credit Book, route 76.
Wallet, route 87.
Purse, route 82.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

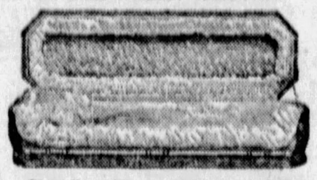
MONOGRAM PANTS.
YOUR INITIAL FREE.
The newest thing in town.
Diamond Pants Store,
214 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun-Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our convenient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 16 ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail yourself of this service call Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
"A DOLLAR SAVED IS A DOLLAR EARNED"
APPROXIMATE SAVING OF $100.00
COMPLETE ADULT $247.50 FUNERAL
COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST.
SCHENLEY 7450

GRIME & BLAIR
Funeral Directors

Employment For Men 4

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.
OPEN TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

ANITOR—(Man with) Exton ..... $ Up
ALES—Food Products ..... Open
ALESMAN—Rolling Mill $150
ALESMAN—Tube Mill $150
ALESMAN—Sheet Exp. $150
ALESMEN—Steel Mill $150
ALESMAN—Specialty $150
ALESMAN $150
ALESMAN—Painter $150
ALESMAN—Sheet Steel $150
ALESMAN—Structural $150
ALESMAN—Specialty $150
ALESMAN—Pipeline $150
ALESMAN—Specialty $150
ALESMAN—Kitchen Equipment $150
ALESMAN—Mill Supply ..... Open
ALESMAN—Contracting ..... Open
ALESMAN—Gas Machinery $150
ALESMAN—Electrical $150
ALESMAN—Fireplaces ..... Open
ALESMEN—Steel Bar $150
ALESMEN—Electrical $150
ALESMEN—Sheet Metal $150
ALESMAN—Real Estate $150
ALESMAN—Paint $150
ALESMAN—Lumber $150
ALESMEN—Candy $150
ALESMEN—Founders (Foreign) ..... Open
ALESMEN—Furnaces ..... Open
ALESMEN—Engraving ..... Open
ALESMEN—Real Estate $150
ALESMEN—Paint $150
ALESMEN—Lumber $150
ALESMEN—Candy $150

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

Advertising Man

Graduate engineer, who has done sales promotional work; excellent sales record; location Ohio; salary $2000. Box 847 Public Ledger Building Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

ADS YOU SEE DAILY
Wanted—Mechanical structural draftsmen, detailers; salary $200. Begin monthly. Learn the work at U. I. T.
Short course, practical training student instruction; day and evening classes. Inquire UNIVERSAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, 246 Fourth Ave. Court 1330.

Aircraft Electric Arc and Gas Welding
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Pittsburgh Welding School,
COURT 1344, 20 PENN AVE.

AT ONCE
Three young men for responsible positions, salaried with $30 to $40 per week. Only those of character and ambition need apply. Call for special work, Mr. Beamer, 3414 Penn ave., Room 202, between 9 and 12 Monday.

Circulation Manager.
A man thoroughly experienced in magazine circulation, one capable of organizing a sales crew for a new publication. An unusual future is offered to the right man. Write in detail, giving phone number. Z 131, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED—Agent and manager of woman to write and collect insurance. Apply 2230 Wylie ave. ask for J. W. Lennon Atlantic 7874.

COMPTOMETER operator-clerk, experienced. DOBY'S, BESSEMER BLDG.

DON'T accept selling propositions until you have received full particulars from us. We manufacture, on the sale of 100 daily-used household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters; satisfaction guar. to seller and buyer or money back. Sarnee Products Co., Dept. M-81, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED foreman to take charge of tangent layout and punch department; large sheet metal shop. Splendid opportunity in building construction; an excellent opportunity for right man. Write Z 197, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; payable added to obtaining positions; free information. The Lasalle Extension University, 106 Vandergrift Bldg., CO 0816.

HOUSE—8 rooms, gas, etc., $28; see 102 Franklin street; also house, 6 rooms, gas, etc., $23; see 1206 Buttonwood st. Call Atlantic 9030.

LEARN A TRADE
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, refrigerating acetylene and electric welding, aviation, radio; individual classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION
Under the direct supervision and instructions of Capt. Jack Monte and his staff of instructors, the most advanced aviation and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground courses, including motor work, ignition, plane construction, A. & E. aerodynamics, included. Registrations now open. Department, Pgh. School of Aeronautics, 405 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

LEARN RADIO
Increase your income. No experience necessary. Short, practical course under supervision. Enroll now at special, low reduced rates. Tuition advanced September 1st. Day and night classes.
RADIO CORP. OF PENNA.,
331 Fourth Ave. Court 1096.

LEARN TO DRIVE
EXPERT DRIVING INSTRUCTOR.
Test guaranteed. Courses $10. Schenley 5373.

MAN
Neat appearance and fair education, to assist and travel with me in my car throughout Pittsburgh District.
APPLY MONDAY, 9 A. M.,
309 BESSEMER BLDG.

MFG. of only exclusive semi-metallic packing on the market desires experienced packing salesman or man who knows engineering trade and who can establish organization and sales force as representative for Western Pennsylvania; give full references. Box G 293, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
With cars to work in small towns and rural territories; good pay, steady work; references required. Apply 321 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN to get lists of bad debts from doctors, business men; quick commissions; no selling or collecting. Manager, 1404 Maryland bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN WANTED to write orders on commission and trails for shirts; steady; Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y.

MONEY
AND HOW TO SAVE IT

Deposit in your savings, the money you would spend on vacation this year. Then come and see me. If you are that type of man that can succeed in my business, I will give you a free course in specialty selling. In two weeks' time, you will earn from $75.00 to $200.00, have a good business and will never be out of employment again.

MONEY, yes, you will have plenty. Take my advice this year. See Mr. Crabb, 9:00 to 4:00, Monday, Investment Bldg.

"PLAYING AROUND" is Joe E. Brown's specialty, but did he appear in a picture by that name?

PRESSMAN.
Cylinder pressman with Miller Simplex experience preferred. Must be thoroughly experienced on highest grade half-tone and color work. Good wages and steady work to right man. Address Press, Inc., 530 Duquesne way, or call Everglade 4311-M.

RELIABLE MEN in all localities to distribute circulars from house to house; in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 201 N. Wells st., Chicago, Illinois.

SALESMAN—High class, one only Pittsburgh, engraved stationary, fine commission, old firm. Harper's, Box 426, Columbus, O.

Employment For Men 4

SALESMAN
For WARM AIR HEATING FURNACES whose past experience qualifies him to take over Pennsylvania territory, east of Pittsburgh, including Johnson Orders, Pittsburgh and intermediate line.
Attractive opening for right man. Applicants should show past performance, definite record and volume of sales.
Salesman for this firm covered this ad in Sunday, write complete details.
THE F. J. STOKER CO.,
1956 Terminal Tower,
Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Bright, aggressive salesman to represent large multinational authority advertising products; salary and bonus; expenses advanced. Box F, Grand Rapids, Mich. From Monday between 9 and 12 Monday.

SALESMEN
Our campaign is under way and the salesmen are satisfied because they have real commissions and work. Come out and get in line with us. Jefferson Memorial Park, Jefferson Hastings & Thorp Bldg., Car 18.

Salesmen—$150 Weekly.
Live wire assistant wanted to sell imported rugs. House-to-house canvassing. Important line. Small investment. Call 1106 Law. East End.

SALESMEN
Experienced, with or without car. Call or write Mr. Blanch, 400 Diamond Ave., Homestead, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER, 1930's experience, good dictation.
CORY & BESSEMER BLDG.

THE PITT PANTHER can use several additional young men as specialized concession workers; no experience necessary; we will train you; salary guaranteed to the fastest sales. Inquire of Pittsburgh Athletic Club, the home of the Pirates, Oakland, after 4:30 p. m. Monday.

WANTED—Experienced pharmacist of 5A classification. Liquitz Drug Store, Erie, Pa.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-35, good appearance and education, to travel in Pittsburgh territory; steady work with bright future to man who can qualify; must have car for delivery; make appointment to see Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, 1 to 5 p. m. Monday. Room 1, C. A. COMPANY, Union C.-H. Building.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED
Business Service Co. 602 Park Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING screw-holding screw drivers, remove, insert screws in inaccessible places; demonstrators, garages, factories, etc.; auto, radio owners buy on sight; exclusive territory; free trial. Ellis, 4634 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

APLENTY NEW AND DIFFERENT—Fast selling 50-50c merchandise and attractive counter cards 200% profit; no risk; for you and your spare time; no capital or experience required. Catalog free (Est. 1921). World's Products, 114 Wilson, Chicago.

BEGINNERS earn $30-$70; com. with 1 already work; no delivery or collecting; outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG money weekly selling Nationally Advertised Fruits, Tea cozy, Shades, electric irons, everybody patronizes. Free outfit. Kelly, 2300 Locust, Room 704-06, St. Louis, Mo.

DAILY cash! Merchants can't refuse this amazing method offer! No risk, capital or experience needed; no goods to buy. Sales Stimulation, 341 W. Madison, Chicago.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY
Sell HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit FREE. Hertel Co., 2116 Lake ave., East End.

FALL-CHRISTMAS — Beautiful California gift items; decorative, useful; very fancy goods, patented trade; big commissions paid promptly; cash samples. The Wilson Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or dumping car porters, $150-$200 mo.; exp. not necessary. 740 Railway Information Bureau, E. St. Louis, Ill.

GET outdoor sport, work; $1440-$2400 month; vacation; patrol Interstate and highway; drive motor cycle. Write Instruction Bureau, 1-A, Interstate Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

LET'S SEE—Loose Ashes. Did Joe E. Brown have anything to do with this movie?

MAKE $5.00 A SALE.
SELLING SUITS FOR $19.95.
Big profits with the quick selling line-suits, topcoats, overcoats direct to wearer; newest patterns and styles; cost sells; big repeater; write today. Modern Tailoring Co., Dept. 2-D, 372 Broadway, New York.

NEAT cutting taught quickly how through actual practice; steady job waiting; position most part; no layoffs; write today; catalog free. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN AND WOMEN—Introduce in full or part time, new, fast-selling Suit sage to every home; attractive profits; no experience or capital required; no delivering; write for special offer; make money quick. Novelty Co., 139 East Fifty-third, New York City.

MEN—Steady work. Sell dependable tires and plants. Big demand. Commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Wayne Tire Industries, Cincinnati, N. Y.

POSITIONS on board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; exp. unnecessary; self-addr. env. stamped. W. Arnold, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $50 commissions; punchboards and novelties; 100% profit; no outfit; no cost; 20 27c, largest most complete catalog in colors, FREE; best season now; write today; Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago. Dept. 937.

RELIABLE men, sell guar. nursery stock; free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver-collect. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester N. Y.

SALESMAN, strong following dept. store textbooks; leading manu.; excl. rubber goods; specialties; auto; rubber boots; sporting goods; $5,000 year; write fully Box 70, 10 East 14th st., New York.

SALESMEN—Wonderful side line imp. novelties, costume jewelry and compacts; clean, to active salesmen with following. Eversole Novelty Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Sell new automatic all aluminum sandwich machine, $14.85; commission $4 each here. DICKERSON MFG. Co., Dept. 20-A, Springfield, Mo.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our 3-in-1 combination guarantee shoe with special sales; make $50 wk. Mosmen, Beach st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Successful specialty salesman, new proposition, permanent income from repeats; commission or commission and expenses. President Drawer 315, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WOW of a sideline! Make $200 monthly extra, exclusive line covers and sells every home; sample outfit free. Takes orders on back; full time men's, women's white uniforms; every business prospect; write free. Master Co., 420-S, Wells, Chicago.

YOU CAN EARN (BIG MONEY) IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or selling. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Methodist Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

Employment For Women 6

ASSOCIATED
Employment Exchange, Inc.,
1702-4 First National Bank Bldg.

STENOG—Casualty ..... $ 90.00
STENOG—Surety Bonds 100.00
STENOG—Bank 85.00
BURROUGHS EXPR.—Bank 85.00
UNDERWOOD EXPR. ..... Open
STENOG—B. S. ..... Open
X-RAY—Dental Asst. ..... Open
EXPR.—Hospital Exp. 100.00
STENOG—Exp. 90.00
POLICY WRITER—Typist 85.00

THE ASSOCIATED, INC.,
Branches in Principal Cities.

ATTRACTIVE position for teacher or college student; pleasant work; good salary. See E. Oyler, 335 Fifth ave.

ELDERLY colored woman to care for children; can stay nights; $5 week. White Y-141, Sun-Telegraph.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a Position Open for an
Experienced Hemstitcher
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

EXPERIENCED fancy silk pressers. Apply Shadyside Cleaners and Dyers, 5016 S. Graham pl.

"HOLD EVERYTHING"—this sounds more like Joe E. Brown than ever.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 4. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. Wellington 1638-W.

LADIES,
Small salary while learning beauty culture Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards $1; Xmas assortment; also pers. greet; beautiful designs, finest sentiments; big com.; exp. unnec. Doehla Co., Dept. 46, Fitchburg, Mass.

OPENING for disengaged teacher or educated woman, no stenography, ability to meet people necessary. Write Z 141, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER, college student, or educated woman (with car preferred) for summer position; $200 monthly for right party. Write Z 133, Sun-Tele.

Employment For Women 6

SALESLADIES NEED 2 women for executive room in Fed. and tonight; perm. position; intensive work for capable women. White M-136, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, general housework; 4 adults; Grant 1301, 1711 Bedford ave.

WOMAN—Attractive position for ex-teacher or educated woman, 21 to 45, especially interested in children; will pay moderate person $15a or more a month. Write Y 231, Sun-Tele.

WOMAN, ambitious, neat, aged 30-50, special work, good income, personal interview necessary. Atlantic 2648.

$10 TO $20 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards; exceptional quick commissions; liberal bonus; handle the line that is easy to sell.
WHITE'S QUAINT SHOP,
161 UNION AVENUE,
WESTFIELD, MASS.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $20-$30 weekly mailing circulars right home, no canvassing, outfit & instruc. Pittsmailing, 4000 Grace, Penn, Pa.

"FLIRTING WIDOWS"—this sounds as if Joe E. Brown might have been in it but you can't be sure except such things.

HOME WORK—Women wanting steady income write Mr. Miller, Lesley & Co., 2500 S. Broadway, N. Y.

LOCAL SECRETARY—State line, old company; both contracting and financial positions open; Imperial Mutual Security Co., Dept. 313, Washington C. H., O.

SELL 2 dresses for $2.95; quickly earn $40 and weekly; 130 exclusive New York fall styles; experience unnecessary; exact sample free. Modern Frocks, 1457 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

STEADY position for women; good pay; must be neat, clean, well dressed and willing to call on prospects. 9 Arcade, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time copying mimeographing; complete instruction; write for information; no stamp necessary. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

WOMEN—To introduce new, fast-selling imported sanitary necessity; two sales daily into your home; $12 weekly; no delivering or collecting; experience unnecessary. White Department, N-24, Meriden, Conn.

YOU CAN EARN (GOOD MONEY) at SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or collecting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Methodist Company, Ltd., 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

Male & Female 8

TEACHERS NEEDED—CRANE TEACHING AGENCY, 632 JENKINS ARCADE.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Men-Women, $125 month for government positions. Steady work; short hours; common education sufficient. Immediate needed. Write Instruction Bureau, 554 St. Louis, Mo.

WE DIDN'T see the "Bride of the Regiment" so we can't say if Joe E. Brown appeared in this or not.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs and big line of samples FREE. E. E. Palmer, 604, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted to introduce astonishing new food product every woman wants; full or part time; no competition. Mrs. Alley, Detroit, made $31 sales first month of part time; hourly repeat orders. Experience and full particulars free. Write quick to AL-MO-CO CORPORATION, 2271-59 Spring Grove ave., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Industrious Soft Drinks in Concentrated Form! Each 25c bottle makes 10 glasses. Right man can clean up $100 weekly. Wonderful chance to make $15 spot a day; patents free. ALBERT MILLS, 4341 MONMOUTH, Cin. O.

BIG money yours, full or spare time; sell Christmas fun assortments and personal cards; greatest ever; request samples. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards, 100% profit; no charge for imprinting your customer's name. Sample assortment. Standard Printing Co., 1443 South 16th, Philadelphia.

EARN GOOD INCOME; old estab. company pays well for earnest reliable men and women to sell our cleaning and home beautifying polishes; every home becomes permanent customer; write today for attractive proposition. Wilson Bros. Polish Co., 85 Park place, New York.

FREE sample. Amazing novelty, supplies sell on sight; 300% profit; $75 weekly. National Sales, Dept. 7, 124 West 18th st., New York.

FREE sample, Woman adore it. All fashion Color Novelty Brush. $16.80 daily easy. Novelty Co., North Windham, Conn.

HEATS WATER ALMOST INSTANTLY. New, pocket size, electric immersion heater $2.75. Your profit $1.25. Clean up. Ed Ernst, Vinel-Lab, Elmhurst, Ind.

JUST OUT! Wonderful new electric razor, greatest improvement since the safety razor. Sells on sight; big profits; no competition. Write Electro-Shave Corp., 602 Murray, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAN in each town to place auto parts, reflectors, mirrors to new method; no experience unnecessary; outfits furnished. Write Gutmental Co., 11 Old Dominion, Jersey City, N. J.

MEN-WOMEN, Amazing patent, fun-proof hosiery. Selling like wildfire; new every home; big profits; commissions paid; sample pairs free. Slick Craft, 16c., Philadelphia.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Lwyr. 1-216, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLISH POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gage & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S played at the Stanley—with or without Joe E. Brown? On ahead, you tell us.

WANTED—Ambitious industrious person to introduce and take orders for Rawleigh Household Products in Pittsburgh and Duquesne cities and various other towns or rural dists. in this part of Penna. $15-$100 mo. or more profit. Rawleigh's an old reliable company that pays when you're selling, not when you're waiting. We ship quality products, prizes—everything you need. Pre-date should inc. every week. We pay. Lowest prices. Send no money; write for Rawleigh's Co. Dept. PN-111SP, Freeport, Ill.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

CHEF & Steward wishes position in club or restaurant; can furnish references. Lafayette 1042-R. Write 69 Sylvania ave.

COLORED man wishes any kind of work; a willing worker. Grant 2766-J.

COUPLE—Cook, housekeeper, chauffeur; city reference. Atlantic 2787.

EXPERT Golfer and horseman desires position as instructor at country club, summer resort or priv. family. LAF 4527-J.

GOOD reliable man supplied, house cleaners, janitors, waitresses, day workers, carpenters, laborers, all kinds. Free Employment Bureau, Atlantic 4183.

HOUSECLEANING, by experienced men; ceilings walls, painted, papers cleaned; city or suburban. Churchill 1196.

JOE E. BROWN is quite a singer so perhaps he played in "Song of the West."

MACHINIST—All around, also some experience on die and jig work, wants work city or out. Write X-141, Sun-Tele.

MUST have work; 15 years experience in general bookkeeping, office work and banking. Willing to go out of town. Write E-136, Sun-Telegraph.

Positions Wanted, Women 11

BY GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning. Monday, Wed. and Thursday. GR 1125-R.

COLORED GIRL wants part time or week's work. Call Grant 2256.

DID Joe E. Brown play in "Golden Dawn?"

ELDERLY lady with young son wishes housekeeping for elderly man living alone. Particulars, Write Box E, 6200 Broad st., E. E.

EXPERIENCED laundress work done at home, shirts and silks a specialty; references. Churchill 5697.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, housework or cooking or laundry work. Grant 4076.

EXP. COL. general housework girl, good cook, chambermaid, laundress. AT 2787.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. FISK 2509.

GIRL wants part time work or care for bachelor apt. Write R-141, Sun-Tele.

GOOD reliable help of all kinds supplied; best reference. Churchill 9639.

NURSE, with 18 months' training, will accept any case. Reference. Churchill 7579.

REFINED colored woman, neat, wishes days work; reference. Grant 1657.

WANTED by white woman, cooking. Call Grant 1199-R.

WILL some refined person who needs a housekeeper, practical nurse or companion employ refined Christian widow with small son 6; best references. Write G 136, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A PROFITABLE route of peanut and chewing gum vending machines; can be started with small capital. Write Robbins Co., Dodworth st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL SECURED FOR Meritorious business enterprises.
JAMES MURTHA, 336 4TH AVE.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

B

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

1504 BRIGHTON ST.—Clean, airy and housekeeping; to the $5 a week. Call Mr. Tyler.

FUHL ST., N. S., 671—2 rm. and B. Has stove and refrigerator. Phone Fairfax 3707.

E. E.—200 Bidwell—2 nice rms. and plate $5 week. Inquire 1st floor.

MT. LEBANON—2 rms. for light housekeeping; new home; adults only. LE 1450 Wood.

OAKLAND—2 rms., private home, all conveniences. Schenley 1174-W.

E. NEGLEY, 658—2 connecting rooms, housekeeping; also 1 or 2 at 647 M. Negley.

SUMMERLEA ST. 707—Well built, modern home. Steps from car. Rent $30. Call Mr. Boyd, Court 1117.

E. EMS, 1—Modern, $20; garage if desired; adults only. Call evening after 6. LA 4077-J.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABIES—children boarded; suburban home; ideal for motherless babies; mother's care. LI 2918.

2ND 326 E. Bowen, go On With the Show.

WESTFIELD, N. Y.—Beautiful, tidal bed room for two; private bath; Modern; Schroeder.

WILL rent room and board to father and son or couple; 2 girls or 2 boys. Inquire 1st floor.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

WANTED—Board for 6 year old boy in country. References. Cedar Ridge 99.

Apartments 35

New Crafton Apts., $60 (Ext.)
3 & 5-rm. apts. all modern conveniences, private porches, large grounds, at corner Crafton Blvd. and Steubenville pike. Crafton. Walnut 0066.

SEVEN DAYS LEAVE was a good excuse, but did you E. Bowen to try to make it 8?

E. E., 837 N. Lincoln Ave., apt. of 3 rms., porch. Rent $30. Inquire 1st floor.

PRIVATE apartment, wonderfully quiet; home of children. Call Mr. Evans 1250 N.

OAKLAND—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $40. Call Court 2363 Monday.

NEW suburban home, 5 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Al Hengelsberg, Allison Park. Glenshaw 926-W.

JOE E. BROWN is wondering what has become of "Sally." That is if he starved in the picture.

COL.—1834 Webster ave., 7 rms., bath, elec., $50. 2028 Rose st., 4 rms., bath, elec. $40.

7922 LLOYD AVE., nr. Edgewood—6-rm. mod. bungalow, large yd. Call CH 2727.

INGRAM, 4 rms., bath, h. w. heat, handy trans. cars, large yard. $47. WA 2075.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 323 Penn ave.

Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
Melwood Ave. 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, beauty and service. Fifteen in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1140.

MOREWOOD GARDENS
1060 Morewood Ave.
Will accept a beautiful apt. complete, or kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Schenley 2427.

THE MAYFLOWER
5 Rooms, Sun Parlor
Ave. of 5 Rooms, Sun Parlor
Ave. of 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, h. w. heat, Murphy bed, refrigerator, linens, dishes, etc. Rent $75. Call Court 1117.

OAKLAND
Atwood St. 4 rooms, bath, $40.
Dawson St. 4 rooms, bath, $40.
Dawson St. 5 rooms, bath, $45.
Dawson St. 6 rooms, bath, $50.
Dawson St. 7 rooms, bath, $55.
Dawson St. 8 rooms, bath, $60.
Dawson St. 9 rooms, bath, $65.
Dawson St.

Miscellaneous 85

PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Must sacrifice below factory costs. 625-667 wholesale and retail stock high grade
PAINTS—VARNISHES
Enamels, shellacs, stains, roof paints, 89c gal. up. All paint supplies. Pure white lead 11c-13c lb. Pure linseed oil, pure turp. 59c gal. up.
100,000 ROLLS
BEST WALLPAPER
3c roll and up. Border and binder, 2c-4c yd.
First-Class Asphalt Shingles
$2.95 square roll. Roofing, 79c roll. Roof Ladders, 25c ft. Slaters' felt, 75c for 500-ft. rolls. Red rosin 40c roll.
Mail inquiries orders filled. Dealers, don't miss this up.
PGH. JOBBING CO.,
230 Water St. Court 2199.

COVER YOUR FRAME HOUSE
With asphalt shingle siding, brighten its appearance and renew its use. Save painting cost, and increase warmth for winter months, by shingling it with asphalt shingles. 2 tab 11 1-2 inches by 36 inches, 180 pounds to the square. Spanish, red Mex. called for, $4.40. Individual, 12 1/2 inches by 16 inches square tab strips, colors red, green and blue, black, called for $7, delivered, $7.50.
ED. VERO COMPANY,
312 Grant Ave., Millvale, Penna.
Millvale 1800

PAINT SALE
House paints, 16 colors, 98c Gal.
High grade oil paint, $1.75 gal. Barn Paint, 97c gal. and limit value, $1.75 gal. Roof coating, 59c gal. Shingles, $3.50 sq. Roof Fix—to stop all leaks—69c gal. Dutch Boy or Eagle lead, Gold Swan, 8c lb. Enamels, brushes, ladders, shellac at factory prices. Mail, phone orders filled.
ACE PAINT CO.
325 Liberty Ave. Grant 5816
East Liberty Store, 916 Larimer Ave.

"ROOF FIX" $1.10 GAL.
Stops rain thru leaky roofs, no tools required, brush it on. Guaranteed 10 years.
PAINTS—89c gal. up.
ROLLROOFING—89c roll up.
SHINGLES—$3.25 sq. up.
Save 50% on oils, turps, shellac, varnishes, plasterboard, U. S. Roofing and Paint Co., 1391-93 Penn ave. AT 5158.

PAINTS 15 colors 98c gal.; pure linseed oil, turps, dry lead to tint 98c gal.; white lead, 7c lb. "SAV-UR-RUF"—40c to 60c sq. Roofing below wholesale. Mail orders filled. PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn ave. AT. 9058.

16 MM. Talking Motion Picture projecting machine, only used for demonstration; looks just like new; complete with film and talking unit; cost $5,000; will sell for $725 cash. Phone Linden 4655.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS, NEW OR USED; CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2225 FIFTH AVE.

RESULT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie ave.

WE REPAIR any make of furnace, blower. 82 Diss., 919 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLUMBING on easy terms. Free catalog. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 223 Penn ave.

BARBER chair, manicuring table, both $100. 1917 Carson st., Southside 4060.

OIL COOK STOVES
Laine Jobbing Co., 109 Market St.

GET OUR PRICE on Plumbing Material. Mfgrs. Dist. Co., 223 Penn ave.

Household Goods 86

WASHER BARGAIN
Trade-in washers, all in A-1 mechanical condition, real bargains in all makes and styles; here's a partial list:

Bluebird	$12.50
Eden	13.50
Gainaday	15.00
Thor	18.00
Outfield	25.00
Laundryette	25.00
American Beauty	27.50

940 PENN AVE.

3-ROOM OUTFIT
Good Used Furniture..... $210
$20 CASH—$2.50 A WEEK
OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.,
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

WASHER AND SWEEPER HOSPITAL. Wringer rolls and parts for all makes at low cost. Hoover Sweeper, $12.50. 836 ANAHEIM ST. SCHENLEY 6250.

SACRIFICE at once today—Living room, dining room, bedroom suite, rugs, radio, and pianos; used less than three months. Schelley 4023.

$350 New Liv. R. Suite, $169.
Charles of London R. S. 224 Lib. ave.

BEDROOM, $500, sell $175; living rm., $400, sell $150; dinette, $200, sell $85; dishes, 100 pc.; rugs, mirror for pens. HA 2364-R.

Cass Washer for sale, all new parts. 201 Birmingham ave., Carrick.

TEN-PIECE Dining Room Suite, practically new; $250. Cost $375. Blanck's, 5324 Penn ave.

ELECTRIC mangle, 28 in., brand new; cost $115; sacrifice $60. Lehigh 1561-R.

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TINK ORIENTAL RUG, 14 FT. 4 IN. x 12 FT. CALL FAIRFAX 6071.

NEW TAN REED STROLLER $8.50. CHURCHILL 4530.

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Musical Instruments 87

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During July and August special discounts and terms will apply to all used, reconditioned, samples, demonstrator and concert as well as many of our new pianos in Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducing Grands, including all of our standard makes, over 250 pianos to select from. If you are thinking of buying a piano anytime this year, or if you want to save real money, now is your opportunity.
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Auction Sales 105

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Automobiles For Sale 94

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BUICK, 5-passenger sedan; model 27-57; low mileage; good tires and finish; this car is in exceptionally good condition throughout. See it on the FRANKLIN Co. Used Car Lot, 5824 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9467.

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BUICK, Nash, Chrysler and late model Ford cars; prices are right. See W. Mooney, cor. Baum blvd. and Millvale. MA 3560.

LATE 1927 Cadillac Imperial Sedan, gray Duco finish splendid, tires are good, motor in dandy condition; real buy for $675 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 5508 Chestnut st., Bewickley. Phone Bewickley 1275.

NO. 270—For week end trips, fishing trips, swimming trips or any kind of an outing get yourself a car that will make you forget your worries. We have it! It's a 1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan, finished in black with green trimmings; has 4 wire wheels and other extras; drives only 4,000 miles. See it at F. P. Stout's Used Car Lot at the corner of Center ave. and Beatty st., E. E.

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Fully equipped, including snubbers, paint and upholstery like new, mechanically perfect; $190; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3540.

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The latest model, with rumble seat, low mileage, perfect condition; snappy little sport job; real buy for $495; easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928; good running condition; paint, upholstery and motor are fine; $50 down, balance to suit purchaser; will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

BUICK 1927 sport coupe, in splendid condition, Rumble seat, two extra tires; only $125 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO. LE 8177.

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Automobiles For Sale 94

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CHEVROLET 1930 SEDAN.
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Late 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
Driven 4,000 miles; fully equipped; positively like new; $460; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3540.

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4-door; in perfect condition; you can't beat this at price at $275; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

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In perfect condition throughout; real buy $95; no down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

LATE 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet; painted in light blue Duco finish; natural wood wheels; get this if you want a bargain, $175 cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 5508 Chestnut st., Bewickley. Phone Bewickley 1275. Open Sundays. Call Corapolis 1205 or Bewickley 1275.

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CHEVROLET—1928 Coupe, $250; General balloon tires; paint, motor and upholstery very good. Olde-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1928 model; in dandy condition and will guarantee; $100 down, balance like rent. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '27 Sedan, 1928 Model—Looks like new; $725. S. C. Lewars, 233 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6808.

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DODGE—'25 Coupe, $50. '26 Essex Coach, $50. '25 Maxwell Coach, $50. Olde-Pgh. Co., Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

DODGE—Late 1928, fastest 4 coupe; good motor and running gear, good appearance; $295; $25 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

DODGE 1928, 4-door sedan; A-1 condition, low mileage; terms. Linden 7092-J.

DODGE 1926 special sedan, very cheap; will demonstrate. Lafayette 1186-M.

1928 Durant 65 DeLuxe Rdstr,
This is a new paint job and an exceptionally fine car for $495; the whole appearance and condition of car is like new; easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

1928 DURANT COACH
New tires, low mileage, fully equipped, A-1 mechanically, $325; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3540.

1928 Durant M-2 Standard Cpe
Just the car for your summer and winter pleasure. Positively in A-1 condition; $395. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

DURANT—1928, four-door Sedan, in wonderful condition; $150 down payment, $5 per week. Olde-Pgh. Co., West Carson st., sq. below Point Bridge.

1929 DURANT 65 SEDAN
This car positively is like new; will give many satisfactory miles of service; $645; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

1928 Durant M-2 Coach,
Here's a real opportunity for some one. Going at $325. No down payment required. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

DURANT Coach, 1928 model; looks like new; paint, motor and tires in A-1 condition; real bargain; $25 down, $15 month. Call Fairfax 1810.

1929 ESSEX COACH
In remarkable condition; 6,000 miles; tires and paint are like new; fully guaranteed; real terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX—Early 1929 4-door sedan; two-tone blue body; perfect motor and running gear; $315; $25 down. No trade-in taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORDS—MODEL A
ALL GOOD CARS; LOW PRICES; TERMS. 1928-29 ROADSTERS, COUPES, TUDORS AND SEDANS.
ALSO OTHER STANDARD MAKES. A GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
FAIRFAX 3620.
109 W. MONTGOMERY AVE., N. S.

Late 1929 Ford Model A 2-Door Sedan,
Absolutely looks and runs like the day it left the factory; very low mileage. Real buy for $445; easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave. Montrose 6595.

FORD MODEL A TOURING
New top, just recently overhauled; a wonderful buy at $120; NO trade. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

NEW 1930 FORD
De Luxe Sedan, 4 dr., latest model, liberal discount for cash; take model A Ford Coupe in trade. 311 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5669.

1929 FORD COUPE
All new tires; first-class condition throughout; $265; terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1928 FORD COUPE
A Real Buy at $275.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062.

FORDS
We have a good selection of 1928-29-30 Fords, all models. All cars are in A-1 condition and priced to move quickly. Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday

FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Model A provides ample space for 5 passengers, has been thoroughly reconditioned; not a scratch or mar on car; almost like new; price $290; down payment $120 and easy terms.
DONALDSON MOT

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN, MERCEDES Super Charged 4-Seat Phaeton
Late models. Conditioned like new
Frank Dickson, Inc.,
Minerva Automobile Agcy.
124 Sandusky street at Penn Ave
Phone Atlantic 5042

1927 STAR COACH
This is a real bargain at $165. No down payment required. Cartier Motor Co., 8710 Penn ave. Monroe 6300.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
1927 Commander Coupe
Priced special at $300 for quick sale.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe
6-pass., paint, top and upholstering perfect. A-1 mechanically, guaranteed. $194 down, balance monthly. Hoke Motor Co., 422 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FEN 4420.

Studebaker 1930 Sedan
President eight; very low mileage; just arrived new car value. Priced for quick sale; real bargain at $1,200. Linden 3000.

1926 Studebaker Sedan
This car is in fine condition; real bargain at $195. Arbuckle Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

STUDEBAKER 1927 sedan; a very good looking car; this is one of the best priced models. It cost more to $2,000 and $325 takes it. Olds Fifth Ave. Branch and Beatty st.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Phaeton in good running condition; $50. See Mr. White 319 Water st. (off Liberty). Parking lot. Entrance to Liberty Bridge Court side.

STUDEBAKER, Std. 6 Coach. All new tires; $295. J. C. Lewars, 233 Penn ave. With. 7M 8558.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Coach, A-1 condition, good tires, $150. Hazelwood 0.

1928 STUDEBAKER, 4 new tires, perfect condition. Call Lehigh 5646 R.

'28 Whippet 6 Cabriolet Coupe
Ideal summer or winter car; motor and chassis in fine condition; $300; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET six 2-door sedan, A-1 condition, bargain. $150. Churchill 0581.

1929 WHIPPET COACH
Just like new; this car has had best of care from its former owner; excellent buy for $320; terms. Jones Motor Co., Carson at S. 6 & Hemlock, $150.

1929 WHIPPET Roadster, $300. S. C. Lewars, 233 Penn ave. With. 7M 8558.

2 WHIPPET COACHES
Real bargain in a small economical car; $115 each. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys Knight 70 A Sedan
New paint job, chassis completely reconditioned; this is our special for sale; $400; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1930 Willys-Knight 87 Sedan
1,500 miles, a new car with a new car guarantee; $1,000; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

'28 Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan.
In perfect condition, $485; terms. Khen-Wills Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd., Lafayette 3292.

WINDSOR 1930 White Prince 4-dr. sedan, 6 wire wheels, like new; $795. BR 0706.

You cannot afford to overlook these fine cars at such very low prices.
Terms may be arranged to suit you.

1929 Nash 400 Series Coach $695
1929 Whippet 4-cyl. Roadster $395
1930 Willys 6 Sedan, Demo $795
1928 Willys Knight Sed. radio $895
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan $495
1928 Dodge Sedan 6-cyl. $435
1927 Willys Knight Gt. 6 Rd $595
1928 Wolverine Sport Coupe $445
1928 Essex Coupe $385
1928 Pontiac Coupe $385
1927 Whippet Coupe $185
1930 Willys Knight 70B Sed. $995
1928 Chevrolet Sedan $295

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
8515 Penn Ave. Mo. 7078
Open Evenings and Sundays

DISMANTLING the following cars, all parts for sale cheap: 1 Model 70 Willys-Knight, 1 1929 Buick Standard, 1 1929 Auburn 680, 1 1926 Light 6 Nash, 1 1927 Essex 6 Chandler, Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

BARGAINS!
LOWEST PRICES
HIGHEST QUALITY

1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	$790
1930 Buick Sedan	$650
1929 Whippet 6 4 Door Sedan	$390
1928 Pontiac 2d Sedan	$350
1928 Chrysler 50 Coach	$350
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$150
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$145
1927 Durant Sedan	$165
1927 Studebaker Brougham	$290
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	$195
1929 Ford Coupe	$295
1927 Nash Brougham	$295
1924 Peerless Sedan	$75
1924 Lincoln Touring	$140
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$250
1927 Essex Coach	$95
1926 Essex Sedan	$275
1926 Essex Sedan	$225
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$265
1926 Studebaker Brougham	$295
1929 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan	$395
1916 Oldsmobile Coach	$125
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$60
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$75
1927 Hudson Brougham	$175
1923 Chrysler 70 Touring	$125
1926 Essex Coach	$150
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	$195
1926 Knight Special 6 Roadster	$250
1927 Willys Knight Touring	$75
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$150

Ralph Iusi Co.
CHRYSLER DEALERS
160 E. Main St. Sharpsburg
(Open Sunday) Phone Sterling 1900

LOT
VISIT OUR USED CAR LOT
200 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
$50 UP
SAUPP'S LOT
111 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG.
Penhurst 5137.

SPECIAL SALE.

Packard 8-cylinder sedan	$ 500
Packard 6-cylinder sedan	250
Packard 1927 5-pass. sedan	350
Packard 1927 club sedan	475
Packard 1927 big 6 club sedan	1,050
Ford 1929 model A 4-door sedan	450
Nash 1926 Advanced 6 sedan	275
Buick 1926 Master 6 sedan	225
Chrysler Six 70 coupe	425

All reconditioned and every car a bargain.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALER
3323 California ave. N. S. Linden 1236

	Price	Down Payment
Chrysler 6 Roadster	$295	$115
Hudson Sport Roadster	275	150
Jordan 8 Roadster	495	195
Hupmobile 8 Roadster	495	195
Buick 6 Roadster	295	150
Star 6 Roadster	175	90
Nash 6 Roadster	225	110
Chrysler 62 Coupe	495	195
Chrysler 70 Coupe	495	195
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	295	145
Plymouth Coupe	395	150

Downtown Auto Exchange,
1845 Forbes st. 10 Blocks from Courthouse.

$25 DOWN
Delivers good used automobile to responsible party; price $100 to $350; balance monthly. Hudson-Essex Dealer, 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

AIRCRAFT
WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING
Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 625 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

IF YOU are interested in a good used car see these bargains at R. F. Shaul's Used Car Lot at Center ave. and Beatty st. There are several 1929 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches that cannot be matched anywhere in the city at the same price considering the perfect condition of the motor, tires, upholstery and paint. All bargains at $580.

FIFTY GOOD USED CARS
To choose from; many 28, 29 and 30, 30 days, trial; better terms than elsewhere. 60 Shaler company.

J. N. GREGG,
Phone 2119-R 2. Irwin, Pa.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.
Late model cars. Homestead 0943.

$15 DOWN— Good used cars. Dormont Olds. LE 1082.

AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING
Diamond Radiator, 11 E. Parkway, N. S.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Neff's, FA 2775.

FINAL JULY CLEARANCE

FOR THE MANY TRADE-INS THAT WILL BE OFFERED US ON NEW BUICKS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL TRADED CARS IN OU R PRESENT STOCK.

LATE 1929 NASH AD. SED.—Luxurious seven-passenger model. This car has been chauffeur driven and has been used very little. Beautiful dark blue finish with black panel trim and cream pin striping. Shining chromium head lights and cowl lights. Spotless brown mohair upholstery and walnut wood strips. dome light and arm rests. All Goodyear tires. Powerful smooth and quiet advanced six motor. Special today at $850

Did You Read This? ←

LATE 1926 BUICK COUPE — Very low mileage; former owner had two cars. Beautiful dark blue finish with black trim. Upholstery spotless, equipped with five good tires. Last word in equipment; smooth, powerful, speedy valve-in-head motor. A wonderful looking car in perfect condition $550

You Would Be Proud of This! ←

Are You Economical? Save $435 →

1930 BUICK BROUGHAM SEDAN—Sold new only a few months for over $2,000. Long low graceful body lines. finished in beautiful two-tone green duco. Actual mileage only 2,150. Cannot be told from a brand new car. Five wire wheels. Goodrich Silvertown tires. 132 inch wheel base. A real saving for a new car buyer $1585

This Year's Model at a Saving of $685 →

1930 CHRYSLER "77" SPORT COUPE—Only a few months old, this car has been driven just 9,100 miles. Glossy solid black finish with white pin stripe trim. Chromium head lights and fixtures. Six wire wheels, one on each front fender and six new General dual 8 balloons. Spotless brown mohair upholstery. Winding windshield and rear window. Comfortable rumble seat and trunk rack. The last word in motor car luxury and equipment. A real value at $1400

LATE 1929 BUICK—Sport roadster. Exclusive glossy black finish with gold pin stripes. A beautiful long low car that can't be told from new. Brown grain leather upholstery and comfortable rumble seat. Special trunk and rack with spare tire makes a rich appearance. Practically new tires with two mounted on front fenders, making 7 tires. Shining chromium head lights, cowl lights, bumpers and windshield frame. Motor absolutely perfect. An extra special today at $725

If You Think of Roadsters Think of Buick ←

1930 BUICK SEDAN — Exclusive dark blue finish; very low mileage; this car is only a few months old; absolutely the last word in equipment; carries full new-car guarantee. A big saving for a new car buyer. A real bargain at $1250

To Buyers Who Demand the Best We Offer This Buick ←

A Wonderful Bargain For Everyone →

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Roomy four-door, five-passenger model. Beautiful dark green duco finish, gloss black trim. Equipped with five good tires. You must drive this car to appreciate its powerful motors. Fully equipped and ready for miles of economic service. A real bargain $250

One of the City's Best Buys →

1926 Essex Coach—A car that must be seen to be appreciated. Equipped with good tires; makes an unusually fine appearance; motor smooth and powerful; has had very good care. Special today at $185

LATE 1927 BUICK MASTER COUPE—Luxurious and roomy, four passenger model; long, low, graceful body lines. Finished in beautiful dark blue finish with black trim. Upholstering absolutely spotless. Powerful master six motor in perfect condition, all good tires fully equipped. See and drive this car today $475

Worth Any Used Car Buyer's Attention ←

1926 BUICK BROUGHAM SEDAN—The De Luxe five passenger car. Beautiful low body lines with a long wheel base. Blue finish with brown trim and red pin stripe, really an exclusive looking car. Shining three bar chromium bumpers. Special nickel head lights and cowl lights. Master six motor in perfect condition, very low mileage, beautiful wood wheels. See this car for yourself $685

This Describes Only 10 of Our Used Cars. We Have 100 More to Choose From. Come. ←

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. PHONE FAIRFAX 2352

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

JUST ACROSS SIXTH ST. BRIDGE

OPPOSITE FEDERAL ST. STATION

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy an AUTOMOBILE Now for

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

$29.59 That's All "No More to Pay" Most Makes All Running—No Junk

This sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD. All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $100 to $300. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET—ANSWER

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them cheap. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval five late model closed cars. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now... $500 to $800
Cars worth 800, now... 400 to 500
Cars worth 600, now... 300 to 400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars. New Battery. New Paint. New Tires. Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE & 'A YEAR TO PAY'
Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook & Earnings

Studebaker Sales Company
OF PITTSBURGH
4724 Baum Boulevard
Phone: Mayflower 2000 Pittsburgh, Pa.
"PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE"

THE NEW BUICK WILL BE HERE JULY 26

Our Present Stock of Buick and Marquette Demonstrators and High Grade Traded Cars Must Be Sold Before This Date

25 to 40%
PRICE CUTS

Have Been Made In Order to Clear Our Decks for the Large Volume of Used Cars Which Will Be Traded on the New Buicks.

Buick 30-57 Sedan	Marquette 30-36 Coupe
Buick 30-47 Sedan	Marquette 30-37 Sedan
Buick 29-58 Coupe, 5-Pass.	Ford 1929 Coupe
Buick 29-27 Sedan	Chevrolet 1929 Sedan
Buick 29-26 Coupe	Whippet 1929 Coupe
Buick 29-47 Sedan	Ford 1929 Sedan

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

TRADE TERMS

Keystone Buick Company
STORE
Baum at Liberty
MONTROSE 6100
LOT
5814 Baum Blvd.
AT ST. CLAIR
MONTROSE 3500

SAUPP'S BIG SALE

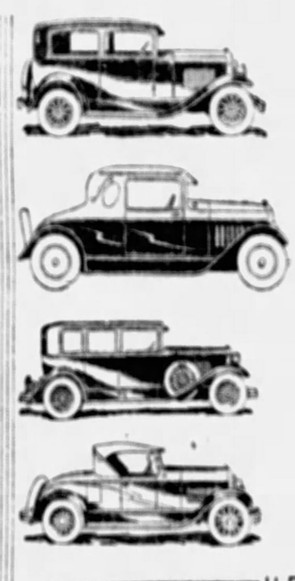
25 years a good name and good values. All cars A-1 shape, new tires.

Studebaker Sedan	$100
Buick Sedan	150
28 Star Coach	250
29 Chev. Rds., extra	375
29 Oldsmobile Coupe	575
29 Oldsmobile Coach	625
29 Hupp Sedan	699
29 Hupp Coach	799
29 Graham-Paige Sedan	599
29 Chrysler 65 Coach	699
29 Ford Rdstr Rumble	325
29 Ford Coach	350
New Dodge Sedan	750
29 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe	599
28 Dodge Std. Cpe., wire wheels	375
29 Dodge Victory Coupe	500
29 Essex Sedan	325
29 Essex Coach	300
28 Dodge Stand 6 Sedan	399
28 Chrysler 62 Coach	375
20 Dodge models to choose from	$100 to 250

FRANK D. SAUPP, INC.
5920 Penn Ave.
Hiland 3539

Select a "HUPP-MARK"ed Car For Quality, Value and Safety

The Hupp-Mark is a symbol used only on cars which have been put in condition to render exceptional extra service and is a trade mark assuring you of the utmost in used car values. When YOU buy a Hupp-Marked car, you can be absolutely certain that you are getting honest value and a dependable automobile.



1929 Essex Sedan, painted an attractive blue, and in very good shape throughout. Only $375

1929 Hupp Century 6, custom equipped with six disc wheels and finished in a stylish black and cream paint job. This car is, of course, in the finest of condition and carries our Hupp mark guarantee. It is a car which will make you a wonderful buy at $1250

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan, painted dark blue, a beautiful car and one which will give you a long period of good and pleasurable service due to its excellent condition $495

1927 Packard Sedan—very conservative with its dark blue paint and beautiful gray upholstery—also a very wonderful buy from the service standpoint, as it is in excellent condition and its mileage is very low $750

1929 Hupp Century Six Sedan—painted a very beautiful two-tone gray and equipped with six demountable wood wheels. This car is in perfect condition and carries our Hupp mark guarantee—which is worth a lot to the used car buyer $650

1930 Hupp 6 Sedan—painted dark blue and equipped with six wire wheels. This car is, of course, in perfect shape and its buyer is protected by our Hupp mark guarantee $975

1928 Dodge Sedan—painted dark blue. This will make very good and inexpensive transportation for someone and is especially desirable on account of its excellent condition. $375

1928 Peerless 80 Sedan—This car is finished in dark blue paint which is in excellent condition. The car is also in equally good condition and is a real bargain at $425

1928 Hupp 6 Brougham, beautifully finished in dark maroon paint that shines like new. This car, in addition to being most attractive, is remodeled to give you good honest service and we back that with our Hupp mark guarantee $425

1930, 133 Horse Power Hupp 8 Sedan, perfect in every detail, with less than 5,000 miles. This is the famous Model H, whose speed will exceed 90 miles per hour with power to spare. This car sells for $2,470 new and we offer it to you, practically new, for only $1650

1930 Hupp 8 100 h. p. Coupe with a rumble seat and custom equipped with six demountable wood wheels. This car is painted a dark maroon combination and is a most attractive and sporty looking car. It, of course, carries the Hupp mark guarantee and well deserves to, because it has less than 5,000 miles to its credit as yet. Only $1650

1929 Hupp Century Six Coupe—finished in a light tan color which sets the car off very well. This car is in perfect condition throughout and carries our Hupp mark guarantee $895

1928 Hupp 6 Century Coupe—painted a beautiful tan and equipped with six disc wheels. This car also warrants our Hupp mark guarantee even at a new low price of $695

1926 Essex Coupe, finished in a special two-tone blue paint job and ready to give you many miles of good service $350

1926 Nash Coach, is especially good shape mechanically and very attractively painted in dark blue. This is a good buy $265

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
Baum and Friendship Montrose 6900 — Open Evenings and Sundays — Branch, 5914 Penn Ave. Montrose 6905.

LOT
CORNER PENN & NEGLEY AVES.
MONTROSE 6906

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Two 5-Ton Whites—Chassis and Cab—L. W. B.—Each ... $200

1½-Ton Ren. closed cab, 6 cylinder, large furniture body, with larg. Dual tires $700

2¼-Ton G. M. C. Dump, 24x7 dual pneu. tires, 2½ yd. steel body, $1. Paul hoist $1200

Three 1½-Ton Model 20 Whites, canopy and open bodies, $150 to $350

2½-Ton 51 White, dual pneu. tires. Large body $800

1½-Ton G. M. C., 6 cylinder, large open body $650

TRADE AND TERMS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
2701 LIBERTY AVENUE. FISK 2368
EVENINGS—CALL WALNUT 5874-J.

STERLING
Used and Rebuilt Trucks

DC23—Sterling chain drive dump; dual pneumatic tires.
Five-ton Sterling chain drive tractor.
DW18—3-ton Sterling; long wheel base; pneumatic tires.
DW16—3-ton Sterling dump; pneu. tires.
DC21—3-ton Sterling dump; chain drive; pneumatic tires.
DW14—2½-ton Sterling 6-cyl. dump; pneumatic tires; like new.
2½-ton Sterling; stake body; pneu. tires.
2½-ton Sterling dump and lumber; pneumatic tires.
DW13—6-cyl. Sterling; chassis and cab; 4-wheel brakes; 2,800 miles.
DW11—2-ton 6-cyl. Sterling; dual pneumatic tires.
DW7—1½-ton 6-cyl. Sterling, 1930 chassis.
2½-ton Am. La France dump.
5-ton Federal; dump.
1½-ton Acme 6-cyl. express; pneu. tires.
1½-ton G. M. C. dump; pneu. tires.
1½-ton Reo 6; canopy top.
1½-ton Graham; express.
1½-ton International; lumber body.
Cadillac sedan; cheap.

"STERLING" MOTOR TRUCK CO.
Liberty Ave. and 36th St.
Fisk 2600 or Hiland 5143-J.
Open Sundays, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

FORD 1929 MODEL A ½-TON TRUCK
This is a pick-up; A-1 condition; $350; terms. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

USED TIRES
Carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee DeLuxe and Lee Super DeLuxe; wonderful bargains; some with less than 1,000 miles.
NIEDRINGHAUS CO.,
Former Campbell-Niedringhaus.
Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6822.
Aiken Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

WILL PAY CASH
For Late Model Automobiles
6910 PENN AVE., E. E. HI. 2990.

WANTED—To buy wrecked 1930 Ford car; any condition; will pay cash. Churchill 5909.

Used Harley-Davidsons
The new 1930 Harley-Davidsons is selling every bit as well as many models are trading in their old machines that we, in turn, are overstocked with 1929 models. In order to clear out four we have put a flat price of $165 on any Harley in the house. All are in fine mechanical shape, some looking better than others, better tires etc., but the flat price of $165 goes for all as the first man in gets the pick of the bunch. Drop in and make your selection, pay down $25 and the small amount and we'll hold it for you. Terms of course. R. C. Hamilton, Harley-Davidson Dealer, 5523 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

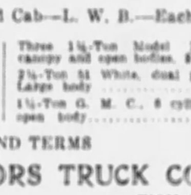
Motorcycle Bargains

1929 Henderson	$ 85
1928 Henderson	75
1925 Henderson	35
1927 Henderson	125
1927 Harley Davidson (also part) (Henderson and Excelsior Dealers)	65

IMMEL CO.,
5802 Penn Ave.

MOTORCYCLE Indian Scout, 1928; $100. Call or write 152 Dora st., Whitaker, Pa.

Ideal Built
Unequaled value $185
Garages ..... up
New Payment Plan.
Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa.
PE 1930 SUN AND EVES FE 0093



DIAMOND D GARAGES
$100 Up
Easy Payments. 5224 5th Ave.
DIAMOND HARDWARE CO.
Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1469

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Union Tr. Bldg.—F. A. Bauer.
AT 2176—Eves., Cedar 2737.
Keep Your Car at Home.

WILL build concrete block garage size 8x20, double 24x20 cement; H. H. Kaiser, Grant Bldg. Grant 0000. Eve mon HA 5843.

GARAGES—Concrete block or brick. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 6400.

CARS PURCHASED. CARS REFINANCED.

KILROY'S
USED CAR DIVISION
5946 BAUM BLVD.
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

28 Pontiac Coupe	$225	29 Chandler Sedan Special	$450
29 Roosevelt Sedan	850	29 De Soto Sedan	495
27 Stutz Landau Sedan	650	29 De Soto Coupe	495
29 Whippet Coupe	495	30 De Soto Coach	625
27 Willys-Knight Coupe	395	28 Durant Coach	395
ASSORTMENT OF TRUCKS		29 Essex Coupe	495
28 Buick Standard Sedan	$550	29 Essex Coach	395
27 Buick Standard Coach	275	27 Essex Coupe	175
25 Cadillac Coach	150	29 Ford Coupe	375
29 Chevrolet Landau	450	28 Graham Sedan	495
29 Chevrolet Coupe	395	28 Hudson Sedan	425
28 Chevrolet Coupe	250	28 Hupmobile Sedan	695
30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1050	28 Hupmobile Coupe	750
30 Chrysler 70 Coupe	1050	21 Jordan 8 Sedan	250
28 Chrysler 72 Sedan	725	28 Nash Special Coupe	495
28 Chrysler 62 Coupe	450	28 Nash Standard Sedan	450
26 Dodge Coupe	125	29 Oldsmobile Coach	850
29 Dodge Sedan (D. A.)	780	26 Oldsmobile Coupe	475

KILROY MOTORS, INC.
5946 Baum Near Hiland MOntrose 5580
TERMS TRADE

Not Somebody's Troubles

But Real Value in Every One of These Cars Backed by the Guarantee of a Reliable Dealer. Come Out Today.

1928 Studebaker Com. 6dn	$395	1929 Oakland Sedan	$720
1927 Chevrolet Coach	190	1929 Graham-Paige 8-11 Sed	790
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	385	1929 Graham-Paige 8-11 Sed	890
1928 Ford Coupe	295	1929 Essex Coupe	495
1928 Adv. 6 Nash Sedan	495	1929 Graham-Paige 6-12 Sed	695
1926 Marmon 6 Sedan	350	1929 Pontiac Sedan	595
1929 Buick Master 6 Coupe	695	1929 Franklin Touring	395
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	495	1929 Packard 8-85 Coach	1,295
1929 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan	495	1925 Packard Sedan, Very Gd	395
1928 Pontiac Sedan	395	1930 Graham-Paige Spt. Phtn	695

50 OTHER CARS PRICED FROM $75 UP.
OUR NAME YOUR GUARANTEE OF SERVICE.
TRADES. MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED. TRADES

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT NOW AT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT 412 North Craig St. WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE
MAYFLOWER 8403 NEAR BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

JULY Discounts
ESTABLISH NEW LOW USED CAR PRICES

CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN $695
5-Passenger Sedan. A fine car at a low price. You can buy it for $695.

SAVE UP TO $150

CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN $200
Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan—A good serviced car. Easy terms

145 CARS! ALL READY TO GO!

28 PACKARD 5-PASS. SDN	$ 450	27 DODGE COUPE	$350
28 OAKLAND COACH	350	28 CHEVROLET SEDAN	350
BUICK MASTER 6 SEDAN	445	28 CHRYSLER 62 COUPE	450
FED 6 WHEEL AUTO SEDAN	695	28 OAKLAND COACH	495
CHEVROLET CABRIOLET	275	29 ESSEX COACH	395
CHRYSLER 65 COUPE	650	29 PONTIAC SEDAN	495
CHRYSLER 65 CABRIOLET	650	28 CHRYSLER 50 COUPE	495
27 BUICK CABRIOLET	395	28 CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN	495
28 CHEVROLET COUPE	350	29 DE SOTO SEDAN	695
CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN	795	29 FORD COUPE	395
29 NASH COUPE	695		

TRADES—TERMS

Samson Motor Co.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
STORE, ROOM—Baum Blvd. at Melwood—MA 2301
SQUIRREL HILL LOT—Top of Brown's Hill—HA 7242

HESITATE NO LONGER!

BUY WITH SAFETY AT

ROYSTON'S
Best Values This Week
1930 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL ROADSTER
1928 PACKARD, MODEL 443 ROADSTER
1928 LINCOLN IMPERIAL SEDAN
1930 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, NEW MODEL B-5
Many Other Standard Makes and Models.

Royston-Cadillac-La Salle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE., AT LEXINGTON Churchill 6010
Used Car Lot—Penn Ave. at West St., Opp. Columbia Hospital
CHURCHILL 6013

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS KNOW

that tens of thousands of Sun-Telegraph readers will be consulting these Classified Pages for Used Car Bargains. That is why they list so many unusual values for your selection. Look them over.

TAKE IT TO BENNTT'S.
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0251.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 1:
5100-5200 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2:
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

PETERMAN BROTHERS, INC.
243-5-7-9 WEST EIGHTH AVE.
HOMESTEAD, PA.

DIAMOND Radiator & Welding Co.,
11 E. PARKWAY, N. S., PGH., PA.
AUTO TOPS AND TRIMMING
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FORD MODEL AA TRUCK
Stake body, 1½-ton; fully equipped; driven 9,000 miles; truck in very good condition; $390; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

Chevrolet 1927 1-Ton Truck
A-1 condition, panel body; $150; terms. Arsenal Motor, 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

Late Model Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck
Panel body; this truck was in storage for 1 year; actual mileage, 8,000 miles; cost new, $845; lots of satisfactory transportation for someone at $345; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

DISMANTLING the following trucks, all parts for sale cheap: 1 Ford 2½-ton; American La France; 1 63 International; 1 62 International; 1 S 22 International; 1 S 24 International; 2 5-ton Whites; 3 model 20 Whites; 2 Atterbury 2-ton Autocars; 2 A. B. Macks; 3 A. C. Sterlings; 2 Garfords; 2 3½-ton Lanses. Valley Auto Wrecking, Turtle Creek, Pa., 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

1929 Ford Light Delivery Trk, ½ ton. This truck is in the finest condition; real bargain $275; easy terms. Carrier Motor Co., 8710 Penn ave. Monroe 6005.

STEWART Truck, 1½-ton, $150. Call Hemlock 4091-R, 2107 Larkins way.

RED IC29 Speedwagon; $350. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 0481.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONALS

(or) 48—Stake, dual tires; late model. Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price.
A few real late model Chevrolet sand boats and stake bodies.
Mack 2½-ton, dual tires, dump body. Priced for quick sale.
Two late model coupes in fine shape and priced to move.
International Model 46 2-ton, dual tires; A-1 condition; dumper; a bargain.
A few Int'l H. S. 54, double reduction dumps. Priced to move.
ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.

International Harvester Co., of America,
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100.

Ford Model T ½-Ton Truck
Real bargain for $50. Arsenal Motor Co., 37th, at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

Buy Used Trucks
With Confidence from One of Pittsburgh's Oldest Dealers.
We have a large assortment of trucks in all body types, ½-ton to 2-ton.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Dodge 2-ton 10-ft. stake, dual tires, overhauled and painted; a hauling unit that will give you the utmost in satisfaction—$600.00.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3529.
5845 Center Ave. Hiland 8131.

EIGHT high type radiator and several low type 1½ and 2 ton Mack Trucks with panel bodies. Chassis can be used for dump bodies. Priced $150 to $300. Act today. Terms if necessary. See Mr. Lawler, 4:30 to 7 p. m. daily and 2 to 4 Sunday at Baur Bros. Bakery, 6448 Penn avenue.

RED TRUCK, express body, suitable for coal or ice hauling; good condition; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe
6-pass., paint, top and upholstering perfect. A-1 mechanically, guaranteed. $194 down, balance monthly. Hoke Motor Co., 422 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FEN 4420.

1926 Studebaker Sedan
This car is in fine condition; real bargain at $195. Arbuckle Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fisk 1592.

STUDEBAKER 1927 sedan; a very good looking car; this is one of the best priced models. It cost more to $2,000 and $325 takes it. Olds Fifth Ave. Branch and Beatty st.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Phaeton in good running condition; $50. See Mr. White 319 Water st. (off Liberty). Parking lot. Entrance to Liberty Bridge Court side.

STUDEBAKER, Std. 6 Coach. All new tires; $295. J. C. Lewars, 233 Penn ave. With. 7M 8558.

STUDEBAKER 1927 Coach, A-1 condition, good tires, $150. Hazelwood 0.

1928 STUDEBAKER, 4 new tires, perfect condition. Call Lehigh 5646 R.

'28 Whippet 6 Cabriolet Coupe
Ideal summer or winter car; motor and chassis in fine condition; $300; terms. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Pioneer & West Liberty ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET six 2-door sedan, A-1 condition, bargain. $150. Churchill 0581.

1929 WHIPPET COACH
Just like new; this car has had best of care from its former owner; excellent buy for $320; terms. Jones Motor Co., Carson at S. 6

SCHWAB HOST AT LORETTO TO MILL VETERANS

Old-Timers from Allegheny, Raised in Cambria Hills, Picnic on Huge Estate.

By AL. GOUGH,
Staff Correspondent.

LORETTO, Pa., July 19.—Charles M. Schwab, multi-millionaire, spent the day on his sumptuous estate here today hob-nobbing with 100 or more of his old mill-hands from Homestead, Rankin, Braddock and other points in and around Pittsburgh, where the steelman made history and success.

It was a gala day for the guests, hardy old men and their families, most of whom are still hard at it in the sultry steel mills. All of them, members of the Loretto Association of Allegheny County, were born in or around the neighboring hills of Mr. Schwab's rambling mountain estate.

YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP

Many of them boast of an intimate friendship with the steel magnate—a many of them grew up with him, romped in the fields with him; attended public school and, perhaps, swam in the same old swimming hole with him as a boy.

It was a much different picture today. Mr. Schwab rolled leisurely into the picnic grounds, a secluded wooded spot on his vast mountain acreage, in a luxurious sport phaeton. His aged mother, Mrs. Pauline Schwab, accompanied by her constant companion, Mrs. Theresa Blum, came in a beautiful big limousine, and his wife, an invalid these many years, was brought to the scene of the festivities by a liveried chauffeur behind the wheel of still another large and sumptuously appointed open touring model.

PICNIC LUNCHEON

Most of the guests drove their own modest machines. They brought their basket lunches and were content with the simpler things of life. They danced—mostly the old-fashioned square dances, a jig or two or the once popular polka and schottische.

There was a program of sports; music and free refreshments. Postmaster William A. Kessler, of Homestead, was general chairman, and E. C. Shaffer, of Homestead, treasurer of the association, assisted in managing the affair.

SCHWAB HOST TO HOMESTEAD FAMILIES

SQUARE DANCE—Former employes of Charles M. Schwab enjoy old fashioned square dance at annual picnic of Loretto Association of Allegheny County. Outing was held on Schwab mountain estate at Loretto.

Detroit Ending Fight For Mayor's Recall

DETROIT, July 19.—(AP.)—Detroit's shortest and bitterest political battle, conducted entirely by radio, entered its final phase tonight.

The issue, to be decided Tuesday, is whether Mayor Charles Bowles shall be recalled on grounds of incompetency.

Two weeks of intensive campaigning over the city's broadcasting stations has presented to the voters a series of vivid but conflicting accounts of affairs at city hall.

MARKER SITES DECIDED UPON

Sites for 13 granite and bronze monuments and 51 tablets, to be erected by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission to mark the route of the old Forbes road between Bedford and Pittsburgh, were announced yesterday. Two markers will be placed in Pittsburgh—a monument at the ancient Block House and a tablet at the Pittsburgh-Wilkinsburg line near Penn avenue.

Besides the Block House monument the others will be placed as follows:

Site of Ft. Bedford at Bedford on the Lincoln Highway.

Intersection of the Lincoln Highway and Somerset pike.

Old Nine-Mile Tavern nine miles west of Bedford.

Old shot tower on eastern slope of Allegheny mountains six miles west of Schnellsburg.

Ft. Dewart on Lincoln Highway near the summit of the Allegheny mountains.

Site of fort at Edmund's swamp six miles east of Stoystown.

Stoney creek near Kanter.

Picking's run, east foot of Laurel ridge.

Ft. Ligonier in borough of Ligonier.

Twelve Mile run near St. Vincent's monastery.

William Penn highway at public square, Murraysville.

Peterman's Crossroads on Frankstown road.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., July 19.—Wheat, No. 2 red, 90½@91½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 89@90. Oats, No. 2 white, 42@44. Barley, No. 2, 55. Rye, No. 2, 75. Seed unchanged.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Save money on an automobile by buying a used car now.

MOTHER—Schwab greeting his aged mother, Mrs. Pauline F. Schwab, during a lull in the festivities.

Prince of Braganza Exiled by Portugal Stranded There Week

LISBON, Portugal, July 19.—(AP.)—Prince and Princess Peter Orleans Braganza, although exiled from Portugal, have been stranded here nearly a week by engine trouble in the liner Jamaica, on which they were traveling to Brazil. The Jamaica, after being in drydock, sailed today for Rio de Janeiro.

Under the laws of the republic all members of the house of Braganza were banished from the country. In deference to Brazil, where the royal prince, grandson of Dom Pedro II, was born, and of which country he now is a citizen, the government refrained from enforcing the exclusion law.

TROUBLE LURKS FOR FARM HEAD

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Trouble, spelled with capital letters, is piling up here for Alexander Legge, the hard-pressed chairman of the Federal Farm Board, when he returns next week from his tour of the grain belt.

He went west in an endeavor to sell the agricultural states on the policy of reducing their acreage as the one means of remedying the price situation for wheat and other farm commodities. He didn't have much success.

During his absence, the choler of the agrarian Senators has been rising as rapidly as the price for wheat has been falling. Deluged with telegrams from their producing constituents, Mid-Western senators are going to greet the farm board chairman with strong and insistent demands that he "do something" to check tobogganing prices, and peg the market at considerably higher levels than have prevailed for the last month.

Even those who, like Senator Capper (Rep.), of Kansas, are more loyal and regular in their adherence to administration doctrines, are getting up in arms. Capper plans to see Legge, as soon as he returns, and to renew his demand that the board go into the market, as authorized under the law. He declares:

"If there ever was an emergency in the agricultural industry, we have it now in wheat. I have not seen anything like it in 16 years."

Cuba to Regulate Prices of Sugar

HAVANA, Cuba, July 19.—(AP.)—President Machado today issued a decree regulating the average price of Cuban raw sugar fixed upon the basis of New York and London transactions and appointed a sugar commission to govern sales.

Consuls at New York and London will be instructed to employ specialists to study conditions affecting the market. The Agriculture Department will be notified of all transactions within 24 hours. On the basis of data thus obtained daily prices will be issued F. O. B. Cuban ports.

Hazel Atlas Glass Increases Earnings

WHEELING, W. Va., July 19.—(AP.)—A net income of $402,820 for the quarter ending June 30 was shown today in the second quarterly report of Hazel Atlas Glass Company. Net income for the first quarter was $220,761, an increase of 82½ per cent. Gross income for the second quarter was $1,208,297 as against first quarter gross earnings of $935,428, an increase of 29.2 per cent.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 19.—Following are the bid and ask quotations on leading New York bank and trust company stocks.

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Ask.
America	97	100
Bank of U S Units	43½	45½
Broadway National	101	103
Chase	43¼	43¾
Chat Phenix	101	103
City	78	80
Fifth Ave	2000	2100
First Nat'l N. Y.	1000	1050
Harriman	110	112
Manhat Co	111½	113½
Peoples Natl	130	140

TRUST COMPANIES.

Bankers	145	155
Coal Hanover	365	375
Chelsea Bank & Trust	11½	13½
Chem Bank & Trust	71½	73½
Corn Exchange	160	165
County	1000	1050
Guaranty	215	220
Irving	30	32
Manufacturers	90	94
New York	305	315
United States	2000	4100
Westchester Title & Tr	135	140

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Cotton goods at a wide and better week as to volume of sales. At revised prices considerable business was done in colored cottons. Raw silk continued to stiffen and more buying was reported. Silk merchandise was beginning to sell a little more freely. Clothing buyers have been operating on tropical suiting and light weight men's wear staples. Burlaps are believed to have reached a more solid price foundation and curtailment is under way on a large scale.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Almar Stores	3	E G Budd	10¼
Al Bd & Shaw	8½	Elec Stor Bat	58
Fire Ass of Phil	10	Fire Co N Am	31
Lake Superior	1¼	Leh Navigation	15
Penna R R	39½	Pennroad Corp	12
United Gas	37½		

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 19.—Turpentine firm, 58 sales, 419 receipts, 713 shipments, 4,411 stocks, 14,088. Rosin firm; sales none; receipts, 1,077; shipments, 1,000; stock, 128,883. Quote H, $7.15; I, $7.15; K, $7.05; M, $7.05; N, $7.10; W. G, $7.40; W W, $7.60; X, $7.75.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 1,310 bales. July, 2.97; September, 2.93-2.94; December, 2.91. Open market quotations (in cases): Shanghai steam, extra, 2.95; Canton double extra, 2.75; Japanese crack double extra, 3.05.

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, July 19.—Price movement in the listed bond market was of a mixed character today. Trading was dull although activity was somewhat better than previous half day sessions, small fractions marked the changes which took place throughout the list except in the more volatile domestic issues.

NEW YORK, June 12.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.29	100.25	100.29
25	Do 1st 4½s 32-47	102.1	102.1	102.1
20	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.27	102.25	102.25
2	Treasy 4½s 47-52	112.8	112.8	112.8

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Ahmbi P&P 5s '53	85½	85	85
1	Alas Rob 6s '36	64	64	64
1	Allegh Corp 5s '44	100½	100½	100½
21	Do 5s '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
32	Do 5s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Am&Ghana 7½s '41	104	104	104
1	Am Agric Pw 5s 2028	87½	87½	87½
1	Am Chain 5½ 33	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Am Cyan 5s '42	96	96	96
8	Am&Gen 6½s '49	103½	103½	103½
14	Am Inter 5½s '49	98	98	98
6	Am Metal 5½s '26	97½	97½	97½
15	Am Smelting 5s 47	101½	101½	101½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	100½	100½	100½
2	Am T&T 5½s 65	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 5s '46	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 5s '60	105½	105½	105½
13	Do cvt 4½s 39	104½	104	104½
1	Do 5s 65	105½	105½	105½
6	Am W Wks&El 6s '75	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 5s '34	103½	103½	103½
1	Armour Ill 5½s '43	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 5 cvt 4½s 39	90	90	90
1	Do 5s 43	90	90	90
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	113½	113½	113½
1	Do gen 4s 95	88½	88½	88½
1	Do 4s 48	88½	88½	88½
1	A C Line 1st gu 4½s	93½	93½	93½
1	Balt&O 5½s 48	96	96	96
1	Do 4½s 60	87½	87½	87½
1	Do 4s 48	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 4s 60	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 4s 75	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 4s 85	83½	83½	83½
1	Do 4s 90	83½	83½	83½
1	Do cvt 4½s 60	87½	87½	87½
1	Do cvt 5s 65	90½	90½	90½
1	Beth Stl gen 5s 42	97½	97½	97½
1	Boo & Me 5s 67	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 5s	95	95	95
1	Brw B Hotel 7s 34	103	103	103
1	Bklyn Man R 7s 39	107½	107½	107½
1	Bklyn Ed Lan 5s 66	105	105	105
1	Bush Ter con 5s 55	105	105	105
1	Bush Ter con 4s 55	85	85	85
1	Cal Pet 5½s 38	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 5s	94	94	94
1	Do deb 6s 39	97½	97½	97½
1	Can Pac 5s 54	103½	103½	103½
1	Do deb 4s perp	85	85	85
1	Cahokia Term 5½s 52	103½	103½	103½
1	Certain-teed 5½s 48	97½	97½	97½
1	Ches Corp 5s 47	100½	100½	100½
1	Chesa O 4½s 92	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 47	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 92	100½	100½	100½
1	Chi G&C 1st 5s 37	100½	100½	100½
1	C M&St P 5s A 75	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 4½s A 89	85	85	85
1	Do 5s A 2000	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 71	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 75	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 2000	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 4½s 89	85	85	85
1	Do 4½s 89	85	85	85
1	Do 4½s 89	85	85	85

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	14,951,100
Previous Week	8,942,700
Same Week Last Year	73,029,800
Sales to Date, 1930	548,048,400
Sales to same Date, 1929	607,155,600

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 19, 1930	258.65	135.25	86.85
Sat., July 12, 1930	270.25	137.59	83.58
Sat., July 20, 1929	345.87	179.13	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.[illegible]
Low, 1929-30	189.69	125.05	64.72

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 19, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42⅛	22	Adams Ex & Pap	1400	27	26	26	- ¼	26	26¼
86½	64½	Do preferred 6	100	74	74	74	- ½	75	77
37⅝	21½	Adams Express 1.60	2500	27½	27	27	- 1⅛	26½	27
92	85½	Do preferred 5		91	90	91	- 2	91½	92
32	23	Adams Mills 2	700	27	26	26½	- ½	27	27½
34⅝	29¼	Addressograph 1½	200	32⅝	31	31	- ⅛	31	33
23½	8	Advance Rumely	1700	12	10	12	- 2	12	1[illegible]
41½	15½	Do preferred	1100	24½	20⅞	24	- 3½	24½	24½
1⅝	⅝	Ahumada Lead	600	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
158⅝	103	Air Reduction 5	50800	121⅝	112	113⅞	- 2⅛	113½	116
26	16	Airway Elec Appliance 2½	1300	19	18¼	19¼	- 1¼	19½	20
2½	1	Akron Rubber	3700	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1¾
9¼	4½	Alaska Juneau	1700	5¼	5	5¼		5⅜	5½
35⅛	18	Allegheny Corp	50500	34	27½	33½	- 1⅝	33½	33¾
107½	87	Do pfd ww 5		96	94⅜	95½	- 1½	95½	96
99⅝	89	Do pfd ww 6	100	95½	93	93¾	- ¼	91½	93
343	232	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	10800	274½	262½	268	- 6	265	270
126⅛	121	Do preferred 7	100	125½	125½	125½	- 1¼	123	125
60	46⅛	Allis Chalmers 5	8100	58⅛	58	58	- 1¼	57½	57¾
42⅛	24	Alpha Portland Cement 3	600	25½	25	25	- ½	24	25
81⅛	18	*Amerada Corp 2	1400	26	22⅝	25	- 2¼	24½	25½
10⅝	4⅛	Amer Agric Chemical	600	7	7	7	- ⅛	7	8
28	23	Do preferred	1700	27	27	27	- 1¼	27	28
97⅛	65	American Bank Note 2	1900	77	73	74½	- 2¼	74½	76
66	61	Do preferred 3		63½	61½	63	- 1	63	65
12	5⅛	American Beet Sugar		7	6	6		6	6½
55⅛	37	American Bosch Mag	2000	43	41	43½	- 1½	43	43½
61⅝	41⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	500	53	51	51	- 1½	51	53
158	115	Do preferred 7		127	115	120	- 5	119	123
21⅛	6⅝	Amer Brown Boveri	1300	16⅛	14½	16	- 1¼	16	16½
80	60½	Do preferred 7		73½	70½	71	- 1¼	70	74
136⅛	108¼	American Can 4	16400	131	123	128	- 5	128	128½
147	140	Amer Car & Fdy 6	200	143	144	144		144	143
63⅝	41	American Chain & Fdy 6	2500	50	49	50		49	50
116	90	Do preferred 7	100	96	95	96		96	96½
69⅝	39	American Chain 3	8300	58	55	55	- 1¾	57	58
101	73½	Do preferred 7	200	95	94	95	- 1	97	98
61⅛	26	American Chicle 1.20	3800	44⅝	43	43	- 1	44	45
33	⅝	Amer Commer Alcohol	27900	18⅝	15	15	- 2½	15	15½
80⅛	53	American En Tube 2	700	67	67	67	- 1	67	68
69⅝	53⅛	American Europe Sec	700	60	57	60	- 1⅞	59⅝	60
101⅝	86	Amer Foreign Power	166400	97	93	96	- 3	96	96½
113⅜	106⅛	Do preferred	400	107	107	107		107	107
101	95	Do 6% pfd e		96	96	96		96	96
100⅝	92⅛	Do 2nd pfd	200	95	94	95		94⅛	96⅝
17	17	*Amer Hawaiian Steamp 2	3100	27	17	17	- 1	15	17
7	⅝	Amer Hide & Leathr	400	4	4	4		4	4½
69⅝	55	*Amer Home Prod 4.20	600	67	57	67	- 1	58	61
41⅝	31	American Ice pf 6	1400	35	34	34	- ½	34	35
50⅝	28⅛	Amer International 2	84600	38	33	38	- 1	35⅝	36
4	1⅝	American La France	200	2	1	1		1	2
103	45⅛	American Locomotive 6	1300	67	63	63	- 2	62	63
118⅝	90	Do preferred 7	300	97	96	97	- 1	97	98
284⅛	150	*American Mach Fdy	1200	209	200	200		203	209
42⅝	25⅛	Do new wi	2900	42	40	41	- 1	41	41
14⅝	9	Am Mach & Metx	700	11	9	10	- 1	9	10
51⅝	30⅛	American Metal 3	200	35⅝	32⅝	35⅝	- ⅜	34	35
65	45	*Amer Nat Gas pfd 7		75	75	75	- 1	75	80
50⅛	48⅛	American News 4a		64	61	64	- 1	60	67
119⅝	72	Amer P & L 2a	7600	87	82	87	- 3	86	88
88	80	Do 5½ pfd ser 5	600	85⅝	84	85	- 1	84	86
93	75	Do 5½ pfd 5	1300	91	87	87	- 3	87	90
107	90	Do 6% pfd 6	500	103	102½	102½	- 1	102	102½
109⅜	25	Amer Rad & Std San 1	71500	27	25	26	- 1	26	27
143	120a	Do preferred		145	141	143	- 2	143	145
27	13	American Republics	1100	21⅛	19	20	- 1	20	21
100	49	Amer Rolling Mill 2	1430	61½	59	60	- 1	60	60
67⅝	42	Amer Safety Razor 3	2100	62⅜	58½	62	- 1	61	62
8⅝	4	American Seating	600	10	7	10	- 1	7	10
84	65⅛	*American Shipbuilding		50	49	50	- 1	48	50
3⅛	1	Amer Ship & Com	500	1	1	1		1	1
79⅝	51	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	16500	66⅛	63	64	- 1	63	63⅝
141	133½	Do preferred 7	100	134	134	134	- 3	133	135
42⅞	38	American Snuff 3.50	200	41	41	41	- 1	41	41
92⅛	64	Amer Sol & Chem	600	10⅝	9	9	- ½	9	9
35⅛	18	Do preferred 3	400	25	18⅝	21⅝	- 3	21⅝	22
45⅝	35⅛	American Stee Fdy 3	29100	41	38	41	- 2	40	41
118	110⅛	Do preferred 7		114	113⅛	114		111	113
65⅜	42⅛	Amer Stores 2	200	44	44	44	- 1	42	44
69⅛	47	American Sugar 5	2100	52	52	52		52	53
110	101½	Do preferred	400	106	103½	106	- 2	106	107
28⅝	9⅛	American Sumatra	200	11	10⅝	11	- ½	10⅝	13
27⅛	16	Amer Tel & Cable 5		24	22	24	- 2	23⅝	25
276⅛	200⅛	American Tel & Tel 9	141200	221⅛	209⅛	217	- 3	217	217½
22⅝	16	Do rights	228400	19⅝	17⅛	18⅛	- 1	18	19
264	197	American Tobacco 8	1100	239	236	236½	- 3	235	239
269⅛	197	Do B 8	6200	246	240	244½	- 3	244	246
124⅛	120	Do preferred 6	300	123½	122	122½	- ½	122	122
141⅛	113	Amer Type Founders 6	100	125	125	125	- 1	126	130
116⅝	106	Do preferred		112	110⅝	112	- ½	112	114
78⅛	48⅝	Amer Water Works 1a	24800	80½	70	80½	- 1	80	80½
106⅝	99⅛	Do 1st preferred 6	400	104⅜	104	104	- ¼	104	104½
7⅝	4	American Woolen	4300	11	8	8	- ⅛	8	8½
44⅞	19⅛	Do preferred	300	28⅛	26	27	- 1	27	28
9	3	Amer Writ Paper 1	200	6⅜	6	6		6	6½
44⅞	29⅛	Do 6% preferred 3	100	38	38	38	- 2	37	38
17⅝	6	American Zinc & Lead	6000	10⅝	9	10	- 1	9	10
81⅛	44⅛	Anaconda Copper 5½	46400	52	48⅝	50	- 1	48	50
35⅛	26⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable 3½	200	31⅛	30	31	- ⅛	30	31
31⅛	26⅛	Anchor Cap 2.40	100	30	30	30		30	30
110⅝	102	Do preferred 6½	100	103	102	103	- 1	104	104
27⅛	18	Andes Copper 1½	600	24	23⅜	23⅝	- 1	23	24
28⅝	19⅛	Archer Dan Mid 2	2400	23⅞	21⅛	23⅛	- 2	23⅛	24
82⅞	74⅛	Armour of Del pfd 7	300	80	77⅛	77⅛	- 1	80	83
8⅝	4⅜	Armour of Ill A	2500	5⅛	5	5	- ⅛	5	5⅛
8⅝	3⅝	Armour of Ill B	1400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	3⅝
8⅝	4	Armour of Ill pfd 7	500	5⅜	5	5	- ⅛	5	5⅛
13⅝	6	Armour Cellulose	300	10	10	10	- ½	11	11
20⅝	10	Art Leath Corp 1	300	16	16	16	- 1	16	16
100	90	Do preferred		90½	90	90	- ½	90	90½
29⅝	24⅛	Art Metals 2	200	25	24½	25	- ½	24½	25
48⅝	31⅛	Associated Apparel Ind 4	1400	35	34	34½	- ½	34½	35
30⅝	28	Associated Dry Goods 2½	14900	37	35½	35½	- ½	35½	35½
95⅛	85	Do 1st preferred 6	400	91	90	90	- ½	90	91
100⅝	85	Do 2nd preferred 7	200	91	91	91	- 1	85	100
242⅞	194	Atchison T & S F 10	10200	229⅝	220½	221	- 2	222	223
208	182½	Do preferred 5	700	193	193	193		194½	195½
175⅜	145	Atlantic Coast Line 10	600	154	154	154	- 6	151	154
49⅝	45⅛	Atlantic G & W 1	200	53½	53	53	- ½	50	56
61⅝	50	Do preferred 4	200	58	53⅝	58	- 1	53	58
31⅛	30⅛	Atlantic Ref 2b	19200	38⅜	33⅝	36½		36	36½
106	62	Atlas Powder 4	700	78⅝	70	78⅝	- 10⅜	77	78
106	101	Do preferred		103	103	103	- ½	102½	103
37	23⅛	Atlas Stores 1a	1200	30⅛	28⅛	29⅛	- 1	28	29⅛
311⅝	91	Auburn Automobile 4a	29700	141	109½	125	- 14½	124½	125
7	3⅛	Austin Nichols	400	4	3½	3½		4	4
21⅝	19⅛	Do preferred 3	100	19½	19½	19½	- ½	19	20
10⅝	4	Auto Sales Corp	1400	5⅛	4⅝	5		5	5⅛
72	37	Autostrop B Ras A 3	1300	72	60	71	- 16	63	71
79⅝	4⅝	Aviation Corp	22700	6⅜	3	4⅝	- 1⅛	4⅝	4⅝

—B B B—

35	19⅜	Baldwin Locom 1½	4000	24⅞	24	24	- ⅛	24	24⅝
116	104½	Do preferred 7		106	106½	106	- 1½	104½	106½
122⅝	88⅛	Baltimore & Ohio 7	9100	100⅝	100	100	- 1½	100½	102
84⅛	78⅛	Do preferred 4	600	83½	80½	83	- 1⅜	80½	82
110⅞	107	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		108½	107	108		107½	108½
84⅛	63	Bangor & Aroostook 5½	300	72⅜	71½	72			
114⅜	109	Do preferred 7		113	113	113		112	113
29⅝	13⅛	Barker Bros 2		15	14½	15	- ½	14½	14½
81	72	Do preferred 6½		75½	75½	75½	- 3½	69½	75
7⅛	2⅝	Barnet Leather	100	2⅝	2⅝	2½		2⅝	4½
54	20½	Barnsdall Corp 2	25100	23⅞	23	24½	- 1⅜	24⅜	24½
60	49⅛	Barsh Bros 3		51½	49½	51	- 1	49½	51
99	97	Do 1st preferred 7		99½	98	99½	- 1	98	100
92	67⅛	Beatrice Creamery 4	300	83	79⅛	83	- 1⅛	84	85
107	101½	Do preferred 7	100	106	106	106	- 1	105½	106½
73½	49⅝	Beech-Nut Packing 3	1300	54½	51	54	- 1	53⅜	55
6⅜	3½	Bendix Hemingway	200	4⅞	4	4⅞	- ⅛	4	4½
67⅜	27⅝	Bendix Aviation 3	51400	34½	31	32	- 2⅛	33	33⅛
94⅝	31½	Best & Co 2	11300	49⅛	42⅞	48	- 4½	48	48⅛
110⅛	75⅛	*Bethlehem Steel 8	23800	88	82⅞	84	- 2⅜	84	85
134	122⅝	Do 7% preferred	1500	128⅜	124½	125½	- ½	130⅛	130
41⅛	31	Blaw Knox 1½	700	35⅝	34	35½	- 1	35	36
29⅝	17⅛	Bloomingdale	100	21½	21½	21½	- ½	19	24
69	28⅛	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 3	1100	38⅜	32⅞	37	- 2⅜	36⅞	37
76⅜	70	Fox Amu 4	100	75	75	75		75	75
3	2	Booth Fisheries	400	3½	3	3½	- ⅛	3	3½
90⅝	60⅛	Borden Co 2	12400	69⅝	65⅛	69⅛		69⅛	69⅝
37⅝	25⅞	Borg Warner Co 3	4300	31	29⅝	29	- 1⅜	30	30½
2⅝	2	Boraz C M A	300	3	2½	3		2½	3
34⅛	15⅜	Bragg Mfg	10400	18⅛	15⅛	15	- 4½	22	25
69⅝	37⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	2200	14⅞	13	14	- ⅛	14⅛	15
15⅝	10	Brooklyn & Queens	3100	13⅛	13	13		13	13⅛
44	34	Do preferred 5	100	40	40	40		40	40
70⅝	56⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	1400	68	64	64	- 3	63⅝	64⅛
94	84⅝	Do preferred 6	100	92	92	92		90	91⅝
170⅛	115	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4700	131	128⅛	133	- 3	132	135
43	27½	Brown Shoe 3	500	40	39	40	- 1	39⅝	40½
25⅝	8⅝	Brunswick Terminal	4200	11⅝	9	10	- 2⅛	9⅝	10
21⅝	9⅝	Burroughs & Erie 1	1400	15	12⅞	13	- 2	13	13⅛
115	107½	Do preferred 7		114	113⅛	113⅛	- 1	112	116
43	32⅝	Do C V preferred 2½	100	37	37	37		37	38
18⅝	7⅛	Bush Mfg Co 1	7200	16⅞	8⅛	15⅛	- 1⅝	16	16⅛
88	62	Do preferred 7		82	82	82	- 1	83	88
14⅝	4⅛	Bush Whse 1	6400	13⅛	10⅝	12⅛	- 1	12	13⅛
77⅛	57⅝	Butler Co 1.40	24100	58	53⅝	58	- 1⅛	58	58½
43	28⅛	Butler Watch Co 1	3000	29⅛	27⅛	29⅛	- 1⅛	28⅛	29⅛
85⅝	65	Byrd Brothers pfd 7		68	68	68		68	68
41⅞	29⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 1	7700	33⅛	31⅛	33⅛	- 1	33	33⅛
45⅛	29⅛	Bush Terminal 2½	100	35⅛	34	34	- 1⅛	34	35
110	99	Do 5% 7		102	101	102	- 1	101	102
118	100⅛	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		115	115	115	- 1	115	117
4⅛	2⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	1400	3	2⅞	3	- ⅛	3	3
5⅝	3	Butte & Superior 1	300	7⅛	7	7	- ⅛	7	7⅛
29⅝	13½	Butterick	400	18⅛	15⅛	18	- 1½	15⅛	18⅛
112⅝	86⅛	Byers (A M) Co	46600	85⅝	73	74½	- 2⅛	74½	77
114	100	*Do preferred 7		100	100	100	- ½	100	100

—C C C—

97⅛	80⅛	California Packing 4	2700	84	80⅛	84	- 1	82⅛	84½
3⅝	1	Calumet Hec & Lead	1000	1⅝	1	1	- ⅛	1	1⅛
89⅝	45⅝	Calumet & Arizona 2	1700	57⅜	52⅛	57⅜	- 2⅛	56½	57
53⅝	33	Calumet & Hecla 1½	8200	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝		15	16
37	27	Campbell W & C Fdy 3	1400	33⅛	28	31	- 3½	29	31½
73⅝	56	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 5	8200	68	62⅛	66⅛	- 2⅛	66	66½
205⅝	161⅝	Canadian Pacific 10	4800	189⅛	187	187⅝	- ¼	187½	190½
102⅝	45⅝	Do new wi	4100	47	46⅝	47	- ¼	46⅝	47
24⅛	20	Cannon Mills Co 1.80	900	23	22	22	- 1⅛	22	23⅛
28⅝	12	Capital Administration	500	19⅛	18	19⅛	- ⅛	17½	19⅝
92	88⅝	Carolina Clin & Chem 4		91	91	91	- 2	90½	92
101⅝	96	Do stamped 5		100⅛	100⅛	100⅛		100⅛	100⅛
202⅝	166⅛	Case Threshing Machine 8	74500	203½	179	193⅛	- 15⅝	190	196½
132	115	Do preferred 7		127	127½	127½	- 1	127½	128
79⅝	54	Caterpillar Tractor 3½	11100	81½	69½	80⅜	- 4⅛	80½	82½
20	17⅛	Celanese Corp	1900	18⅛	17⅛	17⅝	- 2⅛	17⅝	17⅞
40	9	Celotex Co	7400	17⅛	12	14⅝	- 4⅝	14	14⅝
30⅝	23½	Central Aguirre 1½	400	24	23½	23		23½	24
8⅝	3⅝	Century Ribbon Mills	100	5¼	5¼	5¼		4⅝	5
69⅝	61	Do preferred 7		69½	61½	69⅛	- 7½	63⅛	69½
80⅝	43⅛	Cerro De Pasco 4	2900	61⅛	49⅝	57⅛	- 3⅝	57⅛	57⅝
15⅝	5⅛	Certain-Teed Prod	1100	15⅛	8⅞	9⅞	- 3⅛	9⅛	10
50	25	Do preferred 7	1100	42	25	37½	- 12½	35	37
27⅝	18⅛	*Chalmers Cab 4.20	8100	27⅛	21⅛	27⅛	- 3⅛	24⅛	27⅛
211⅝	171	Chesapeake & Ohio 10	17600	191⅛	186⅛	191⅛	- 5	191	191⅝
122⅝	97⅛	Do rights	15000	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	- ⅛	22⅛	22⅝
82⅜	81⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3	1400	84	81⅛	82⅛	- 1⅜	82	84
15	4⅛	Chicago & Alton	1000	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛	4⅜	5
19⅝	4⅜	Do preferred	800	5	4⅜	4⅜	- ⅛	4⅜	5
83⅜	51	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	800	58	55⅛	55⅛	- 4	58	61
17⅝	6⅛	Chicago Great Western	8300	12⅞	11⅝	12⅛	- 1⅛	12	12⅛
52⅜	37	Do preferred	14600	43⅜	39⅛	42	- 4½	41⅜	42
26⅝	12⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7200	15⅛	13⅝	15⅛	- 1⅜	15⅛	15⅝
29⅝	20⅛	Do preferred	7400	28⅛	26⅛	28⅛	- 1	28⅛	28⅝
87⅝	66	Chicago Northwestern 5	4000	75	73⅛	73⅛	- 1⅛	74⅜	75
140⅝	109⅛	Do preferred 7	900	135	135	135	- 4½	130	135
27	11⅛	Chicago Pneum Tool	1600	19⅝	18⅛	19⅛	- 1	19	19⅛
54⅛	44	Do preferred 5½	200	45	45	45	- 1	44	46
137⅛	90	Chicago R I & Pac 7	1200	107	105	107	- 2	105	107⅛
114⅛	93	Do 6% preferred A	200	101	101	101	- 1	101	101
110⅛	105	Do 7% preferred 7	400	107⅛	107	107⅛	- ¼	107⅛	107⅜

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
		Chicago Yellow Cab 3		26½	26	26	— ⅛	26	26½
32	20	Chickasha Cotton Oil 3	200	20	20	20	— ⅛	20	20¼
67⅛	49½	Childs Co 2.40	4600	53½	53	54⅛	+ 1⅛	53⅛	53¾
43	24	Chrysler Motor 3	158600	32⅝	28½	31	+ 2	30⅛	31
49	34	City Ice & Fuel 3.60a	700	41	39⅛	41	+ 1⅝	40	41
98½	83	Do preferred 6½		85	83	85	+ 2	85	90
13⅛	5⅝	City Stores ½	13300	8	6½	7¼	+ ⅝	7	7¼
77⅞	74⅛	Cleveland & Pgh 3½			77¼	77⅝		78	80
60	30	Cluett Peabody 3	200	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛	34	35
191½	133⅛	Coca Cola 6	7100	181½	175½	180	+ 4½	179½	180
52	48⅛	Do A 3	700	50⅜	50¼	50½	+ ⅛	50⅛	51
64⅜	50	Colgate Pal Peet 2½	1900	57	53½	56½	+ 3⅛	56⅛	57
100⅛	97	Do preferred 6	700	99¼	99	99¼	+ ¼	99	99⅛
35⅜	14⅝	Collins & Aikman	6000	24	20¼	23	+ 2⅛	22⅛	23⅛
92	73	Do preferred 7	100	83	83	83	+ 1	81½	84
77	36½	Colorado Fuel & Iron 2	30000	54⅜	47½	52	- 4	53⅜	53½
20⅜	12½	Col Beacon	600	14⅞	14	14	— ¼	14	15
75	60	Colorado & Southern 2d pfd 4		68	62	62	- 2	61½	69
139	106	Columbia Carbon 6b	19100	142	132	137	- 6¼	137	138
87	58⅜	Col Gas & Electric 2	67100	67½	64⅜	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅛	65½
110	104⅛	*Do preferred 6	2000	106½	106	106	+ ⅛	105⅝	106
37⅛	13½	Col Graphone 2b	166600	20¼	16½	19⅛	+ 1⅝	19⅛	19⅝
40⅝	23⅛	Commercial Credit 2	4500	26⅛	25⅛	26	+ 1	25⅛	26⅛
25⅛	22	Do 1st preferred 1½		24	24	24	— 1	23	24½
93	76	Do 1st preferred 6½		85½	85	85½	— 1⅛	85½	87
91	77	Do 1st pfd x-war 6½		83	83	83		85	87
35	26⅛	Commercial Invest Tr 1.60a	5300	34⅛	32½	34⅛	+ 2¼	34	34½
87	60	Do C V preferred 6	200	81½	81½	81½	+ ½	82½	83
100	65	Do 6 ½ preferred 6½	500	90⅛	90	90⅛	+ ⅛	99⅛	100
2⅛	4	Do war	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	5½	7
28	20⅛	Commercial Solvents 1	123500	26½	23½	25½	+ 2⅛	25⅜	25⅞
77⅛	29⅛	Commonwealth & South ½	83100	14⅝	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛	14⅜
104	99	Do preferred 6	2400	101⅝	100⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛	101⅛	101⅜
19⅛	10	Congoleum	16000	13⅜	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛	12⅝	13⅛
38	30⅛	Congress Cigar 4	2900	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30½	31
50	39⅛	Consolidated Cigars 5	1300	42	38	41½	+ 4½	40½	41½
80

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 19, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Adams J D	30	30	30	— 4¼
7	Aero Sup B	8½	7¾	8½	+ 1½
3	Aero Underw	11¾	11	11¾	+ 1¾
16	Ainsworth	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1¾
1	Air Invst vtc	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
*70	Ala Gt South	109	109	109	+ 3
*70	?Do pfd	119	119	119	+ 1
*120	Ala Pw pfd	102	101¾	102	+ 1¼
1	AlleghCor w	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
1	Allegny Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
21	Allied Aviats	2	2	2	—
8	Allied Mills	6	6¼	6¼	—
9	Alum Co Am	249	225	249	+ 25
9	Do pfd	108¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
1	Alum Goods	19	19	19	+ ¼
1	Am Arch	26	26	26	+ ¼
1	Am Beverage	5	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
1	Am Br & Co	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
1	Am B S Fd	10	10	10	+ ¼
1	Am Capit B	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
	Do A	26	26	26	+ 1
	Do pfd	108	108	108	+ 1
	Do 2 pfd	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
1	Am Cr&L A	57¾	57	57	+ 1¾
	Do B	15	15	15	+ 1
1	Am C Pow A	42	41	41¾	+ 1
	Do B	41	41	41	+ 1
200	Am Cont Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	
400	Am Cyan B	23¾	19¾	22¾	+ 3¼
13	Am Dept St	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
10	Am Equities	18	15¾	18	+ 2
1	Am Export	14	13	14	+ ¼
1	Am & For Pw	50¾	50	50¾	+ ¾
10	Am G&El	122	114½	120	+ 6½
	Do pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	
*280	Am H Rub	73	65	67	+ 2
1	Am Inv B	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ 1
	Am Invest	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
*80	Am Ldry M	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ 1¾
19	Am Lt&Tr n	62	58½	61	+ 1
	Do pf	106	106	106	+ ¼
*220	Am Mfg	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
1	Am Maltkraft	14	12¾	14	+ 1¼
19	Am N Gas	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
1	Am Piano	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
10	Am P&Chem	33	30¾	33	+ 2¾
1	Am St Ps A	19	18½	18½	— ½
122	Am Sup Pw	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
	Do 1st pf	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
	Do pf	93½	92½	93½	+ ¾
4	Am Tob B n	120	117½	119	+ 3½
	Do new	116	116	116	+ 2
*200	Am Transptr	10	10	10	+ ¼
4	A U&O B vtc	12	11½	12	+ ¼
1	Am Vanta	3	3	3	+ ¼
1	Amrad Corp	21	19	20¾	+ 2
45	Anch P F	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
20	Angio C C N	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾
20	Arpalach Ga	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
1	Arrow H F	9	9	9	+ ¼
	Arts Globe				
95	Ark Nat Gas	11¾	9¾	11¾	+ 1¾
611	Do A	11¾	9¾	11¾	+ 1¾
	Do pfd	5	5	5	
1	Art Metals	13	13	13	
1	Asso Dairies	11	11	11	—
1	Asso El I L	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
1	Asso G & El	37¾	37	37¾	+ ¾
*270	Do cl a	106	102¾	106	+ 1
5	Do cl b	35	33¾	35	+ 1¾
1	Asso G&E d r	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
6	Asso Laun	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
4	Assoc Rayon	4	4	4	+ ¼
10	Do pfd	52¼	46¼	47¾	+ 1¾
1	Asso Tel Ut	23	23	23	+ 1¾
*50	ABtrmAC p	100½	100½	100½	+ 10¼
	Do conv				
2	Atl Soc Cor	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
	Austin Mot	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
	Atlas Utility	10¾	8¾	8¾	— 1¾
	Do war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
3	Austin Mus A	4	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
4	Aut VM r p p	12	10	12	+ 2
*70	Avia Cor Am	55	44½	55	+ 6
16	Aviatn Credit	15	15	15	+ ¾
4	Aviatn Sec	14½	14½	14½	
1	Do N stg	23	23	23	+ 1¾
4	Axl F Tob A	42¾	41¾	42¾	+ 1

—B—

10	Babin Corp	4	3¾	4	+ 1
4	Babcock Corp	46	45¾	46	+ ½
1	BellanAir vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Binalone	20	18	20	+ 2
*10	Bigelow Sanf	65	65	65	+ 5
1	Blue M W	12½	12	12½	+ ¼
110	Blue Ridge	7	6¾	7	+ ¼
66	Do cvt pfd	29½	27½	29½	+ 1½
1	Bohack H C	27	27	27	+ ¼
*10	Boston&Alb RR	183¼	183¼	183¼	+ 8¼

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Bourjois	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
1	Borne Scrymsr	20	20	20	
1	Bower Roll B	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1	Bot Con Mills	½	½	½	— ⅛
102	Brazil Tr&Lt	40½	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
39	Bridgept Mch	6¾	4¾	6	+ 1¼
3	Brit Chicagoe	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
3	Buckeye Pipe	58½	55½	55½	— 1¾
3	B N Y E Pfd	25	25	25¾	— ¼
4	Bulova pfd	34½	33¾	34½	+ 2¾
24	Burco war	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
1	Butler Bros	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
110	Bwana McK	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼

—C—

12	CableRT vtc	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
12	Cable & WB	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	
28	CAMCo vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Do pfd	3	3	3	— ⅛
4	Campe Corp	12	11½	12	+ 1
138	Can Marc	5¼	4⅜	5	+ ⅝
18	Carib Syn	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
1	Carnation Co	30	30	30	
1	Carnegie Met	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
50	*Celanese pf	85½	85½	85½	— 4⅜
12	Cent At Stat	3¾	3½	3½	
*50	Cent P&L pf	104	104	104	
55	Cent P Sec A	28	28	28	+ ¼
4	Cent & SWU	25	25	25½	+ ¾
104	Cen Stat	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
*50	?Do cv pf	110	110	110	— 7⅝
14	Cerainf Pipe	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ¾
10	Ch Stks Inv	16	16	16	+ ¼
1	Chain Str St	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
31	Ch Pn Al nv	19	19	19	+ ¼
205	Ch Nat A nv	57¾	57	57¾	+ 1¾
7	Cheabro Mfg	135	135	135	+ 6
*20	Childs pf	107	107	107	+ 1
1850	Cities Serv	41¾	41	41¾	+ ¾
153	?Do pfd	82	80	80	+ 2
1	?Do B pfd	82	82	82	+ 2
1	Cit Ice P Sys	85	85	85	+ ¼
4	City S H Bld	45	45	45	+ 1
1	Cleve Elec Il	57	57	57	+ 1
1	Cleve Tract	15	15	15	+ ¼
1	Colomb Synd				
2	Colon Oil	3	3	3	
4	Colt Pat Fire	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
91	Col Graph vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1	Colum Pict	39	39	39	+ ¼
25	Do vtc	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
*210	Com Enamel	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
168	Com & So w	1	1	1	
1	Com W Tels	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
17	Comata Tr&Sa	1	1	1	
5	Con Aircraft	20	19¾	19¾	— 1
1	Con Cigar w	3	3	3	+ ¼
8	Cons Cop M	4¾	4	4	+ ¼
6	Cons Dairy	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Cons G&E pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	+ 1
2	Cons G Ut A	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
	Do B vtc	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¾
1	Cons Instru	3	3	3	
28	Cons Laun	14	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
*10	Cons Mch C	196	196	196	+ 34
	Do pfd A	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ¼
26	Conden Oil	43	38	38	+ 1
84	Creole Pet	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
1	Crosson Gold	2	2	2	+ ¼
33	Crkr & Whit	18	16¾	17¾	+ 1
2	Cr Con Pet			7⅝	— ⅛
*20	Cr C&Seal pf	30	30	30	+ ¼
2	Cr C Int A	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
20	Cubs Cans w			1	
*200	Cuneo Press	33	33	33	+ ¼
23	Cuneo Press	41¾	38¾	41¾	+ 2¾
33	Curtiss Wri w	1	1	1	+ ¼
35	Cust Mex M	1	1	1	+ ¼

—D—

1	Dani Reeves	25	25	25	+ 1
2	Darby Pet	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
30	Dayton Airpl	3¾	3	3¼	— ⅛
77	Deere & Co n	90½	85	89	+ 4
142	?Do Forest	4½	3¾	4¼	+ ¼
4	Dein W Gilb	18	18	18	
33	Derby Oil	7¼	6¾	7	+ ¼
*35	Do pf	42	42	42	— 2
61	Det Aircraft	6	6	6	
13	Doehler DC	10	8¾	9¾	
17	Doug Aircr	23	20	22	
4	Dow Chem	72	72	72	
*200	Draper Corp	60	60	60	
6	Drug Inc A	40½	34½	35	— 5
1	Do B	39	39	39	
13	Driver Har	85	67	78	— 13
4	Dubil Cund	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
*150	Duke Power	164½	160	160	— 14
1	Dun Gas	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
116	Durant Mot	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
1	Durh Hos B	9	9	9	+ ¼
5	Duval T Sul	9	7¾	9	+ 2

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
18	East G&Fuel	32	31½	31½	— ⅝
	Do pf	94	93¾	93¾	— ⅛
49	Eas St Pw B	29¾	27¾	28	+ 1⅝
1	Eas Ut As A	41	41	41	+ ½
6	East Util A	13	13	13	+ ¼
*270	Edu Pict pf	12	12	12	— ⅛
32	Elastic Elec	9½	9	9¾	+ ⅛
2905	El Bd & Sh	81½	80	84	+ 3¾
21	Do pfd	106¾	104¾	105¾	+ ¾
37	Do 5% pfd	93¾	93¾	93½	+ 1¼
54	†El Pow As	26½	24	24½	+ ¼
265	Y Do A	24½	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
13	El P-L op w	49½	47	49¼	+ 1¾
2	Do 2nd pf	105	104	105	+ ¾
5	Elec Share	22	19	21¾	+ 3¼
2	Do pfd	95	95	95	+ 5¼
8	Emp Corp	8	8	8	
5	Emp Fire In	13¾	12¾	13	+ ¼
11	Emp G-F 7pf	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
2	Emp Power	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
3	Emp P S A	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
265	Employ Rein	24	23¾	24	— ¼
29	Do deb rts	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ⅝
40	Evans W Ld	2½	2	2	— ¼
1	Excel A&T	12½	12½	12½	+ ½

—F—

25	Fabrics Fin	3½	3	3¼	— ¼
5	Fageol Mot	2	2	2	
2	Fairchld A A	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
*220	Fajardo Sug	45½	45	45¼	+ ¼
6	Fandango	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
2	Fansteel	9¼	9	9	— 1
14	Fedders M A	11⅜	9¼	11	+ 1⅜
2	Fed C&W	22¾	22	22¼	
1	Fed Cap pf	14	14	14	— 3½
1	Fed Screw	22¾	22	22¾	+ 1¾
1	Fed Mot	16	15¾	15¾	— 1¾
1	Finl rects	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
	Do deb rts				
10	Finan Corp A	11¼	11¼	11¼	
	†Firemen P I	102½	98	102½	+ 7½
	First Nt Corp				
	Fla P&L 7pf	101	100	101	+ 1
47	Fokker Aircr	19¾	18½	18¾	+ 1¼
6	ForumCan A	33½	31½	31½	+ 1½
4	Ford Mot Fr	11¾	11½	11½	+ ¼
229	Ford Mot Ld	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
2	Fore Dy pfd	8	8	8	+ ¼
1	Found For A	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
185	Fox Theat A	10¾	9	10¾	+ 1¼

—G—

5	Galena Oil	4	4	4	
1	Garlock Pkg	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅝
75	Gen Baking	2¾	2¾	2¾	
29	Do pfd	32¾	31	31¾	
1	Gen Cap Cor	43	43	43	+ 8
72	G Elec Lt rc	12¼	11¾	12¼	— ⅛
3	Gen Empire	21	21	21	+ 1
6	Gen Fireproof	21	20	20¾	+ 1¼
3	G G&E c p B	85	79	85	+ 5¼
1	Gen W Wks	25¾	25¾	25¾	
1	Glean Ar Har	28	28	28	+ 1
1	Glen Ald C	80	75½	80	+ 1¾
13	Globe Under	10½	9	10½	+ ¼
13	Gold Coin	4	4	4	+ ¼
34	Gold Seal El	3	3	3	+ ¼
3	Godsch Sp M	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 9
20	Gold Cust M	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
20	Goldfield Con	1	1	1	+ 1-16
421	Gold Sachs	23¾	20	22	+ 1¾
1	Gorham Inc pf	55	55	55	+ 1½
2	Goth Kalbfac	7	7	7	
14	Graham pcts	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
2	Gr Rap Strs	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1	Graymar	33	33	33	+ 2
*310	Gt A & P nv	230	200	211	+ 15
*50	Do 1st pfd	118¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¾
9	Gt Lak D&Dn	31½	30¾	31	+ 2¾
1	Grnr Stores	6	6	6	+ ¼
1	Grnf D W A	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Groc St P vtc	10	10	10	— ¼
1	Guard Invs	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
53	Gulf O Cp Pa	131½	123	130	+ 3¼

—H—

4	Hall Lamp	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
5	Handley prpf	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	Hap Candy A	1	1	1	+ ⅛
3	Hazeltine	28	27	28	
4	Hecla Min	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
5	Helena Rub	9¾	8¾	9	+ ¼
18	Hlr W G&W	9¾	9	9	
	Holling Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12	Horn & Han	35¾	35	35	+ ¼
300	Houston Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	
32	Hugh B&M&S	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
	Do rts	1-32	1-32	1-32	
47	Humble Oil	83¾	81¼	81¾	— 1¼
10	Hurler St Del	40½	39	40½	+ 2¼
103	Hygrade Fd	12	9¾	12	+ 2¼

—I—

46	Imp Oil Can	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
1	Do reg	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ 1¼
3	Imp Tob Brit	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
40	Int Ter Ld A	34¾	27¾	32½	+ 8¾
19	Do B	34¾	23¼	34¾	+ 7
	Int Fire Line	22	22	22	— ¼
	Ind Fin ctf	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
	Instalt Utd	18	18	18	+ ¼
	Do pfd	95	95	95	+ 1
	Int Ce N Pr	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
	Do rts				
30	Insurance Sec	17	17	17	+ ¼
1	Intercoast Tr	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
1	Interconti Pet				
1	InternatPwr A	21¾	21	21	+ ¼
	Do A war				
	Int Pet	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
210	Int Nickel rts	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
	Int Prod	4	4	4	
	Int Saf Rz B	15	15	15	+ ¼
4	Ital Sup Pw	23	23	23	+ ¼
	Int Util A	14	14	14	+ ¼
	Do B	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
	Do 8w war	2	2	2	+ ¼
20	Inter Equit	8	8	8	+ ¼
	Do cv pfd	40	38	38	+ 2
6	Iron Cap Cup	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
	Iry Air Ch	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
80	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
11	Ita Superw A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
5	Do deb rts	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼

—J—

1	Johnson Mot	24	24	24	+ 2

—K—

3	Kirby Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
	Kleth H pf pd	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
	Knickerbkr 8%	28	28	28	— 4
	Koleter Prod	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
*75	Kopp G&C pf	99½	95	95	— 3½

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
19	Lackaw Sec	40¾	40	40¼	— ⅜
1	Lake Super	11	10	11	+ 2
1	Land Co Fla	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Lane Bryant	23¾	23¾	23¾	— 1
2	Lefcourt Rlty	15¾	15	15¾	
	Do pfd	28½	28½	29	+ ½
49	Leonard Oil	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
2	Lerner Stores	48	48	48	—
2	Lib McN&L	15¾	14¼	15¾	+ ¾
2	Lib Dairy Pr	21	20	21	— 2
1	Lib Baking	3	3	3	— ⅛
23	Lily Tul Cup	28¾	24	28¾	+ 2½
2	Lion Oil	23	22	22	— 2
22	Loew's war	10¾	9	10¾	+ ¾
5	Do deb rts	40	35	40	+ 5
47	Lone S Gas	41¾	38	41¾	+ 2¾
31	Long Is Lt	41⅞	39¼	41⅞	+ 2¾
*10	Do pf	111	111	111	— ⅛
23	Louis L&E	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛

—M—

16	†McMarr St	17¼	16½	16¾	+ ⅝
3	Magda Syn	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*120	Mahgel St pf	57	56¼	56¾	— 3¼
1	Main Bow A	15	15	15	— ¼
*360	Mfg Min vtc	19¼	19	19	— ¼
12	Marc Int M	9¼	9	9	— ¼
70	Mar Midland	33¾	30¾	33¾	+ 2
3	Mass Util As	4	4	4	
50	Mavis Bott	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4	Maytlow Asso	61	59	60½	+ 1
1	Mead John	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
12	Memph Nat G	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
3	Mercan Stks	45¾	44	44	— 1
1	MerchsM SA	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
1	Mer Ch & S	85	85	85	— ½
	Do pfd	85	85	85	
1	Mesabi Iron				
17	Metal & Min	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
1	Met Tex p pf	37½	37½	37½	
1	Met S-W SA	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Do B				
24	Met Ch Stks	8	8	8	— ¼
*50	Met Ed pfd	101	101	101	
3	Mid Nat G A	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
21	M St Pet A v	1	1	1	— ⅛
20	Do B vtc	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Mid Ry cv pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
14	Mid Wst S U	31¾	28¾	28¾	— 2¾
145	Mid W Util	31	28¾	28¾	— 2¾
	Do pfd	96	96	96	— 4
	Do pfd xw	26	26	26	— 4
	Mid Un cvpfA	44	44	44	—
	Midvale Co	37½	37	37	— ½
	Millet & Sons	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
	Min Co Can	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
	Mo Kan Pipe	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
312	Mo Kan F L	19¾	19¾	20	— ¼
65	Do B vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
166	Do rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*50	Moh Hud 2pf	104	104	104	+ 2
	Monroe Chem	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
	Montg Ch rt				
	Morris Elec	40	39	39½	
	Moun Gulf				
	Moun Prod	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
1	Music Serv	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼

—N—

19	Nat Am Co	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
20	Nat Avia	13¾	13¾	13¾	
4	Nat Baking	8	8	8	
4	Nat Bk Wash	34	34	34	+ 1
	Do pfd	99	99	99	
14	Nat Fam St	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ¾
	Do pfd	104	104	104	+ ¼
	Nat Food A	8	8	8	
14	Nat F & Gas	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
	Nat Hosiery	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*300	†NatP&L 6pf	102¾	102	102¾	+ ¼
1	Nat Pb Sv A	11	11	11	
28	Nat Rub Mch	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
11	Nat Screen	7	7	7	
1	Nat S?Der A	17	17	17	
1	Nat S?Der N	17	17	17	
1	Nat Trans	1¼	1¼	1¼	
16	Nat Un Rad	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
	Nebel Oscar				
	Nelsn Corp	22¾	22¾	22¾	
	Nelsner Bros	22¾	22¾	22¾	
	Nest Le Mur	34	34	34	
	New Yj Co	34	32	32	— 2
	New Bradfd				
*110	N E Pow pf	92	92	92	— ¼
*150	N Y&N pf	142	141	142	
1	N Hav Clock	16	16	16	— ¼
	Jer Zinc	67	66	66¾	— ¼
	N M&Ars Ld	3¾	3¾	3¾	
	N Y Mun Mine	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	N Y Hamburr	27	27	27	
	N Y R&B A	12¾	12¾	12¾	
	N Y T 6½ pf	103	103	103	
	N Y Transit	37¾	37¾	37¾	
340	Nipg Pap vtc	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
	Do A war s				
	Do B war s				
	Do C war				
	Nisg Sh Mfg	11	11	11	
	Niles Bem p	15	15	15	
	Nineteen M	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	Noma Elec				
64	Noranda M	24	23	24	+ ¾
98	N A Av Awr	2¾	2¾	2¾	
	N Am Lt&P	66	66	66	+ ¼
	Am Com	6¾	6¾	6¾	
	N Am U S pf	91	91	91	
	N Cent Tex	6	6	6	
	N Ind P A	17	17	17	
	N S Pr A	15	15	15	
*100	Do Ts pfd	105½	105½	105½	
	Novadel Agri	29¾	29¾	29¾	

—O—

*30	Ohio Bailfrpf	114½	114	114	+ ½
	Ohio Copper				
	Ohio Oil	66	66	66	+ ¼
	Do new	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
*10	Ohio Pipe A	104	104	104	+ 2
5	Oil Stocks A	34	34	34	+ ¼
	Do B				
5	Orange Crush	36	34	34	— 1¾
3	Outboard A	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
11	Do B				

—P—

125	Petrol Corp w	4	2¾	3¾	+ ¼
*25	Phila Traktn	60	60	60	— 4½
11	Philip Morris	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Phillips A	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅜
	Do B	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅜
1	Pierce Gov	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
2	Pie Bak A	21¾	21½	21¾	
37	Pilot Radio A	8¾	8	8	— ¼
13	Pit Bowes	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
*50	P Beer & Lit	31½	31	31½	— ¼
5	Pitts P Tobacc	3	3	3	
20	Plym Oil	26¾	26¼	26¼	—
1	Pratt & L	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
17	Prem Gold	1	1	1

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUELS LEADERS IN UPTURN ON LOCAL MARKET

Lone Star Forges Ahead For 3-Point Advance as General List Firms Up.

Marked improvement in the fuel stocks and a generally upward tendency in the industrial section characterized the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Leadership of the market was maintained by Lone Star Gas which pushed forward easily for a three-point gain with sales totaling less than 9,000 shares for the week. This advance was attributed mainly to the technical position of the market as there was nothing in the way of operating news to account for the movement. Lone Star, like many other high grade utilities and industrials had suffered a 20-point decline in the May-June break and only about seven points of this loss has been retrieved so far. Further improvement, therefore, is looked for in trading circles.

ARKANSAS IMPROVES

The other fuel issues moved higher with Lone Star during the week but there was a similar lack of public interest and most of the buying was attributed to the semi-professional element which bought for the turn when the stocks were under severe pressure a few weeks ago. Arkansas Gas displayed definite signs of improvement toward the close of the week and was in better demand than it had been since last spring. Western Public Service scored further recovery after having been in new low ground recently. Shamrock rallied and closed the week with a three-point advance.

INDUSTRIALS HIGHER

A few of the industrials showed moderate losses, but most of the active leaders were higher as the week closed. Standard Steel Spring shot up five points as buying orders uncovered a scarcity of supply near the recent low. On the other hand, an offer of a small lot of American Fruit Growers preferred found no takers and the lot was sold at 78, a 10-point decline from the previous price. Colonial Trust was in demand and was up 16 points for the week at $30. Important developments in connection with this institution are pending, but will not take definite form until October, so the Street hears.

Johns-Manville Net Expands in Quarter

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Johns-Manville Corporation and subsidiaries reported for the quarter ended June 30 net profit of $998,529, compared with $741,630 in the preceding quarter and $1,933,607 in the second quarter last year. Net profit for the first half this year was $1,740,160, compared with $3,029,096 in the first half of 1929.

Scott Paper Gains During First Half

NEW YORK, July 19. — Scott Paper Company earnings for the second quarter this year were equivalent to $1.10 a share on 158,909 common shares. Net for the six months ended June 30 equalled $2.64 a share on the common, compared with $2.29 in the corresponding period last year.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 19.—(AP.)—Security trading was dull on the Produce Exchange today. Price changes were slight on a fractional downward trend. Units decurities, International Business Iron and Utility Hydro-Electric were leaders.

Shares		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Allied Tool A	11	11	11
100	Am Austin Car	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
200	Am Cities war	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Amer Gas Assn	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
100	Amer Gas Assn 1930 ctf

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES

PITTSBURGH, JULY 20, 1930

Society Preparing for Joyous Summer Days at Resorts

Mrs. Louise Macdonald

Miss Louise Macdonald

Mrs. W. A. Wilson

Mrs. Pomeroy Herron

Miss Helen Wilson

Miss Emily Whiting

BLAZING JULY DOES NOT seem quite so blazing on the cool-looking green links still wet with dew. Ever so many society folks play on the immense golf course at the Longue Vue Country Club, and lunch in the stately clubhouse after playing. The clubhouse is a lovely, aristocratic building, of grey stone with slate roof, and covered with vines. The stone stairways leading from the club up to the links are hedged in with shrubs and vines, and the terraces are covered with a profusion of rambler roses and garden flowers.

In the above photographs are shown some of the members of Longue Vue playing on that course, and the others were seen at the Oakmont Country Club and Fox Chapel Country Club. Mrs. W. A. Wilson and her daughter, Helen, were playing tennis on the courts at lovely Fox Chapel, and Mrs. Pomeroy Herron was playing golf at the Oakmont Country Club.

Tennis seems to be reviving in popularity, among society folks though golf is still much the greater favorite. Although so many society people are going away for the summer there appears to be quite a few remaining at home who find pleasure in arranging golf matches and meets to occupy their time these July days.

Last week there was a tournament for men at the Allegheny Country Club, and there are always tournaments and foursomes for women, who find the country clubs pleasant places to lunch, and there are dances in the evenings, too, at most of the clubhouses.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Many Will Leave City During July

By PATRICIA PITT.

THERE SEEMS TO be a lilt in the July air. Perhaps that seems strange, for July is usually thought of in any other term except "lilting," but it is impossible in this great flurry of getting ready to leave the city for the summer, and the plans for going, and being confronted with such a great profusion of places to go and things to see, not to get a bit of a thrill and think of July as a month for hurrying and scurrying. The air seems electric with plans of this one and that one, to go this place and that place, and society folks choose such an infinite variety of places to go that I do not know quite where to begin in telling you about it all.

But first, before I do tell you about the great host of travelers, I want to tell you about a wedding or two and several luncheons and informal affairs preceding this great exodus.

Marries in Ohio

The first wedding I am going to tell you of was a very small, quiet ceremony in Trinity Church, Columbus, O., on Wednesday, when Lucy Eloise Anderson, the daughter of Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, of Fifth avenue, became the bride of Jo Ray, son of John Ray, of Crowell, Tex. Only the members of the family were present at the ceremony, I might add. The Rays will be at home in Fair Oaks street after the first of October.

The bride has been in the East for several years studying sculpture and painting. She is a graduate of Smith College and of the School of Landscaping and Architecture in Cambridge. Mr. Ray is a graduate of the School of

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Pittsburghers to Speak at Chautauqua Club Sessions

Mary L. Succop to Relate Her Experiences at Geneva, Mrs. Tener to Give Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Pittsburgh will contribute an important share to this week's program of the Chautauqua Woman's Club, that unique organization which draws its 1,500 members from all parts of the country, all parts of the world, in fact, and has its sessions for only a few weeks in the summer.

Miss Mary Louise Succop, the Pennsylvania College for Women graduate, who represented the youth of the country in Geneva last summer, will tell the club at its meeting tomorrow how "A Young Pennsylvanian Looks On at Geneva."

Then on Tuesday Mrs. Wallis Tener, a member of the Woman's City Club and of the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, will present the program which she has prepared on "A Winter in the Modern Athens—New York." Mrs. Tener, long identified with the Chautauqua Club, is now a vice president, and has prepared her program in response to the president's annual request for programs by the vice presidents.

Officers of Club

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, that internationally known brilliant leader in educational, literary and patriotic matters, and a past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is still president of the Chautauqua Club. Mrs. Adrian W. McCoy, of Meadville, known to every member of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women as the editor of the Messenger for many years and now publicity chairman of the Federation, is secretary, and another Pennsylvanian, Miss Flora Jones, of the Friday Conversational Club of Monongahela, is treasurer.

Other officers are the vice presidents, Mrs. Walter Bremond, Texas; Mrs. Lawrence Cornell, Florida; Mrs. Davis Edwards, Illinois; Mrs. H. C. Knowles, Ohio, and Mrs. Tener, who is now living in New York, assistant treasurer; Mrs. S. M. Palmer, Pennsylvania, auditor; Mrs. R. W. Argue, Kansas, and clubhouse director, Mrs. Charles T. Bonner, Texas.

The club began its season June 30 with a four-day conference in conjunction with Chautauqua Institution on "Problems Facing Our Country," at which one of the speakers was Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of Pittsburgh, motion picture chairman in the General Federation. Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation, was another.

To Give Lecture

Both men and women are scheduled on the programs for the remainder of the club's short season. On Thursday of this week, Lowell Thomas will give his lecture, "Through Romantic India and Into Forbidden Afghanistan," which was heard here at the Twentieth Century Club a year or more ago. Dr. John Erskine, who is president of the Juilliard Musical Foundation, New York City, will address the women on Friday.

Sessions are held only four days each week, according to custom. Monday of next week will be given over to a program arranged and presented by four scholarship students. On Tuesday a book review will be given by Mrs. Robert Atkinson, of St. Louis. Thursday, Albert S. Stoessel, Chautauqua's musical director, will discuss "What Mechanical Music Is Doing to Us," and on Friday, Mrs. Bremond, the vice president from Texas, will talk on "Famous Cathedrals."

Students on Program

The closing week of the season, beginning Monday, August 4, will bring, according to the printed program, "A Cup of Tea With Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt at the Executive Mansion, Albany." Horatio Connell's students will present the Tuesday program that week; Mrs. Pennybacker will talk Thursday on "Golden Milestones on the Road to Peace," and on Friday the day will be given over to "many distinguished and beloved guests."

Nearly all the Pittsburgh women who summer at Chautauqua are members of the club, the work of which is of interest to club women everywhere, not only for the high quality and variety of the programs, but for the universality of its membership. Somebody from everybody's hometown belongs to the Chautauqua Woman's Club.

Mrs. McFall Sails Aug. 9 For Europe

Mrs. James McFall, president of the Southern Club, with Mr. McFall, their niece, Miss Lucille Lewis, and Miss Virginia Bennett, of Ben Avon, will sail August 9 for a European trip of five weeks. Among other places in their itinerary is Oberammergau where they will see the Passion Play.

Another member of the Southern Club, Mrs. William O'Lee, and her husband will leave for Cape May August 9 and will be guests at the Sea Crest Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Rose, the latter publicity chairman for the club, expect to take a Canadian motor tour during August.

A home of your own is a dream realized. The Classified Ads can help you locate the ideal home.

BRIDES STILL HOLD CENTER OF THE SOCIAL SPOTLIGHT

MRS. ARTHUR SMITH HERRINGTON was Miss Lucille A. Hogg before her marriage on June 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathison Hogg. Photo by Parry

MRS. MYRON PRIS..., the former Miss Lillian Labovitz, who was married on June 18, will return here the last of July from a European honeymoon. Photo by Bachrach

MRS. HARRY C. BATTIN was formerly Miss Dorothy Virginia May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. May, of Stanton avenue, before her marriage. Photo by Parry

MRS. OLAF DICKMAN, before her recent marriage, was Miss Josephine Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whitney, of Winterton street, Squirrel Hill. Photo by Bachrach

Committees Appointed By Tourists

The Tourists' Club committees for the 1930-31 season will be: Program, Mrs. D. M. Campbell, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. S. E. Dibble and Mrs. A. H. Murrie; social, Mrs. D. R. Kellogg, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Finley J. Torrens, Mrs. H. C. D. Weber and Mrs. James Scott; refreshments, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, Mrs. M. E. Golding, Mrs. W. A. Kretzschmar, Mrs. Edna Black and Mrs. Leonard O. Pearce; press, Mrs. C. W. Orwig and Mrs. O. O. Cole; rose day, Miss Anna Maffet, Mrs. Roger I. Addy and Mrs. Alfred Martin; Workshop for the Blind, Mrs. W. R. Clasper, Mrs. Charles G. Snyder, Mrs. A. H. Murrie and Mrs. R. C. Mulhattan; Needlework Guild, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Miss Nellie La Feaver and Mrs. E. J. Whiter. Mrs. A. V. Crookston and Mrs. W. R. Clasper are delegates to the Congress of Clubs, with Mrs. T. M. Stahlman and Mrs. D. M. Campbell as alternates; Mrs. D. N. Bulford and Mrs. R. W. Johnston are the State Federation delegates and Mrs. H. B. Smith and Mrs. George Loeffler, alternates.

New Round Table Committees Named

Mrs. Harry D. Howard, new president of the Bellevue Round Table, has appointed her committees for next year as follows: Program, Mrs. Allan Cruikshank, Mrs. Joseph H. Caughey and Mrs. Walter Beibert; social, Miss Jennie Bruce, Mrs. Walter E. Close and Miss Anne Herbert; visiting, Mrs. Frederick Giffin, Mrs. E. Roy Roberts, Miss Cora Wallace; press, Mrs. John H. Bragdon, Mrs. T. Edward Jones and Mrs. Ernest S. Taylor.

Committees Named For Literary Club

Committees announced for next year by the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club are: Program, Mrs. H. W. Golden, Mrs. P. E. Meany and Dr. Fannie Davis; reception, Mrs. William M. Davidson, Mrs. George B. Ewart, Mrs. Harry W. Golden, Mrs. J. Boyd Duff and Mrs. O. W. Grime; social, Mrs. William B. Epley, Mrs. Charles C. Dornbursh, Mrs. Edward R. Buchanan, Miss Anna R. Hasley and Mrs. Florence Swift. Mrs. Walter Ure is the new president.

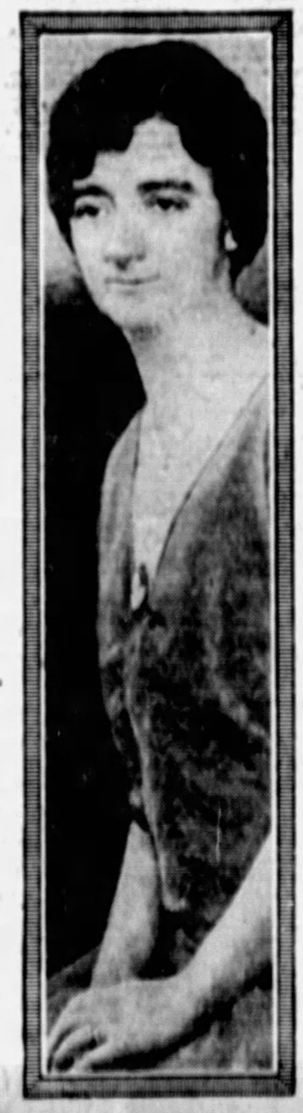
New Future Home Helps 31 Women

During June the New Future Home received 31 women and 12 children (with their mothers), positions were obtained for three women and 28 were helped in other ways, 578 meals were served, 193 nights' lodgings provided and clothing was given to six girls.

Committee Named For C. D. A. Dance

On Miss Marie Surman's general committee for the summer dance to be held by Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, are Miss Margaret Blum, Miss Cecelia Blazek, Miss Margaret Burke, Miss Caroline Claney, Miss Marie Colarick, Miss Eleanor Daugherty, Miss Rose Graziano, Miss Amelia Fiori, Miss Catherine Feri, Miss Gertrude Funfair, Miss Ruth Huber, Miss Catherine Reiland, Miss Theresa Seethaler, Miss Mary Stanley and Miss Agnes Watson. Mrs. Margaret Clancy is in charge of tickets for the affair, which is to be held Monday evening, July 28, at West View Park.

ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL, chairman of music in the Congress of Clubs, and a prominent member of the Tuesday Musical Club, is motoring to Yellowstone Park with her husband, Dr. William T. Mitchell. Photo by Trinity Court



Musical Club Members Go On Vacations

With so large a membership as the Tuesday Musical Club's it follows that the summer months find them in all parts of the country and Europe as well. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, the president, and her husband are in Alaska and will not return until late August. Mrs. W. C. Dierks, a former president, is at Pike Run Country Club, near Mt. Pleasant, the guest of Mrs. A. L. Humphrey, of Edgewood. Mrs. Will Earhart, another past president, and Dr. Earhart are at their Canadian cabin, and Mrs. James Stephen Martin and Mrs. L. E. Huseman are also in the Dominion for the summer. Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, also a past president, is at her farm near Philadelphia, and Mrs. F. W. Edmondson and her family are at their summer place in Brookville. Mrs. Louis E. Young is spending the summer studying voice at Fontainebleau, and other members who have gone abroad are Mrs. David Aiken Pitcairn and Mrs. Edwin Ruud.

Mitchells Motor To Yellowstone

Dr. and Mrs. William T. Mitchell, of North Highland avenue, are taking a motor trip to Yellowstone Park. They stopped in Chicago, going from there to Muscatine, O., to visit Dr. Mitchell's brother, H. A. Mitchell, before proceeding to the park. Mrs. Mitchell (Elsie Breese Mitchell) is chairman of music at the Congress of Clubs, a member of the Tuesday Musical Club and of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society.

Court Pittsburgh Card Party Friday

Its annual summer dance and card party will be held Friday evening at Palm Garden by Court Pittsburgh No. 253, Catholic Daughters of America. As chairman of cards, Miss Nora B. King is being assisted by Miss Rose Murphy, Mrs. Irene O'Connor and Mrs. Catherine Bossick. Mrs. Lucille O'Leary and Mrs. Bertha Steiner form the committee on prizes.

Zeta Tau Alpha Elects Officers

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha, social fraternity, have elected Jean Wright McLean as president; Ruth Edward, vice president; Beatrice T. Wentley, secretary, and Louise Kregar, treasurer.

Geraldine Kelly Sails for Europe

Miss Geraldine Kelly, of Fifth avenue, sailed on July 2 on the S. S. America for Europe to conduct research work. She will return home August 22.

Miss Clark Will Marry August 16

Miss Dorothy Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark, of Bellevue, has chosen Saturday, August 16, as the date for her marriage to Bernard Dramble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dramble, of Avalon. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 o'clock that evening at the home of the bride. Miss Ruth Clark will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. James G. Mason will be the best man. There will be a dinner in the Highland Country Club after the ceremony.

Auxiliary Gives Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given in honor of Mrs. Mary E. Kraus, president of the Auxiliary of Allegheny Post No. 41, American Legion, on Friday evening, by the members of the auxiliary. The auxiliary picnic is to be held September 19 at Riverview Park.

MISS GENEVA A. HARRIS, of Crafton, daughter of late Senator John P. Harris, is a graduate of Seton Hill College and is home from Rosemont School after one term there. Photo by Morgan

Press Club to Give Dinner on Tuesday

One of several informal affairs arranged for the summer by the Women's Press Club will be a dinner Tuesday evening at the Gypsy Tea Room, Fifth avenue. Miss Mary Hay, the president, is taking reservations.

Orient Chapter's Party on Friday

Mrs. Jane R. Bryan heads the committee in charge of the card party which Orient Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will give Friday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Stella Goffe, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, is to be hostess for the affair.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds Minnesotan

Mrs. Mary Langford, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ruth Elizabeth Langford, to Don R. Schwarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwarz, of Amboy, Minn., which took place on Wednesday morning in Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Harold F. Fuge, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and Myers W. Miller was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz will make their home in Wichita, Kan., after August 1.

GRABOWSKY'S

Will place on SALE TOMORROW

ALL THE REMAINING SUMMER APPAREL

Suits ❖ Dresses ❖ Coats

at the LOWEST PRICES in years

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1875

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Three Permanent Waves To Make You Lovely

Because we have three special waves, each planned to meet a different need, we are able to give you the particular permanent that makes your hair look its very best. Each of these permanents is exclusive with Kaufmann's Adoria Beauty Salon . . . and each is given by a European-trained artist who specializes in that method alone.

The Duo-Croquignole—A wave that requires no finger-waving. Given by the nationally known Mlle. Drudy . . . $15 and $20.

The Rene—An oil permanent. This recent achievement in permanent waving gives dry hair a soft, lustrous wave . . . $15.

The Adoria—A wave for normal hair that requires but normal attention. Finished with or without ringlets . . . $10.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SOCIALITIES :-: NO. II

MISS MARY SHIRAS

Mrs. Duff Social Head Of Congress

These days of reorganization at the Congress of Clubs bring almost daily announcements of appointments and acceptances. Mrs. William M. Duff, a life member of the Congress, is to serve as social chairman next season. In addition to being a Congress member, Mrs. Duff is chairman of the Ben Avon League of Women Voters and second vice president of the National Park Alumnae Association.

The chairmen of departments and committees met with the board of directors on Thursday morning to discuss plans for work. The department of drama will meet as usual on the fourth Thursday of each month but the luncheon hour has been moved to 12:30. The department of literature will meet on the third Friday of each month for luncheon. The department of legislation will meet the second Wednesday at 10 o'clock and will combine with the department of education for luncheon. The department of recreation will meet two days each week, Tuesday and Friday, for class work with two instructors, Karl Heinrich and Bert Layton. The evening department will have its session as usual on the second and fourth Mondays.

Mrs. Willis E. Fish has arranged interesting programs for the radio hour during August. "Hobbies" will be discussed at length during the Congress period over KDKA each Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. In forecasting her program for the coming winter Mrs. Fish says she will present outstanding programs which had been given before the affiliated clubs. This feature of Congress activity is designed not only to entertain but is to be considered as a sort of extension course for women who cannot attend the meetings regularly and for the shut-ins who must get their club work by radio.

For this week's program Mrs. J. Kirkwood Craig, who has just returned from a world tour, will describe the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mrs. Sherman Massingham, chairman of the house committee, reported net proceeds of $335 from the garden party which her committee recently gave at the home of Mrs. H. G. Taylor.

Tea to Open Club Season At Crafton

A tea in the home of the program chairman, Mrs. W. C. O'Reilly, will open the season for the home department, Women's Club of Crafton. Mrs. Ralph S. Davis will be hostess for the November meeting, the program for which will be presented by Mrs. Clarence Williams, of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. "Better Pictures in the Home" will be her subject. "Safety in the Home" will be considered at the December meeting, with Mrs. J. W. Napier as hostess. "Novel Ideas in Housekeeping" and "Better Foods" are other study topics, and in April the department will give the program at the general club meeting, taking "Flower Gardening" as the subject.

The club's drama department will begin its season on October 7 and during the year will study George Bernard Shaw and his plays, Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Ibsen's "Doll's House," a modern and a seventh century play. In February the department will have charge of one of the general club meetings and will end its season with a luncheon in May.

Miss Emma G. Beck Marries Erie Man

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Beck, of Orchard avenue, New Kensington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Gertrude Beck, to Samuel Shrodes Hood, of Erie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hood, of Coraopolis, which took place Wednesday afternoon, July 9, at the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. F. N. Parson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, New Kensington, officiated and Miss Emma Brogan, of Clairton, played the wedding music. Mrs. James K. Thompson was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, Wallace Hood serving as his brother's best man. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hood will be at home in Erie.

McKeesport Man To Wed in East

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss S. Judith Pomerantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Pomerantz, of Washington, to Samuel J. Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenfield, of Seventh street, McKeesport. The wedding is to take place on August 31.

Today the bride-elect and her fiance are being entertained at a reception in Washington. They will spend their honeymoon in New York, Baltimore and Atlantic City, and will make their home in Washington. Mr. Greenfield is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh Women In Edison Class

Members of the Edison Class, (1930) Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, were hostesses at the first C. L. S. C. social hour recently at Chautauqua. Mrs. Robert A. Schneider and Mrs. C. V. Van Winkle, Pittsburgh women, are members of the class.

Wilkinsburg Girl Married In Afternoon

Anson D. Randolph announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Hazel Gwynne Randolph, to Walter Raymond Bott, which took place on Saturday afternoon, July 12, at 4:30, in Calvary Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. The bride's cousin, the Rev. Dr. Harold Gwynne, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and a veil of lace held by a cap of lace and shirred georgette caught with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Miss Catherine Loeb, wearing green and rose chiffon; Miss Dorothy Hahan, in rose and blue chiffon; Miss Alice Greenes, in blue and yellow, and Mrs. James Early in yellow and green chiffon, were the attendants. The wore picture hats and carried garden flowers. Miss Elizabeth Randolph was her sister's maid of honor and wore orchid chiffon and carried spring flowers.

William Bott was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Harold Bott, Charles Cherry, Robert Powell and Frank Randolph. The wedding music was played by Ruth Adams. The bride's mother was gowned in beige lace, and the bridegroom's mother in beige georgette.

After the wedding there was a reception and dinner in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bott left for Yellowstone National Park and the Pacific Coast. They will make their home in Pitt street, Wilkinsburg, when they return.

Houtzdale Girl Married In Parsonage

On Wednesday afternoon, June 9, Miss Elsia Frieberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Frieberg, of Houtzdale, became the bride of Marrion Cooper Lang, of Aspinwall. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock in the Lutheran parsonage at Aspinwall with the Rev. Sheldon Schweikert, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of pink chiffon with a matching picture hat and a corsage of sweetheart robeuds and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Azalia Burch, o. Oakmont, who wore pale blue chiffon with a matching picture hat, and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Harry Cook, of Aspinwall, was the best man. A wedding dinner was served in Webster Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lang left for a western honeymoon and after August 1 will be at home in the East End.

The bride is a graduate of Juniata College and of the West Penn Nurses Training School. Mr. Lang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lang. He attended Pittsburgh University and Shadyside Academy. He was active in athletics.

Dorothe Stover Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stover, of Butler, made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Dorothe Stover, to Theodore Tefft Weldon, of Evanston, Ill., at a luncheon in the Butler Country Club on Friday, July 11. Miss Stover attended the Ward-Belmont School in Nashville, Tenn., and was graduated in June from Gray Towers, Beaver College, near Philadelphia. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of California. The wedding is to take place during the first week of September.

Sewickley Man Weds Ohio Girl

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Harris, of Dayton, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Marie Harris, to William E. Scheibler, of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, which was an event of Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock. The Rev. Phil Porter, of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated, before the mantel in the living room, which was banked with palms and ferns and baskets of flowers with tall candelabra placed on either side. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. William Grether, who wore blue chiffon and carried pink roses and larkspur. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink chiffon and lace and carried bride's roses and larkspur.

Harry W. Cuthbertson, of Dayton, was the best man. Dinner was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Scheibler left for an eastern boat, airplane and motor trip. They will live in Maple Lane, Sewickley, when they return.

Porch Party To Be Given By Alliance

Mrs. J. B. Brown, of South Linden avenue, will be the hostess Wednesday at the third of the summer porch parties being given by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. These informal affairs, which are always well attended, are the means whereby the women keep in touch with each other during the out-of-season months. Each one brings a contribution of prepared food for the buffet luncheon, which is served, and thus is avoided any unusual amount of work for the hostess.

After Mrs. Hessenmueller's party, Mrs. Roswell H. Johnson will be hostess at her summer home, "Ski-Hi," near Bardona, August 6 being the date set. In another fortnight (the parties are held every other week), Mrs. K. F. Hessenmueller, of Collins avenue, will be hostess; then Mrs. C. E. Batchelder, of South Fairmount avenue; Mrs. Norman F. Storer, of Reynolds street, bringing the series to a close on September 16. The regular study season begins in October.

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FRENCH STEAM & OIL $5.00
CURLINE..... $3.00

Beautiful Round curl or Marcel effect, with highest code—guaranteed not to kink. Large or small waves. Requires no resetting.

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Shampoo and Fingerwave 75c
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings

CASTELLE'S
304 Cameo Building, 347 Fifth Ave.
Atlantic 0083
Entrance next to Child's on 5th Av.

Mary Shiras, This Week's 'Socialite,' Talented Artist

By PATRICIA PITT.

The second Socialite is a decided contrast in type to the first, who was Elinor Munroe, and with whom she is frequently seen. Mary Shiras is of medium height and very blonde, her short and curling honey-yellow hair frames a slim face with a pointed chin. Mary is an exceptionally interesting girl and, of course, everyone who knows her likes her. She is not easily excitable, and has a rather quiet, pleasing sense of humor.

Mary is the daughter of MacGilvray Shiras, of Aylesboro avenue. She is a member of the Pittsburgh Junior League, of course, as most of the members of the younger set are. She is a very active member of the league, and conducted a welfare fund campaign last year with great success. Mary is interested in sports, but does not spend all of her time in sports activities. She is a member of the exclusive Longue Vue Country Club, where she is often seen on the links.

This petite member of the younger set is charming, witty, and seems to radiate an air of confidence and dependability, which perhaps is one of the reasons she is admired by so many people.

One of the most interesting things that Mary does, is painting. She spends most of her time painting in Christ Walter's studio where quite a number of society girls congregate to pursue their artistic aspirations. Mary does still life in oils and charcoal, and is quite talented and skillful in the art. I have heard that she does some very good work in that class of painting. She exhibited some of her work during the past winter in the Junior League rooms. Mary arranged the first art exhibit ever given there. She also writes for the League magazine. I might add that Mary is a typical Pittsburgher, democratic, brilliant and entertaining and has a wide rangs of acquaintances.

Mary has gone to Europe for the summer and will probably not return home until fall. She left early in the summer.

DEBUTANTE

MISS MARTHA VERNER LEGGATE, daughter of the Thomas Leggate, of Backbone road, Sewickley, who will make her debut this winter.

Photo by Parry

Rachael E. Vaughan Weds J. W. Allen, Jr.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rachel E. Vaughan, daughter of David M. Vaughan, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, and John W. Allen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen, also of Wilkinsburg, February 22. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. H. D. Wiggins, of the Christian Church, Wellsburg, W. Va.

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Flat-Round Curl or Marcel Type
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While introducing this marvelous hair cleansing treatment, no additional charge will be made from our regular shampooing price. We know it will bring thousands of new customers to us. You will be delighted, you will send all your friends to us for their hair shampooing.

"La Paris Beauty Oil" enhances the beauty of a Permanent Wave beyond description.

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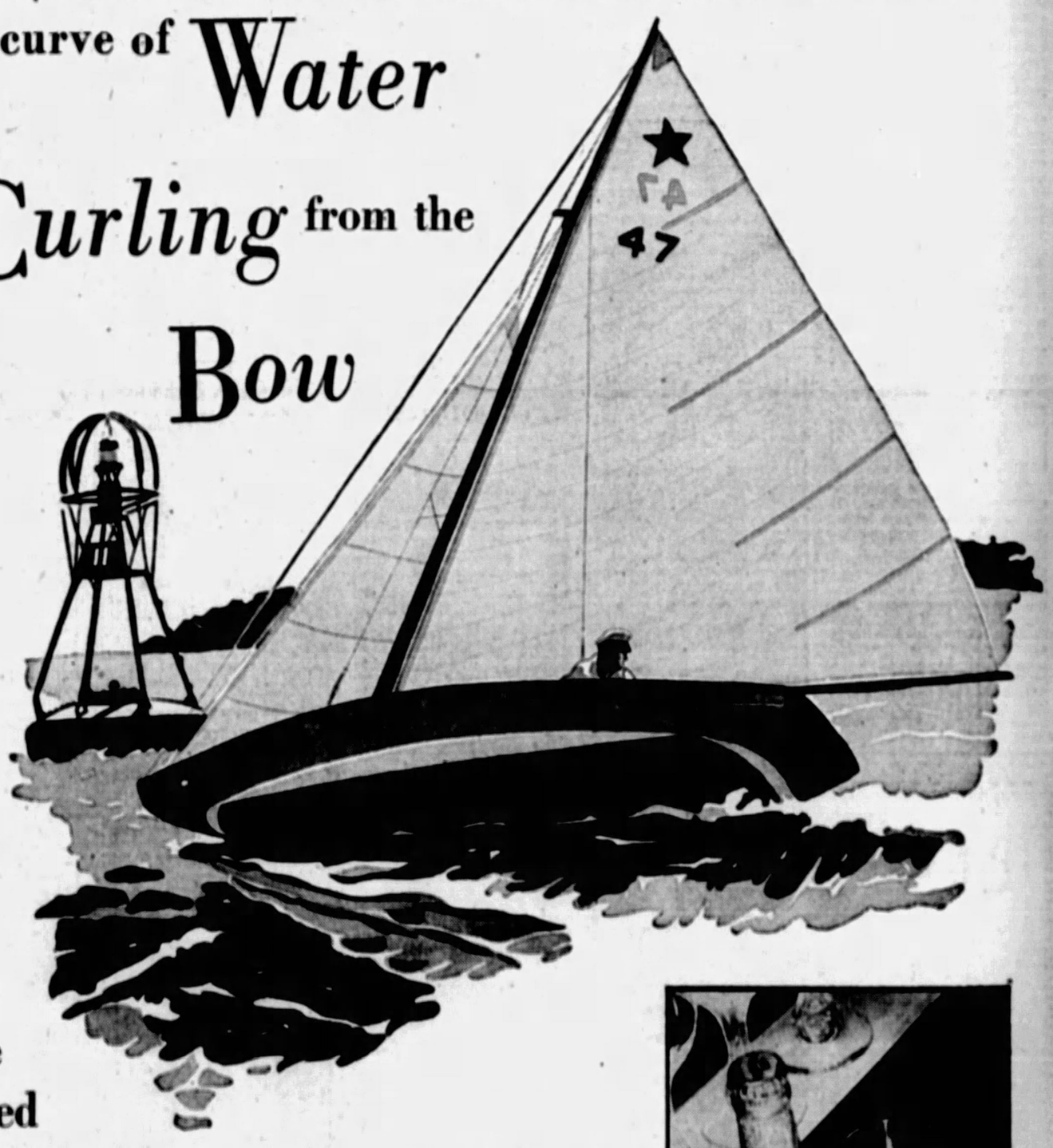

close hauled the sails...keen eyes that watch to win!

PERCHED on the windward gunwale their expert eyes travel from jib to mainsail and back again . . . alert to take advantage of the light, fair breeze . . . hearing the sing of ropes . . . feeling the push of the tiller as a strong hand holds her to the wind.

These are the sun-tanned men, the sportsmen who race in bay and harbor . . . alert, slim, lithe through exercise, courageous and high of heart . . . these are the men who find keenness and vigor, a matching quality of sportsmanship in "Canada Dry" ginger ale.

The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened. Such are our careful methods.

And the result—a marvelous ginger ale, a beverage which has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide world over . . . served in many New York hotels and clubs . . . in London . . . in Paris . . . in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . and in countless homes throughout this country and Canada.

Serve "Canada Dry" in your home. Let its keenness add more zest to dinner. Let its graciousness express your hospitality. Offer it to your friends when they come in to see you. Order "Canada Dry" in the Hostess Package.

"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

HAVE YOU TRIED—?

Canada Dry's new Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making.

• • •

Canada Dry's new Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling lime taste as it is winning countless others daily.

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Many Will Leave City During July

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Landscaping and Architecture at Cornell University.

And last Saturday, July 12, Jean Keating became the bride of William Nye, of New Hope, Pa.

Cleveland Wedding

The third wedding was one of great interest to Pittsburghers and Sewickleyans. The best man was Furman South, Jr., of Wightman street, who is a brother of the bridegroom. The wedding took place on Tuesday morning in St. Ann's Church of Cleveland at 10:30 o'clock, with only the families and a few friends present. The bride was Archange Navarre Howland, daughter of the late Oakley Davis Howland, and of Mrs. Jeannette P. Byerly, of Cleveland, and the bridegroom was Richard Pollard South, son of Mrs. Furman South, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, De Forest Hunt Howland, wore a gown of flesh color with a matching picture hat. Her cousin, Mrs. Kean Crenin, of Detroit, was her only attendant, and wore blue flowered chiffon with a blue picture hat. Furman South, Jr., completed the party.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony in the Cleveland Club. The Richard Souths left for a wedding trip and will make their home in Philadelphia later. The bride is a graduate of the Hathaway-Brown School and of Eden Hall in Philadelphia.

To Marry Sept. 8

And now that I'm on the subject of weddings I want to remind you that Josephine Ormsby Nicola, daughter of the Oliver P. Nicolas, of the Schenley apartments, has announced her wedding date as September 8. Her betrothal to David Meade Gilmore, son of the Edward Gilmores, of Sewickley, was announced some time ago, you will remember.

And now for the fourth and final wedding. On Tuesday morning a very small, quiet ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, when Camilla Marie Reilly, daughter of the Eugene S. Reillys, of Wightman street, became the bride of J. Van Rensselaer Kelly, son of the Joseph A. Kellys, of Beacon street. Officiating was the Rev. Vincent Burke. Only the members of the family were present at the wedding, and the bride had no attendants.

The youthful Kellys left immediately after the ceremony for an extended eastern motor trip. They will make their home in Pittsburgh when they return.

Gives Luncheon

Entertaining among the members of the Pittsburgh colony in the White Mountains began when Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith asked 21 guests to a luncheon at the White Village Inn, in Lower Waterford, Vt., and the luncheon has been followed by several smaller and more informal affairs. Mabel Lindsay Gillespie, who has been in Pittsburgh since returning from abroad, has arrived at the Mountain View House in Whitefield, N. H., to join her mother, Mrs. David L. Gillespie. Mrs. F. R. Frost also is at the Mountain View House.

Mrs. Robert Maxwell is spending the summer in the White Mountains of New Hampshire, too. And the H. A. Johns and their son, Raymond, who have been at the Mt. Pleasant House in Bretton Woods, have gone on a motor tour of the New England states. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Taggart and their daughter, Mabel, are returning to the resort in the White Mountains in August.

A luncheon was given yesterday, by Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell, of Creek drive, Sewickley, in honor of Mrs. Charles Wiley Davis, of Woodland road, Sewickley, in her home, Wednesday evening Mrs. Campbell and her daughter, Elizabeth, and her two sons, Oliver and Wilson, are leaving for their summer home, "Redwood," Muskoka Lake, Ontario, Canada. And a week later Mr. Campbell and another son, Lewis, will join them there.

House Party

And I know of a house party, Mrs. Caleb C. Lee, of North Negley avenue, is leaving on Tuesday for her cottage in the mountains in Hollidaysburg. With her are going a party including Mrs. William H. Crump, Miss Lou Hay, Mrs. A. E. Wainwright, Mrs. John Davis and her sister, Mrs. Kate Phillips, and Mrs. Robert Sarris. They will all stay at the cottage a week. Mrs. John Bonner Semple, of Linden avenue, Sewickley, entertained in her home on Wednesday with a bridge-luncheon. On Friday a bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. Elmore A. Willets, of Woodland road, Sewickley. She and her two children, Harriet and Elmore A. Willets, Jr., will leave soon for their summer home in Belmont, N. Y.

An informal buffet luncheon was given Friday by Mrs. Benjamin Rush Bradford Townsend, of Fairway, Sewickley Heights, in her home, in honor of Mrs. Garrett Denise Bowne, of Brookline, Mass., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stuart Holdship Robinson, of The Barracks.

On Tuesday Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck, of East drive, Sewickley, will give a luncheon in honor of Elizabeth Dewey, the house guest of Mrs. J. S. George, of Boundary street, Sewickley. On Saturday Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., of Fairacres, Sewickley, will give another luncheon.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. JO RAY was Miss Lucy Eloise Anderson, daughter of Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson, before her marriage on Wednesday.

Lawn Picnic

Last night the Frederick F. McIntoshes, of Beaver road, Sewickley, held a picnic on the lawn of their home in honor of the Donald M. Simonses, of Glen Osborne, who returned from Gotham recently. They were there all winter.

Last week the Moon Township Unit of the Farm and Garden Association was entertained by Mrs. Robert Frew Shannon and Mrs. Joseph K. Webster, of Sewickley, at Mrs. Shannon's home, Glenfrew, in Edgeworth. Tea was served in the afternoon by the hostess, who was aided by Mrs. J. West Mitchell, Mrs. Herbert Bianchi, Mrs. Joseph Shannon and Mrs. William Shannon. Mrs. Alexander J. Barron gave a brief and entertaining talk on the care of gardens during the months of July and August.

The last of this month Mrs. Robert D. Totten, of Denniston avenue, is to be the guest of Mrs. J. B. Laughlin at her summer home, and later Mrs. Totten will be joined by her daughters, Phyllis and Louise, and they will all go to the Eaton Ranch in Wyoming. The Howell Van Blarcoms, of Cathedral Mansions, will go to Ocean View, on Chesapeake Bay, a few miles from Virginia Beach, the first of August. They will live at the Nancemond Hotel during their sojourn.

To West Hampton, L. I., went Margaret McCready, daughter of the Robert T. M. McCreadys, of Beaver road, Edgeworth. The James A. McClurgs, of Maple lane, Edgeworth, are leaving Saturday for their cottage in East Orland, Me. To Georgian Bay in Canada have gone the junior Charles T. Beiberts and the Stanley C. Laws.

Mixed Foursomes

And before I go on I want to tell you that there will be a two-ball mixed foursome at the Pittsburgh Field Club with a dinner afterwards on Friday. On Thursday there will be an invitation mixed foursome at the Shannopin Country Club.

Monday night Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dearth returned from Akron, O. Mrs. Donald Early, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and her small daughter, Virginia Alice, is visiting her parents, the Marcellin Cote Adamses. Late this summer or early in the fall, Mrs. James W. Abbott, Jr., plans to go to Los Vegas, N. Y. Mrs. James West Arrott, III, has gone to New York.

The first of August will see the departure of the Stephen Stones and their son, Stephen, Jr., for their cottage in Georgian Bay, Canada. And their daughter, Marian, will go with them. Her betrothal to Edward Purcell Mellon, II, was announced recently. Monday evening the Bertrand West Lewises, of Pacific avenue, and their daughter, Sara, and their son, Bertrand, Jr., left for Georgian Bay.

Mrs. Douglas Stewart, of Solway street, and her daughter, Anne Douglas Stewart, left for Hyannisport, where they will be the guests of Laura Salisbury Evans at her summer home. Later Anne and her mother will go to Miami and then to Hot Springs to stay until Labor Day. The William E. Fowlers, of Poland, O., formerly of Edgeworth, had several house guests last week-end, including the Paul Fredericks, the William E. Joneses, the Daniel E. Davises and the Robert Van Lear Zahners.

Arrive in Gotham

Eleanor H. Rowe and Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Howe, Jr., of Morewood avenue, arrived in New York on Monday aboard the White Star liner Majestic. Nancy Scott Craig and her sister, Elizabeth, daughters of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, of Thorn street, Sewickley, left Monday night for Cleveland, to be guests of their mother's cousin, Mrs. Robert Ingram Leitch.

Virginia Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw, III, entertained several house guests at the Thaw summer home, "San Souci Cottage," in Southampton, L. I. Among the guests were the Paul Morton Smiths, Jane E. Foster, Barclay Douglas and Volney F. Righter. Last week Leeds Van Kleeck, son of the Nelson R. Van Kleecks, of Thorn street, Sewickley, left for Camp Marienfeld, Chesham, N. H. With him were Brooks Jarret, Jr., son of the Brooks Jarrets; George and Richard Koger, son of Mrs. Florence Robbins Koger, and George O. Morgan, Jr., son of the George O. Morgans.

The William Marcellin Scaifes, of Sewickley, and their daughter, Dorothy, are on a Western trip. The William R. Scotts, of Northumberland street, and their son, William R. Scott, Jr., are in Cape Cod. Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., will leave the first of next month for Southampton, L. I., accompanied by her sons, William Penn Snyder III and George. They have been visiting their summer cottage, "The Little House," on Sewickley Heights.

Patricia Pitt

Vivian Cahen Will Marry At Seashore

Miss Vivian Janice Cahen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Maier Cahen, of Coraopolis, will marry Albert Harold Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves, of Philadelphia, on August 17, at 5:30 o'clock, in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Atlantic City. Officiating will be the Rev. Herman Hailperin, of Pittsburgh. There will be a dinner and reception after the wedding.

Mrs. David Whitman will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Leonard Cahen, brother of the bride-elect, will be the best man. The ushers will include Julius Collins, of Boston; Simon Englander, of Newark; Herman Orloff, of Philadelphia and Jay Harris, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Reeves and his bride will live in Germantown after September 15, when they will return from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Miss Evans Is Married In Church

Tuesday morning Miss Miriam Estlowe Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Bour avenue, Carrick, became the bride of Kenneth Brice Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bier, of Duffland street. The ceremony took place in the Spencer Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock with the Rev. Paul Weyand officiating.

The bride was gowned in pink georgette. She wore a hat of ecru lace and carried tea roses. Miss Estelle Wilson, the maid of honor, wore blue georgette with a hat of ecru lace and carried pink roses. Raymond Justice was the best man.

After the wedding there was a breakfast in the Rittenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Bier will be at home after August 1 in Duffland street.

Jeckson Chapter Card Party Friday

N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will combine "an evening of mirth" with a card party Friday at Moose Temple, Penn avenue, under the chairmanship of the worthy matron, Miss Isabelle M. Anderson. Assisting are Mrs. Margaret Burnett, Mrs. Ida Marx, Mrs. Anne Austin, Mrs. Dora Neperny, Mrs. Gertrude Karthauser and Mrs. Estelle Horst.

Vincentian Home Dinner Saturday

The workers of the Vincentian Home for Incurables, Three Degree road, Perrysville, will give a dinner on Saturday afternoon and evening. There will be a card party after the dinner.

Pittsburghers Wed In Gotham Church

On July 14, Arthur Chase Armitage and Eleanor Dogonka, both of Pittsburgh, were married in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

WAVES

that are PERMANENT

A permanent is not a gamble here. Our knowledge of winding and hair textures enables us to guarantee you a successful wave that will be lovely until it is grown out.

Complete $6

Miss Rene, popular finger wave artist, connected with this shop.

Shampoo & Finger Wave, $1

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Miss Thomas Is Married At Home

The marriage of Miss Madeline Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, of Espy avenue, Dormont, and Orville Siegfried, of Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon, took place on Saturday, July 12, at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the bride. The Rev. U. Franklin Smiley officiated before an improvised altar of palms and ferns.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and lace in princess stylye and a tulle veil held by a cap of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Edward Powell Geary, of Buffalo, was her sister's matron of honor and wore peach chiffon. Miss Helen Wilson, of Dormont, was the bridesmaid and wore blue chiffon. Both carried colonial bouquets. Willis A. Siegfried was his brother's best man. A dinner was held after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried will be at home in Bradford, Pa.

McPherson Corps To Sew Wednesday

There will be no business meeting of McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, No. 60, on Wednesday, but a sewing will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Llewellyn, Poff Station, on the Butler Short Line. The social committee will entertain Tuesday evening at the Forsythe Log Cabin, Penn and Negley avenues.

Scholarship Fund $2,000 Nearer Goal

More than half the journey towards its scholarship goal of $10,000 has already been traveled by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, an anonymous gift of $2,000 having helped it well along the way last week. The fund now totals $5,423.

The Council has planned one or two social affairs for next month, including a picnic on the ninth at West View Park under the chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. Brown and with the board of directors acting as aides. On August 28 a lawn and porch party will be held at Council House with Miss Ellen McCarty as chairman.

Fall activities at Council House will begin September 20 when a card party will be held. This will be followed by the president's day reception October 22.

At the National Eucharistic Congress in Omaha September 23-25, the Council will be represented by the president, Mrs. Thomas P. Horan, and Mrs. Anne E. Felix. They will also represent their organization at the annual convention of the National Council September 28 to October 1 in Denver, at which Miss Catherine O'Donnell will be a third delegate.

Many choice homes that are offered do not have a "for sale" sign displayed. But they are advertised in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Miss Amelia Kapsch Weds C. G. Lane, Jr.

Attorney Charles G. Lane, Jr., of Harbison street, and Miss Amelia Kapsch, of Milan way, were married on Saturday, July 12, by tre Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church, Perrysville avenue. After a two-week wedding trip to Canada and New York Attorney and Mrs. Lane will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Cecilia S. Weis Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weis, of East Ninth avenue, Homestead, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecilia Sybil Weis, to Abraham Alexander Bluestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bluestone, of South Fairmount avenue.

Verna M. Dodson To Marry Sept. 17

September 17 is the date named by Miss Verna Marie Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Dodson, of South Aiken avenue, for her marriage to Frederick J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hill, also of the East End.

The wedding will take place in St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock that morning.

Franklin Chapter Plans Card Party

A card party will be held in the East End O. E. S. Temple Tuesday afternoon by Franklin Chapter No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Ethel Hannah, Mrs. Bertha Forman and Mrs. Anna Genge comprise the committee in charge.

DURING JULY

The price of your Permanent Wave will include SHAMPOO, SET and TRIM, LONG, SHORT or GROWING hair.

The Beautiful and Lasting GLORIA WAVE $4.00

The Superior Roosevelt, $5.00
The World's Famous (Genuine) Eugene Wave, $6.50

All Work Done by Trained and Licensed Operators

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Second Floor, 601 Penn Ave. ATlantic 5197
OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Why Are Not More People Interested in Winning?

$5,000.00 FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES

That's the mystery to us—especially when it's possible to win as much as $1,500 cash in such a fascinating contest as the MOVIETEST—and when these wonderful prizes can be won in a few hours with just a little effort.

As yet not one of the 50 prizes has been won. You can step right in now, as the contest is approaching an end, and run away with two FIRST PRIZES—$1,000 and $500. You can win both prizes in an hour with just a slight personal effort on your part.

If you want to win, get busy now. Mail the coupon in the lower right-hand corner. Get all 30 cartoons that make up the Movietest. See exactly what you are up against before you start. THEN determine to win your share of the 50 prizes.

CARTOON No. 24

TITLE .....

The correct title for Cartoon No. 24 can be found in this list: "From Nine Till Six," "The Light That Failed," "Perhaps," "The Honeymoon Express," "Man to Man," "Tell It to the Marines," "Weary River," "In Old Arizona," "Intrigue," "Counsel for the Defense," "Coquette," "Danger Ahead," "Hard Luck," "Monte Cristo," "Kennedy Square," "London's Legacy," "Easy Going," "Evolution of Man," "Downstairs," "Just Around the Corner," "Hamlet," "Quicksand."

Notice the cartoon at the left. It represents or suggests in some way the title of a well-known picture. The correct title is included in the list of titles printed below the cartoon.

The Sun-Telegraph Movietest consists of thirty cartoons similar to this one. Each cartoon represents the title of a motion picture and with each one is a similar list of titles that includes the correct title for that particular cartoon.

Fifty prizes totaling $5,000 will be awarded contestants submitting correct or nearest correct lists of titles for the thirty cartoons.

You can get the complete set of thirty cartoons immediately simply by mailing the coupon printed below.

Prize List No. 1

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	250.00
4th Prize	250.00
5th Prize	200.00
6th Prize	200.00
7th Prize	100.00
8th Prize	100.00
9th Prize	50.00
10th Prize	50.00
11th Prize	50.00
12th Prize	50.00
13th Prize	50.00
14th Prize	50.00
15th Prize	50.00
16th Prize	25.00
17th Prize	25.00
18th Prize	25.00
19th Prize	25.00
20th Prize	25.00
21st Prize	25.00
22nd Prize	25.00
23rd Prize	25.00
24th Prize	25.00
25th Prize	25.00

Prize List No. 2

1st Prize	$ 500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	150.00
5th Prize	100.00
6th Prize	100.00
7th Prize	50.00
8th Prize	50.00
9th Prize	50.00
10th Prize	25.00
11th Prize	25.00
12th Prize	25.00
13th Prize	25.00
14th Prize	25.00
15th Prize	25.00
16th Prize	10.00
17th Prize	10.00
18th Prize	10.00
19th Prize	10.00
20th Prize	10.00
21st Prize	10.00
22nd Prize	10.00
23rd Prize	10.00
24th Prize	10.00
25th Prize	10.00

No Tricks! No Catches! No Money to Pay or Collect!

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GET ALL THE DETAILS AND 30 CARTOONS AT ONCE

Neatness doesn't count. No letters to write. You compete against no one as far as obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions is concerned. This contest has nothing to do with getting into the movies

Everybody in the family is eligible to win. Mail the coupon at the right. Get the thirty cartoons you need.

If There Is Anything About This Contest You Do Not Understand, Telephone The MOVIETEST Editor—GRant 6500.

MOVIETEST EDITOR,
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH,
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PLEASE SEND ALL 30 CARTOONS TO

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Address .....

City ..... State .....

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FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining You Want

FURS Repaired, Remodeled or Cleaned $2.50 up

Fur Scarfs Cleaned 50c

FOX AND WOLF TAILS at $1

FUR COATS CLEANED for $2.50

FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP

FIUTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
100 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Opticians
Near Joseph Horne Co.
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"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed air-tight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 17 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

Bridge, Teaching Analysis And Concentration, Proves Great Help to Students

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

The game of bridge possesses features of enjoyment, recreation, sociability and entertainment which in the same measure cannot be found in any other game, but it has also characteristics that make it of more than ordinary value as an educational factor.

The game, for example, teaches the student the habit of concentration, which we all know is very difficult of acquirement for most youthful minds. It also teaches to analyze, to visualize. It aids in the forming of certain conclusions from given facts. It improves the memory.

It encourages the formation of methodical habits. It fosters deliberation. It teaches to plan and prepare. It broadens the mind. The partnership principle, which is one of the most important fundamentals of the game, deprecates conceit, egoism and self-sufficiency, characteristics which very often make younger people so objectionable.

Suit Bid Preferable

Although many authorities on the game of bridge do not consider a singleton, especially when that singleton is an ace, or a guarded king, an objection to an original no trump bid, there are those who contend that, when the hand holds a singleton ace and a long established or almost established suit of five or more cards, the suit bid is preferable.

Take the following deal as an example which was played at duplicate bridge recently in Edgewood. Whenever the bidder elected to bid no trump, he succeeded in making six tricks only, owing to the freakish distribution of the cards.

With South opening the auction with a bid of one no trump, which was not overbid, West would obviously lead the jack of diamonds. North played the five, East would play low and the trick would go to the ace.

Whether South now elects to run out his hearts first, or lead a club to establish that suit, he could only make six tricks, because as soon as East goes into the lead he will put his partner, West, into a position where he can run all of his six remaining diamonds, which, with East's trick with the ace of clubs, would give East and West seven tricks, defeating the contract by one trick.

Suit Bid Wins

In several cases the contract was played at hearts, in others at clubs, and wherever the suit bid was played, declarer made game in whichever suit he selected; in fact, with hearts trump, South made a small slam by exhausting opposing trumps before trying to establish clubs.

NORTH
Spades—J, 10, 6, 5.
Hearts—6, 7, 3, 2.
Diamonds—Q, 5.
Clubs—6, 5, 2.

WEST
Spades—2, 3, 7.
Hearts—K, 9, 4.
Diamonds—4, 3, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 2.
Clubs—6.

EAST
Spades—K, 4, 8.
Hearts—J, 10.
Diamonds—K, 6, 5.
Clubs—A, 7, 4, 3.

SOUTH
Spades—A, Q.
Hearts—A, K, Q, 9.
Diamonds—A.
Clubs—K, Q, J, 10, 9, 8.

Bridge Brevities

It is generally advisable, when making an opening bid, to show tops, because a bid of that character gives definite information extremely useful to partner.

* * *

Whenever you can reasonably do so, you should take your partner out of a minor suit bid; but on the other hand, if your partner has made a bid in a major in which you have nominal support, it would be unwise to change it.

* * *

To retain your partner's implicit confidence in you, it is of the utmost importance that your original bid is based on sound principles.

* * *

Knowingthat you have a partner who is sound and reliable in his bidding is a most valuable asset in a Bridge game.

* * *

E. P. P., Parnassus, Pa.—A lead-directing bid is often used against a no trump by the opponent on bidder's right.

* * *

G. W. H., Monessen, Pa.—A forced bid is made over a previous bid, but would not have been made as an opening bid.

* * *

W. M. T., Wallingford street, Pittsburgh.—The expression "flag-flying" in Bridge means making a deliberate over-bid against opponent in order to prevent the other side from making game.

* * *

Three cards in sequence are called a tierce. The ace, king, queen, for example are known as the major tierce and the king, queen, jack, the minor tierce.

* * *

A tenace, or as the French call it, a fourchette—meaning a fork—is a disjointed combination of two cards, like the ace-queen, the king-jack, the queen-10, etc. The ace-queen is a major tenace, the king-jack is a minor tenace, while ace-queen-10 is a double tenace.

* * *

In contracting for the declaration at contract bridge the problem of the partners is to find the bid which is best adapted for their joint hands.

* * *

A sound original bid and the proper response enabling the partners to visualize each other's hands into plain, comprehensive picture will bring the best results.

* * *

One of the most popular conventions in contracting for the declaration in contract bridge is to overbid a suit bid of one by opponent with a bid of two in that suit, which informs partner that you have a strong general hand and no losing cards in the suit bid. For example: Dealer bids one spade, second hand may bid two spades with the following hand: Spades,none; hearts, ace, king, jack; diamonds, king, queen, 10, 5, 4; clubs, ace, queen, 10, 9, 8.

Committees' Heads Named By Mrs. Stark

Mrs. H. D. Stark, who continues as president of the Outlook Alliance, announces her committee chairmen for next year: University extension, Mrs. A. L. Fillmore; literature, Mrs. E. B. Heyser; art, Mrs. Roy Shipley; Red Cross, Mrs. Virginia McCreery; Curtis Home Auxiliary, Mrs. W. A. Thompson; Curtis Home sewing, Mrs. J. R. Mashugh; Needlework Guild, Mrs. S. F. Gordon; Christmas Seal, Mrs. G. H. Baskerville; ways and means, Mrs. S. J. Corbett; drama, Mrs. D. K. Ballard and Mrs. Harry Lanning, co-chairmen; music, Mrs. Florence Stewart Blackmore, with Mrs. Martin Leiseder, co-chairman; Mrs. P. W. Dutton, hospitality; forestry, Mrs. Marian Foster Smith; legislative, Mrs. J. W. Crawshaw; law observance, Mrs. H. M. Klingensmith; citizenship, Mrs. C. P. Parker and Mrs. C. L. Bussey, co-chairman; American home, Mrs. A. L. Dally; membership, Mrs. S. A. Myers; year book, Mrs. J. T. C. Michael; blind, Mrs. Paul H. Chapin; Zoar Home, Mrs. H. K. Brady and Mrs. Harry Turner; hostess, Mrs. J. F. Torrence; publicity, Mrs. Eleanor M. Grier; court, Mrs. C. S. Hutchison and Mrs. A. L. Fillmore; reciprocity, Mrs. H. D. Stark and past presidents; Outlook Players, Mrs. Kloman Schmidt; Outlook Choral, Mrs. Eleanor M. Grier.

Several new committees are included in the roster this year, among them the Outlook Players, which is being organized for the purpose of play production, and the choral. The Needlework Guild Christmas Seal, law observance and citizenship committees are also new this year.

The club ended its summer activities Thursday afternoon with a garden bridge at the home of Mrs. A. H. McCreery, Beechwood boulevard.

Miss Sarver Married to Earl S. Lohr

On Saturday morning at 11:45 o'clock Miss Marguerite Sarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Sarver, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Earl S. Lohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Lohr, of Franklin avenue. Officiating was the Rev. Earl C. Weaver.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white point d'esprit over white satin with a large white horsehair braid hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Catherine Lohr, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore ecru chiffon and a hat of hair braid, and carried columbia roses and delphinium. Mrs. William Wood and Mrs. John Woodfill, as bridesmaids, wore Alice blue chiffon and lace with matching hats. They carried garden flowers. William C. Iles was the best man. The ushers included George V. Milligan, Kenneth E. Haase, William M. Wood and John P. Woodfill.

Mrs. R. P. Mase played the organ and Marian Biehl was the violinist.

A wedding breakfast was served in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lohr left for a motor trip through the New England states and Chicago and will travel through the mid-West later. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Noah S. Lohr gave the rehearsal dinner in their home.

Nora O. Wagner Becomes Bride

Robert Thompson Wagner, of California avenue, North Side, announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Nora Obey Wagner, who became the bride of Joseph Henry Zelch Tuesday morning, The Rev. Howard Rodgers, of the Emsworth Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Zelch will be at home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, after a motor trip through Canada and the northeastern states.

Helen Broniman Becomes Bride

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broniman, of Monitor street, Squirrel Hill, of the marriage of Miss Helen Broniman, their daughter, to Harold L. Stockdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stockdale, of Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Broniman are now at home in Chicago.

STUDENT

MISS LILLIAN WUERTHELE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Wuerthele, of Murray avenue, East End, is a graduate of Winchester School, and plans to enter Wilson College this fall.

Photo by Trinity Court

Calumet, Pa., Girl Marries Pittsburgher

Miss Nelle Kearns, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Kearns, of Calumet, Pa., became the bride of Joseph Lawlor, of Pittsburgh, on Wednesday morning, June 25, at 9:30 o'clock, in the Calumet St. Stanislaw's Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. J. Wroble officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Kearns, wore white satin with rose point and duchess lace and a tulle veil with panels of rose point and duchess lace held by a lace cap embroidered with seed pearls and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower of white roses, lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. Miss Jennie Kearns, of Mammoth, cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, wore orchid chiffon with an orchid horsehair hat. She carried pink roses. The bridesmaids included Miss Sarah Kearns and Miss Nellie Falon, nieces of the bride, who wore rose chiffon with matching horsehair hats. They carried arm bouquets of summer flowers. The small nieces of the bride, Margaret Kearns, Marguerite and Mary Ellen Linney, were flower girls, and wore frocks of pink georgette and carried spring flowers.

John Lawlor was his brother's best man, and the ushers included Richard Kearns, of Pittsburgh, and Michael Kearns, cousins of the bride; Edward Linney, Frank Lawlor, John Kearns, Frank Koehle, James Kearns and Frank Murtha.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns sang. The bride's mother wore black chiffon and ecru lace.

A wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride. That evening a dinner was given in the Mountain View Hotel, with covers for 150 guests. After an extended Canadian motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor will live in Pittsburgh.

CATHERINE DALE OWEN

Adores Her Frederics Vita Tonic Wave

"Insist on a Genuine Frederics Vita Tonic Wave," says beautiful Catherine Dale Owen, "it is the modern way of placing appealing charm and loveliness into the hair."

$8

ADOLF has long been recognized as a leading Permanent Waver. Associated with Adolf & Son are the following Pittsburgh operators: Miss Gamble, manicurist; Mr. Kramp, barber; Miss Jeanie Grutzner and Miss Kruka, general operators.

CONTOURATION FACIALS $1.50 UP

Adolf's

AIKEN and CENTER AVES.
MONTROSE 1481

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

THINKING that you'd be interested in seeing some actual photographs taken in the shops we talk about every week, we have taken our cameraman around and had him snap a few. Look for them in the Rotogravure Section this week, and next week, and the next . . . and by that time we know you'll admit that we must have a lot of fun reporting such shops. This week you'll see a picture of a youthfully chic shoe from the Parisian Bootery, in the Roosevelt Hotel; a sweet little girl in a sweet little dress from the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade; a typically exquisite group from Gilbert's Fine Furniture Store, at 632 Smithfield Street; a bounteous electric refrigerator from the Gas and Electric Shop, at 435 Sixth Avenue; and a picture of the students in action at the Grace Martin Secretarial School, on the 18th Floor of the Keenan Building. Aren't they nice? The ones next week will be just as nice, so don't forget to look for them.

. . . Gets the Juice

"WE could have lemonade if somebody would squeeze the lemons" is no excuse at all any more since the advent of Sunkist Junior, the electric fruit juice extractor. All the effort that's required to get the juice of any citrus fruit now is to cut it in half and hold it on the whirling top of the extractor. The juice comes pouring out . . . all the juice comes pouring out. I should say, for Sunkist Junior is an economical fellow who insists on getting every drop. It's a neat, compact appliance, which sets conveniently on any sinkboard or table, and it's simple as nothing at all to clean. $14.95 complete at any of the eleven convenient Gas and Electric Shops of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies. The main one is in the Philadelphia Building at 435 Sixth Avenue.

. . . Had Your Vacation?

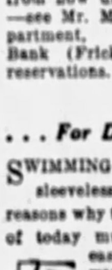
HOW about an all-expense vacation cruise to the north on either of the famous cruises—Royal Mail or Clyde Mallory? The sea in all its beauty and grandeur . . . lands that you've read about, thought about, talked about . . . Halifax, guarded by grim guns, with Cape Breton Island and Prince Edward Island close at hand—Perce Rock with its high natural arch, through which sailboats may pass—the Cliffs of Gaspe and the Majestic St. Lawrence! Quebec! Montreal! A trip up the Saguenay River between cliffs of rainbow colors to Cape Trinity. The complete fare for the tour, including all expenses aboard glorious ships, 12 days from New York, $150 and up. There's a trip ever Saturday from now until August 30th—see Mr. Miller, Travel Department, Union Savings Bank (Frick Building) for reservations.

. . . For Dainty Women

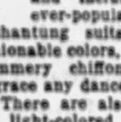
SWIMMING parties and sleeveless dresses are two reasons why the dainty woman of today must have within easy reach a quick way of removing hair from her arms and legs. Maybe you're still clinging to some horrible-smelling stuff whose odor lingers in the bathroom for hours, or maybe you're trusting to a razor for which you're always forgetting to buy blades, are you? Well, I've found a better way. It's Depilisan—an odorless, rose-colored cake, which you just rub firmly in a circle on the spot where the hair is, and pretty soon the hair drops off and a nice bare spot takes its place. Doesn't irritate; doesn't burn. You can use it on your face and upper lip, and if you rub it occasionally over the place where the hair has been removed, it won't grow in again. Send $2.00 to Enez Fay, 509 Fifth Avenue, New York City, for a good-sized cake of Depilisan.

. . . Lines

THERE'S a certain prominent woman in town who could be beautiful . . . IF (and "IF" is a powerful word), she'd only do something about her figure. She has a face that's lovely to start with—features that are really classic, framed by a mass of distinguishing white hair. She wears clothes made by names you read about in fashion magazines. But she has lines that could be made into good lines, and are, instead, the reasons that make you think of her as frumpy and unfashionable. Her figure needs just the things done to it that Mrs. Lasner, Corsetiere at 604 Clark Building, does with such skill. It needs one of her marvelous foundation garments to hold in sagging muscles, to distribute excess fat, to create a line of symmetrical and graceful proportion. I wish I could tell her.



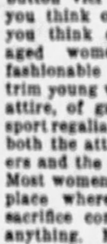
. . . Summer Sales



YOU should see the exquisite reproductions of Old Danish Pewter that Reisenstein's, at 625 Liberty Avenue, have in their Summer Sale. At prices that simply amaze you. Imagine a Coffee Set—Coffee Pot, Sugar, Cream and Tray—in hand-hammered design, for $14.95 complete. Or a three-compartment glass Relish Set, that you'll use time after time, in a hand-hammered design frame, for $3.95. Then there's a Beverage Mixer with a snug-fitting top—no cork—hand-hammered design and 40-ounce capacity, for $4.95. And a sugar and cream set in dainty design—Sugar and Cream with tray, in hand-hammered design, for $4.95. A 3-quart Water Pitcher is the last of these extra-special specials and it's also in hand-hammered design, for $4.95. You who know the long life of pewter, and of its place in the fashion, and of its "stay-shined" qualities, will certainly want to look into these.

. . . Dresses for $8.00

DON'T say you've bought your last dress for this summer until you go down to the Max Azen Shop, on Penn Avenue at the corner of Seventh Street, and see the beautiful dresses they are offering for $8.00. These dresses originally ran as high as $16.50 and include the ever-popular two-piece shantung suits in all the fashionable colors, as well as shimmery chiffons that would grace any dance or tea party. There are also some lovely light-colored crepe dresses that are neither sport nor dress—just nice dresses that you can wear almost anywhere. They're not only for misses, either—there's quite a charming selection for the older woman up to size 46. Anyone who is assembling a vacation wardrobe right now is in luck. Go in . . . these dresses are bargains.



. . . An Era of Comfort

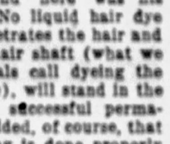
IT used to be that "comfort shoe" brought a picture of a lady in her dotage in a high button vici kid. Now when you think of a comfort shoe you think of smart middle-aged women shopping in fashionable street clothes, of trim young women in business attire, of gay vacationists in sport regalia. The change is in both the attitude of the wearers and the style of the shoes. Most women have come to the place where they refuse to sacrifice comfort to style in anything. But in footwear they don't have to, for comfort shoes are now made in the smartest of styles, the latest of colors. The Menihan Arch-Aid, for sale at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty Avenue, is a good example of a shoe which combines style and comfort to a high degree. Try them—they come in sizes 2½ to 12, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . Really Sincere

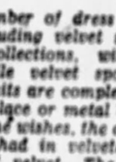
THE Grace Martin Secretarial School (18th Floor, Keenan Building) has very strict rules and standards, yet an intensely human spirit prevails over it all. For instance, they're trying desperately to work out some way for one girl who is anxious for a business training but has only her afternoons free. And they go to no end of trouble to classify girls who have had part of the work and wish to take the other part. They're extremely sympathetic, too, with the adult woman who may be a little timid in embarking on a business career. All in all, they're genuinely nice people at the head of the Grace Martin School, besides being remarkably efficient educators, so if you are considering a business education remember this. Enrollment for regular day classes, starting September 8th, and night classes, starting September 15th, is now going on.

. . . Almond Chews

DIMLING'S star player goes to bat this week . . . ALMOND CHEW . . . the candy that made them famous. The very best seller in a crowd of best sellers, and when you taste it, you will understand why. An extra large almond, roasted to a crisp, then coated with the richest, butteriest, soft caramel ever concocted. A waxed paper wrapper keeps it in prime condition for the few hours of its existence . . . Dimling's candy is made fresh each day, you know. If you could stand at the bottom of the steps of the Dimling factory and catch a whiff of it in the making, and then eat a piece while it's still warm, I know you'd put in a standing order for Almond Chews. They're 60 cents a pound this week instead of 80 cents, so order a supply. At any of Dimling's six stores. Mail orders direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue.



. . . Dyed Hair



EVERY time I talk to Mr. Frederic Lichti at Maison Frederic's (207 Fifth Avenue) I marvel at his intelligent understanding of hair. He was answering a question recently—"Can dyed hair be permanently waved successfully?"—and here was his answer: "No liquid hair dye which penetrates the hair and dyes the hair shaft (what we professionals call dyeing the hair inside), will stand in the way of a successful permanent, provided, of course, that the winding is done properly and the right amount of heat is applied in giving the wave. But hair dye which dyes the hair outside (what we professionals call forming a coat on the outside), WILL prevent a good permanent, because hair dyed in this way cannot be stretched and the steam will not penetrate the hair dye to enter the hair shaft, which is absolutely necessary if a good permanent wave is to be given." Let Mr. Lichti look at your hair, if you're in doubt about a permanent. Call Atlantic 0884 for appointment.

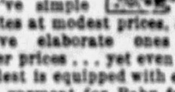
A number of dress houses are including velvet suits in their collections, with the erect pile velvet sponsored. These suits are complemented by wool lace or metal blouses, and if one wishes, the costume can be had in velveteen instead of velvet. The difference in price is a consideration, of course.

. . . Fruit Basket Special

I HAD a feeling as I sauntered into McClements at 535 Wood Street the other morning, that something nice was going to happen. So I wasn't altogether surprised when Mr. McClements said: "Next week we're offering a Special Basket of Fruit for $5.00." Of course, if you've never had a basket of fruit from McClements you may not realize just how nice this is. You may not understand how delicious choice pears, and apples, and oranges, and cherries, and plums, and peaches, and red bananas, and apricots can be until you've eaten them out of a McClements basket. You may not even guess how pleasant a sensation it is to come upon a box of Sherry's candies, or a package of crisp wafers, or a tin of salted nuts, hidden way down in the bottom, or sticking jauntily out of the side of a basket of fruit. You may not, but you should! (The Pottery Sale is still on, don't forget.)

Shades of brown and fawn predominate in a group of autumn sweaters reported from London, though for pull-overs several pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow are stressed, and such interesting color alliances as dark red with navy are seen in sweaters of heavier character. Lace stitch designs predominate, in fine Shetland cashmere yarns. These are so light and soft that they may be folded into a small leather case little more than six inches long, and are sold with the silk-lined case at an inclusive price.

. . . Reliable Shoes



THERE'S a distinct advantage in buying your shoes at the Petty Bootery, I find. You see, they have their own factory and their shoes are sent direct from this factory, which does away largely with the expense of selling and advertising costs. It means that you get better workmanship, too . . . quality, rather than mass production, is stressed. It means that you get beautiful shoes with a flexible arch feature that adjusts itself to suit any foot, and a heel that fits snugly with no motion when walking. It means that you get the highest grade leathers . . . materials that have no wear-out to them. It means that you have a guarantee of satisfaction or your money is refunded. Petty's are conveniently located on the first floor of the Jenkins Arcade. Their shoes run in sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to E. Prices, $8.50 and $10.00.

. . . Baby's Outfit

YOU'LL save yourself a lot of worry and fuss in preparing for the coming baby if you'll just set aside an afternoon for a visit to the Jay Kiddie Shop, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. In this quiet little place every need for Baby has been prepared for by people who know from years of experience what babies need. They've simple layettes at modest prices, and they've elaborate ones at higher prices . . . yet even the simplest is equipped with each little garment for Baby from his first minute up to several months. (If you're looking for a gift for someone else's baby, there's no place in the city with a wider selection of exquisite shawls and dresses, coats and bonnets.) Write for the booklet, "Baby's Outfit" . . . it gives excellent and detailed advice for before and after Baby's birth.

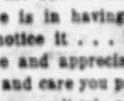
. . . Parisian Clearance Sale

YOUR first thought on seeing the shoe sketched is, "My, doesn't it look SOFT!" Take it in your hand, feel the limberness of the kid . . . and your impression of softness grows. Put it on your foot . . . oh boy! . . . Is it comfortable? You've never worn a shoe like it. Supple as a glove, light as a feather, airy as all outdoors. (It's woven in such a way as to leave hundreds of open perforations). The smartest things just now—these hand-woven sport oxfords—and perfect for vacationing. This one's red, woven with tan. Also in black, brown and blue, with contrasting color. Junior Louis heel. All widths. French made. Regularly $10, now $6.85. A feature of the Clearance Sale now going in the Parisian Bootery (Roosevelt Hotel, the ONLY Parisian in town), in which all shoes are marked down to $5.85 and $6.85.

. . . Built-in Comfort

IT JUST seems as if the manufacturers of the Lincoln automobile have thought of everything. I was trying out a new model in the showroom the other day—a gorgeous limousine type that you'd rather own than be president—and found that my legs were a bit too short to reach the clutch comfortably. Whereupon Mr. Lowe turned a little wheel under the seat and the entire seat, back and all, moved forward until it was adjusted to my height. These are the kind of surprises that you're always getting when you step into a Lincoln, and that make you realize how neither time, money, men nor resources are spared when the Lincoln is in the making. When you've a minute, go out to the Lowe Motor Company, at 5124 Liberty Avenue, and let Mr. Lowe show you the new models.

. . . Baby Leopard



IF YOU want to have a perfectly grand time some day, go down to the Connolly Fur shop, at 207 Fifth Avenue, Third Floor, and try on some of the new fur coats. Right now the store is just overflowing with them, and they're the most beautiful lot of coats you'd want to see. One of my pets is a leopard—finest Samolian leopard—cut along sport lines, yet not the kind of sport lines that only look nice at a football game, if you know what I mean. It has a gorgeous big leopard collar, and a lining that almost makes you want to wear it inside out. The skins are soft and lustrous, which is a characteristic of any skins I've seen at the Connolly shop. Connolly's prices run from $125 to $785, and the coats are priced now as low as they will be in August. Choose from a glorious selection now, and pay for it later. (The store isn't open Saturday afternoons during July and August, but you can make special appointments by calling Atlantic 9404.)

. . . August Is Furniture Month

HALF the fun in having a house is in having other people notice it . . . having them see and appreciate the thought and care you put into it. But you can't win admiration by accident. It takes arranging. You have to keep an eye on the places which know about and have the new and interesting things. * * * If you realize this, there are great opportunities for you right now at Gilbert's (fine furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.) Hundreds of new things are on display . . . fresh from the great furniture shows. Occasional tables. Chairs. Lamps. Coffee tables. Living room pieces. (This is the new kind of furniture shop that goes in for ensembles.) All selected with an eye to their beauty, design and newness. And the prices are low; I don't see how they do it. * * * If you want to furnish the topic for many an envious bridge table conversation, take a walk through Gilbert's.

. . . Physical Training

IF YOU had talked to Miss Leona Allen, a Pittsburgh girl, who built herself up from a state of almost invalidism to vigorous health, you'd probably be as interested as I was in the announcement of a series of classes in Physical Culture which she will give at the Natatorium (540 Duquesne Way), Miss Allen comes direct from study and training at the Bernarr McFadden Sanitarium in Danesville, New York, with a host of wonderful body-building and reducing exercises, and the proper diets to make them effective. She believes from her own personal experience that exercise and diet will cure almost anything, and she has a genuine desire to share her knowledge with others. Classes will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 A. M. until noon; from 2 until 5; from 7 until 9:30. Enroll now.

An attractive handbag for evening is made of pastel metallized moire, with rhinestone monogram at the side and a ring of crystal attached to the handle to pass the arm through. A chiffon handkerchief of the same pastel shade passes through two splits at center of the bag.

Madelon

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 20, 1930

LAST CONFEDERATE CAMPFIRE -:- A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

There is a hint of mystery and adventure in the roads that have been logged for this week's motorlogue. The hint of mystery is found at every curve of the group of roads that seem to wander crazily over the countryside. Every scenic gem, and there are plenty of them, seems to beckon to gems of greater beauty beyond.

For the adventure loving there is no end of thrills. In addition to the excitement of exploring the roads there is the sensation of reliving the scene of the last Confederate campfire in Pennsylvania. It burned on the Patterson farm, south of McConnellsburg, in 1864. The army was that of Gen. Bradley T. Johnson.

The site of the campfire is soon to be marked by a tablet. It is to be dedicated by Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. From the farm the trail follows that over which Gen. Johnson fled before an advancing Union force. The scout car was a free-wheeling Studebaker sedan, f[illegible]n the Studebaker Sales Co.

TURKEY NEST—Pictured here is the famous Turkey Nest on the climb to the Summit east of Uniontown. The photograph shows how the state is eliminating the tortuous curves on that highway.

MARKS CAMPFIRE—This stone soon will bear a tablet commemorating the last Confederate campfire in this state, near McConnellsburg.

WHERE 'REBELS' DINED—Confederate officers dined here, in the Patterson home, eight-tenths mile south of McConnellsburg, in 1864.

FAMED BRIDGE—The picturesque Juniata Crossing Bridge. A new bridge soon will carry traffic over the stream, but the old structure is to be preserved.

LAZY JUNIATA—A view along the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River, east of Everett. This pretty stream at the present time is the mecca of bass fishermen.

Two Chrysler Models Enter Field of 8's

Four Designs in Each Class Shown Here for First Time; Unit Type Body, Chassis Designed

Two new lines of eight-cylinder motor cars, marking the first entry of the eight field by Chrysler, were introduced here yesterday before large throngs of automobile enthusiasts by the Samson Motor Company.

The new lines are known as the Chrysler Eight and the Chrysler Imperial Eight. Both lines carry on Chrysler's reputation for introducing daring new motor car styles. Each line has four models.

In these new cars Chrysler engineers have directed every effort toward designing a car with perfect smoothness, roadability and handling, and a total absence of rocking or rolling through lowered center of gravity.

One of the remarkable engineering accomplishments has been the development of the chassis and body as a unit, employing a new type of reinforced double drop chassis frame and a welded all-steel body. Perfect correlation produces extreme lowness and increased headroom, with no sacrifice of road clearance.

GRACEFUL LINES

Long graceful hoods covering the engine compartment narrow at the front and come to a point in a single vertical chromium bar at the center, creating an atmosphere of speed, power and grace. Bullet-shaped chromium headlamps and sweeping air-wing fenders add to the fleet lines of the low frontal area. The lamp tie rod is concealed behind the radiator shutters, adding to the clean-cut front appearance.

From the chromium cowl bars and lamps to the rear bumpers, the cars again depart from orthodox body design. Sloping windshields are parallel to the forward slant of the radiator front. On the Imperial Eight the windshield is in two panels. Door and window openings on all models are gracefully curved at the top. Wide molding of colors complementary to the body lacquers starts at the radiator front, crosses the cowl and encircles the body of the car, tapering down the rear compartment of the coupe models. From front to rear bumper, there is a spirited contour about the cars that contributes to their symmetry and balance. Viewed from

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

TODAY

Enter the Sun-Telegraph-Stanley Theater Contest. Win the Grand Prize—A Two Weeks', All-Expense Motor Coach Tour Through Eastern Canada and the New England States.

HUNDRED DOLLARS—J. L. Patterson, owner of the farm on which the last Confederate campfire in this state burned in 1864, exhibiting some of the money with which they paid for their meals.

SCOUT CAR—In this picture is shown the new free-wheeling Studebaker Commander sedan in which the route for this week's automobile trip was logged. The various roads along the route, which is through two states, cross almost two dozen mountains and wander here and there without apparent objective.

Hilly 'Trail' Goes to Land Of Romance

This Week's Motorlogue Carries Travelers to Site Of Last Confederate Camp in Pennsylvania.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the seventeenth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

There is a hint of mystery and a promise of adventure in roads that dance dizzily across hill and valley and as suddenly loop and spiral. These are the types of roads that have been logged for this week's Motorlogue.

The hint of mystery is at every curve, where a smiling bit of nature seems to point to new or greater beauty just beyond. And as the highway climbs up toward the sky a glowing horizon proclaims that the day will not be complete unless explorations are continued on yonder hillside.

Adventure! There is an abundance of it. In addition to the thrill of exploring every corner of a crazily winding road there is the sensation of reliving the scene at the last Confederate campfire in Pennsylvania and of following the trail through one of the state's prettiest valleys over which raced thousands of armed men in '64.

LAST CAMPFIRE

The last Confederate campfire north of the Mason and Dixon line burned on the Patterson farm, eight-tenths mile uth of McConnellsburg, on July 31, 1864. A tablet commemorating that event will be dedicated there July 31, by the Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in connection with the Fulton County Historical Society and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Mrs. John Pryor Cowan, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, will speak, and her daughter, Anne

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part.)

WALTER P. CHRYSLER

PRESENTS TWO NEW STRAIGHT EIGHTS

All progress is change.

Only by change do man and the factors of his civilization move from the lower to the higher state; from the cruder to the finer development.

Our Chrysler engineers devote their lives to study, to analysis, to experimentation. And out of this constant searching and trying come the knowledge, conviction and decision that lead to progress.

In announcing two complete lines of New Straight Eights, in addition to our lower-priced Chrysler Sixes, we now register our most important change and progress—all designed, all worked for, all created to give the world better and more satisfying transportation.

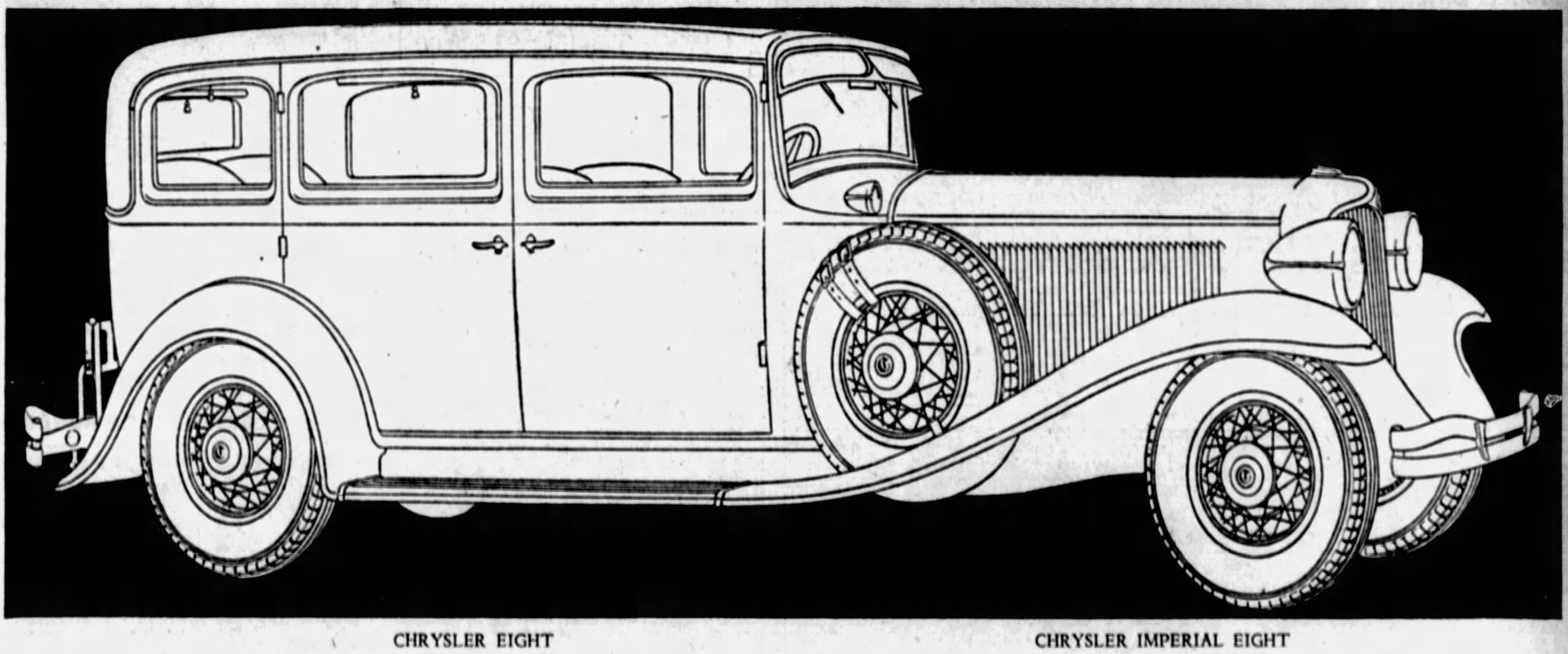
In our progress there is no departure from fundamental principles.

To maintain public approbation, we must give always finer, more dependable, more dynamic car performance—must offer always greater value, as well as cars better suited to the needs of modern transport.

Thus, our latest Chryslers—the new Chrysler Eight and the new Chrysler Imperial Eight—containing as they do, outstanding engineering and style improvements—are, we believe, milestones along the course of automobile progress.

We are proud and eager to submit these cars to the inspection and test of the public.

W. P. Chrysler



CHRYSLER EIGHT

A Straight Eight of silky, flashing speed. Designed, like its companion car, with extremely low center of gravity, Multi-Range four-speed transmission. Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes. *Prices:* Standard Models—Roadster, $1495; Coupe, $1495; Sedan, $1525. Special Coupe, $1535; Special Sedan, $1565; Special Convertible Coupe, $1665; Sport Roadster (six wire wheels and trunk rack), $1595. All prices f. o. b. factory. *(Special Equipment Extra).*

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT

A sumptuous Straight Eight of breath-taking power and speed ability. Beautiful beyond words. Built to the finest standards in every detail. Offered in four magnificent body styles: Seven-Passenger Sedan, Sedan-Limousine, Five-Passenger Sedan, Close-Coupled Five-Passenger Sedan. Arrange with us for an immediate demonstration.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd., at Melwood Street **MAyflower 2300**

—Associate Dealers—

PITTSBURGH

Chateau Auto Service.....1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co.....1830 Forbes St.
Cowley Auto Repair.....1734 Cowley St.
Gormley Sales & Service.....Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales & Service, 2901 Brighton Rd.
Knoxville Motor Sales..426 Brownsville Road
Lawrence Park Garage.....4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co.....2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co.....1911 Center Ave.
South Side Motor Co.....S. 25th & Carson Sts.

SUBURBAN

BRADDOCK.....Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE.....Bridgeville Motor Co.
CARNEGIE.....Washington Motor Co.
CORAOPOLIS.....Helm Sales Co.
CRAFTON.....W. T. Brice Garage
DORMONT.....Liberty Motor Sales
DUQUESNE.....Clemens Auto Co.
FOREST HILLS.....Forest Hills Motor Co.
GLASSPORT.....Reese Davis Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD.....Keystone Auto Corp.
LIBRARY.....Slifko's Garage
McKEESPORT.....Palmer's Garage
OAKMONT.....Federal Garage
RANKIN.....Central Garage
SEWICKLEY.....Bower Auto Company
SHARPSBURG.....Ralph Iusi
TARENTUM.....West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD.....Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW.....W. H. Brant & Sons

BUICK DESERTS FIELD OF SIXES FOR LARGE CAR

Chrysler Also Swings Two Models to 8's; Other Companies May Follow

By ROBERT M. ROSS,
Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

DETROIT, July 19.—Current desertion of two Chrysler models and the entire Buick line from the ranks of the six-cylinder motors to the field of the eights marks a continuation of the trend toward increased horsepower.

The move adds two brilliant names to an already imposing list of eight builders. According to our capitulation, 15 auto manufacturers are now devoted exclusively to eights, 13 build both sixes and eights, eight produce only sixes and three build fours.

We know of one other company in the middle class field definitely pledged to supplant its present six with an eight-cylinder motor, two other makers flirting with the idea. A few more and the eight will challenge the six-cylinder in production totals.

Buick swings its entire facilities to eights, bringing out four new series is similar in design, the series iss imilar in design, the chief difference being in size and horsepower rating. Prices have not been announced, but it is reported the smallest eight will be the cheapest Buick since the war.

American Austin will move its headquarters around the first of the month from Detroit to the plant at Butler, Pa. This is not wholly unexpected. The company selected offices here for organization work and to launch the publicity campaign that preceded debut of the bantam.

Sales Managers On Fishing Trip

Members of the Sales Managers' Division, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, and guests left here Thursday for three days of fishing at Port Rowan, Canada. In the party were: W. M. Tears, D. J. Dorsey, B. C. Anderson, F. J. Williams, G. W. Stewart, Paul Hebert, F. L. Dennis, Fred Dennis, Jr., George A. Ley, W. N. Owings, Arch J. Straub and H. E. Connelly.

Chevrolet Dealers Have Annual Outing

The annual outing of the Chevrolet sales managers and dealers of the Pittsburgh district was held Wednesday in Shuetzen Park, Millvale. J. L. Bossart, of the Donaldson Motor Company, was chairman. The program included vaudeville entertainment, singing, speaking and athletic contests.

ADDRESS DODGE DEALERS

A. van DerZee — J. J. Kilroy, Jr.

NEW PRESIDENT—A. van DerZee, general sales manager for Dodge, and J. J. Kilroy, Jr., president of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor here, addressed a gathering of Dodge dealers here Tuesday. Announcement also was made last week of the elevation of Mr. Kilroy to the presidency of Saupp, Inc., succeeding the late Frank D. Saupp. Mr. Kilroy previously had been wholesale manager for Saupp for four years. He left that organization more than two years ago to organize Kilroy Motors, Inc.

PRIZE CONTEST ON PLYMOUTH

What is said to be the greatest prize contest in history is now being presented each Thursday evening through 179 radio stations by the Plymouth Motor Corporation, manufacturer of motor cars. Prizes totaling 1,011 will be given to sound out public opinion on this Chrysler-built car in the low-priced field.

First prize is a life-long annuity of $1,000 a year. The next five winners will receive round-the-world trips, all expenses paid. Five cash awards of $1,000 each go to the next winners. Twenty-five Plymouth motor cars and cash awards of $500 down will complete the balance of 1,000 prizes.

Anyone over the legal driving age can enter. All that is necessary is to tell—in a short simple paper—the reasons the contestant likes the Plymouth car. Entry cards and full details may be obtained through Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers.

The finest home in a poor location is a waste of money. Make sure you have the best location available for your purpose by choosing your home site from today's Classified Ads.

Dodge Marathon Touring Car Due Here Next Friday

Dodge's marathon car, which recently left New York on a tour during which it is expected to travel more miles than any car has ever covered before, will reach this city Friday at 11 a. m., Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor here, has been informed.

The marathon tour is being conducted by the Dodge organization to learn how far Dodge products will travel before they are worn out. The tour is being made under observance of the American Automobile Association, with Ray Priest, former noted automobile editor, as the observer.

The tour car is a Dodge Eight sedan, selected at random from the assembly lines. The car and its crew have been assigned the task of covering approximately 500 miles a day and when the car arrives here the odometer is expected to have a reading of about 15,000 miles. The car will leave this city at 6 a. m. Saturday morning.

Cleaning 'Worn Out' Spark Plug Useless

The cleaning of a spark plug is useless if the electrode is badly worn away and if the insulator is heavily coated.

BUSINESS GOOD, DODGE REPORTS

If the optimism of the 1929 boom season was overdone, then the pessimism of the present year is being over-played, A. van Der Zee, general sales manager of the Dodge Motor Corporation told a gathering of Dodge dealers of the Pittsburgh district Tuesday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Mr. van Der Zee was one of several Dodge officials who came here to explain future plans of the company to the district retail sales organization, which is headed by Frank D. Saupp, Inc. Mr. van Der Zee also said:

"The volume of business being done by the automobile industry this year is in excess of the average for the last five years. A survey of registration figures for the last score years show the industry has progressed in three-year cycles. If this condition continues, 1931 should be a new record year, for each big year of the past created new record figures."

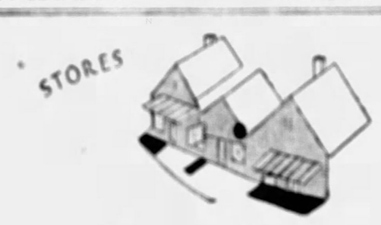
Walter Graves, truck sales manager for Dodge, also spoke. He told the dealers the truck field offered them one of the finest fields for profit in the industry. The truck business for 1930 is 18 per cent ahead of figures for 1928, he said.

James J. Kilroy, Jr., president of Frank D. Saupp, Inc., officiated as toastmaster and directed the attention of the dealers to the fact that public acceptance of Dodge products is above the average for the industry. J. G. Carr, wholesale manager for Saupp, also spoke.

PARIS DRIVERS LIKE DE SOTO

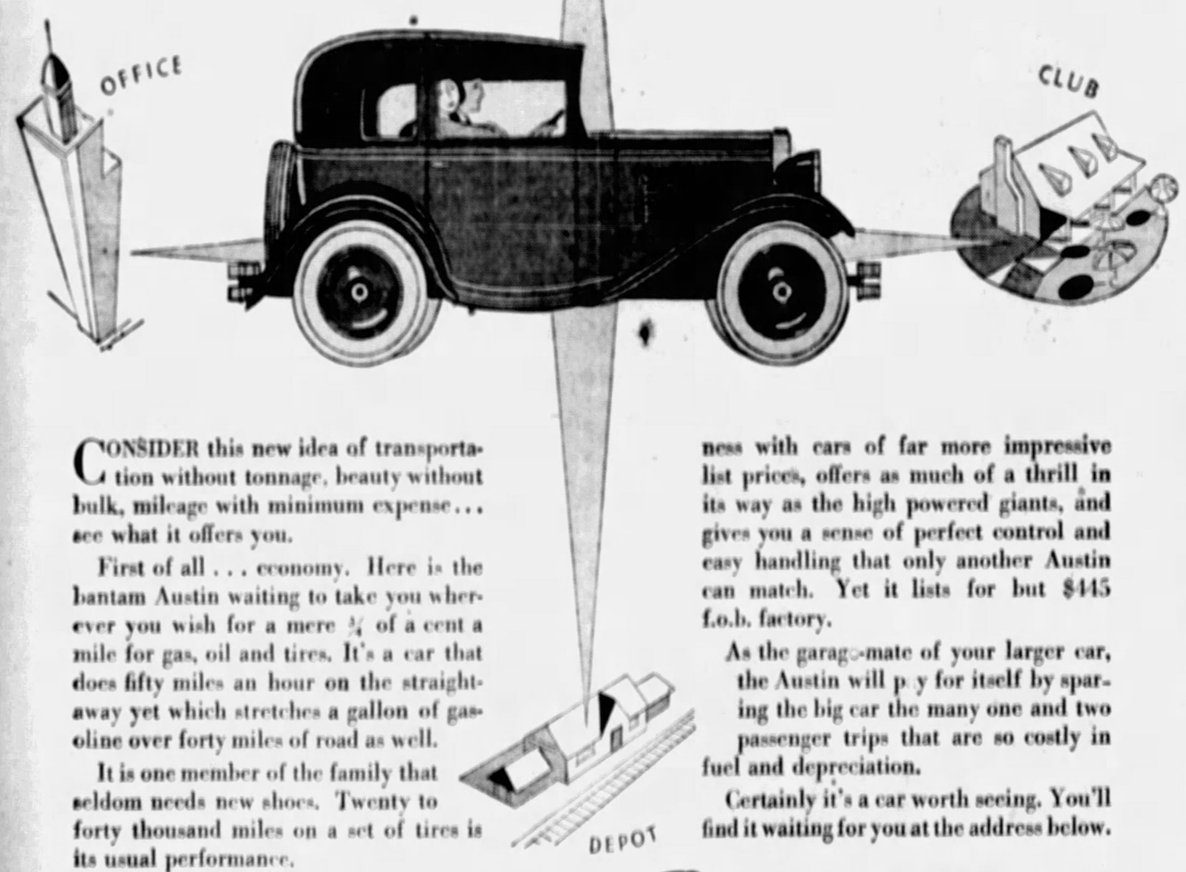
Paris traffic generally is a tangle of cars, blaring horns and squealing brakes, says Milton Pulford, director of service for the De Soto Motor Corporation. The police make little effort to enforce speed regulations. Skyrocket acceleration in approaching a crossing, followed by a wild blast of the horne and a jamming of brakes, is the custom. In fact, the safety of life, limb and one's car depends upon a good set of brakes. Says Mr. Pulford:

"Contending with traffic like this, De Soto has won much popularity in Paris, with the quick acceleration and ample speed provided by the famous six and new straight eight motors, a De Soto driver need never be left in the ruck. The positive, yet velvety action of the four-wheel, internal expanding hydraulic brakes, enables numberless normal or emergency stops to be made without racking the car or shaking up the passengers."



---at less than a penny a mile!

The bantam Austin offers a new idea about *going places!*



CONSIDER this new idea of transportation without tonnage, beauty without bulk, mileage with minimum expense... see what it offers you.

First of all . . . economy. Here is the bantam Austin waiting to take you wherever you wish for a mere ¾ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires. It's a car that does fifty miles an hour on the straight-away yet which stretches a gallon of gasoline over forty miles of road as well.

It is one member of the family that seldom needs new shoes. Twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires is its usual performance.

Yet the bantam Austin vies in smartness with cars of far more impressive list prices, offers as much of a thrill in its way as the high powered giants, and gives you a sense of perfect control and easy handling that only another Austin can match. Yet it lists for but $445 f.o.b. factory.

As the garage-mate of your larger car, the Austin will pay for itself by sparing the big car the many one and two passenger trips that are so costly in fuel and depreciation.

Certainly it's a car worth seeing. You'll find it waiting for you at the address below.

Come see it!
Bring your prejudices with you!

THE AMERICAN *Austin*

AUSTIN OF PITTSBURGH, Inc.
Distributors
Baum Blvd. and St. Clair Street :-: Highland 8050

Here Are Pictures Nos. 28, 29 and 30 in the

$2,500.00 Cash Prize Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest

NEVER before in the history of newspaper contests has there been one that has seemed to create such a widespread interest as that of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites.

Talking pictures, leaping into popularity overnight, have become the indispensable form of entertainment for millions. Shifting from the silent screen to the talking picture brought into popularity an almost entirely new set of stars who suddenly became favorites and idols.

It is the interest in these newer favorites that creates the fascination for this great contest. How well do you know them? It is just a test of your memory that offers unusually liberal rewards. The first prize is $500.00 in cash. You have the same opportunity as all others to win this big prize. Then there are individual prizes of $250.00, $150.00 and $100.00—all more than worth while. Read the complete prize list in this announcement, read the rules and then note that it is not too late to enter this contest. Below you will find a coupon which tells you how you can start today. Don't wait! Do it now!

Here's How the $2,500.00 In Cash Will Be Awarded

1st Prize	$500.00
2nd Prize	250.00
3rd Prize	150.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th and 6th Prizes, $50 Each	100.00
7th, 8th, 9th, 10th Prizes, $25 Each	100.00
11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Prizes, $10 Each	60.00
248 Prizes, $5 Each	1240.00
264 Prizes Totaling	**$2,500.00**

Follow These Clues:

Part No. 82 is the head of a sturdy actor who has been seen and heard as the "irate" father in the talkies—an all-around fine actor.

Part No. 87 shows the mouth and chin of a favorite who more often plays "hard-boiled" roles.

Part No. 89 is that of the eyes and nose of a popular comedian.

Follow These Simple Rules:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

You Can Get Back Numbers

If you miss any of the contest pictures you can obtain back numbers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph by sending ten cents in stamps for EACH set of three pictures wanted. Or, if you have not started in this contest and want to participate in this offer of $2,500.00 in cash prizes, you can get the entire set of contest pictures up to and including last Sunday—27 pictures in all—by sending fifty cents in stamps.

This gives you the same opportunity that all other readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph had when they started in the Talking Picture Favorites Contest with the original first set of contest pictures. Address your request to FAVORITES CONTEST EDITOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Name.....

Street and No.....

City or Town..... State.....

NOTE—In requesting single sets of 3 pictures, state in separate letter the numbers of the contest pictures you want.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 28

Favorite No. 28 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 29

Favorite No. 29 is .....

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 30

Favorite No. 30 is .....

Contest Pictures Nos. 31, 32 and 33 Will Be Printed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Next Sunday

Note—Do not submit any answers until the end of the contest, which will include contest pictures numbered from 1 to 36.

TWO CHRYSLER MODELS ENTER FIELD OF 8'S

Four Designs in Each Line Introduced Here—Present Also New Unit Type Body.

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

every angle, the cars present a distinctly individualistic design.

On the Chrysler Eight, chromium beading tapers from the radiator cap around the front of the car, in beautiful contrast to the enameled surface of the radiator shell. Mounted on the radiator cap are the silver wings of Chrysler, drawn nearly straight back to denote speed and grace. Head lamps, cowl lamps, cowl bars, bumpers, door handles and all exterior hardware are chromium plated. Chromium plating is also used on the rims of the wire wheels and along the edge of the running boards.

STEEL BODIES

All-steel bodies are introduced on every model of the Chrysler Eight. The front end, cowl, sides and rear compartment are one-piece stampings flash welded and fused together to form a single body unit. Annoying squeaks and rattles are eliminated by perfectly fitting doors and windows. Doors are single steel stampings welded together with bridge type of construction. Depressions and ribs stamped in the metal prevent rumbling and drumming.

Convenience and completeness are featured in the driver's compartment with seats adjustable for leg room. The steering column is also adjustable for three driving positions.

The engine of the Chrysler eight incorporates the finest Chrysler features, developing 80 horsepower at 3,400 R. P. M. It has a bore of 3 inches, a stroke of 4¼ inches and a displacement of 240.33 cubic inches. S. A. E. horsepower rating is 28.80. The compression ratio is 5.2 to 1 is standard, but optional compression ratio of 6.2 to 1 is available. The engine is mounted in rubber, and completely insulated from the frame. Exhaustive road tests have proved its unmatched performance under all operating conditions.

FIVE MAIN BEARINGS

Five main bearings, having a total area of 59.4 square inches, support the statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft. The crankshaft, weighing 69½ pounds, is equipped with the exclusive Chrysler impulse neutralizer. Aluminum alloy pistons of the Iso-therm steel strut type, have three compression rings and one oil control ring. Intake valves are of chrome nickel steel, and exhaust valves of silchrome steel.

The four-speed transmission with multi-range gear shift, which was a proved feature in Chrysler Sixes, has one reverse and four forward speed ranges—heavy duty—starting—acceleration and driving. In the highest gear, high car speed at slow engine speed for fast driving and economy are provided. The silent third gear is designed for heavy traffic and acceleration on steep grades or mountain driving. Shifting between these two higher speed ranges is accomplished by a flick of the control lever at any car speed, and insures the highest degree of operating flexibility.

FOUR GEAR RATIOS

Final drive gear ratios offered in the Chrysler Eight are 4.1 to 1 in high or driving range; 5.67 to 1 in third or acceleration range; 10.18 to 1 in starting range; 14.871 to 1 in heavy duty range. Reverse is 12.862 to 1.

Four-wheel Chrysler hydraulic brakes internal expanding in 12-inch drums provide absolute safety at all times at the slightest touch of the foot pedal.

Ease of riding is assured by a total front and rear spring length of 90⅜ inches on each side of the car, with eight leaves in each spring, all two inches wide. The semi-elliptic springs are mounted in rubber bushings of exclusive Chrysler design, and contributing further to their easy operation are two-way hydraulic shock absorbers.

Chrysler craftsmanship reaches its height in the Imperial Eight, the successor to the Chrysler Imperial, long ranked with the finest motor cars of the world. In this series, custom coach work is carried out in every model. Nothing has been left undone to make these cars the finest ever built by Chrysler.

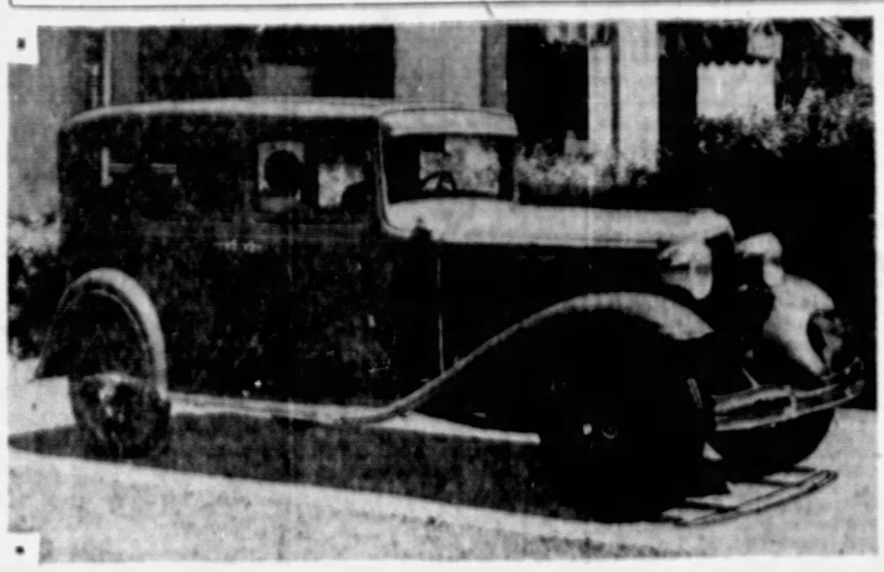
LOW RAKISH LINES

Its low, rakish lines can be appreciated by the fact that its overall length from bumper to bumper is 210-¾ inches with a road clearance of 8-5-16 inches and overall height of 68 inches. From its wide chromium plated radiator shell to the neatly concealed fuel tank, massive grace and simple elegance have been attained. Typical Chrysler color combinations are in harmony with all custom coach work. Two sloping windshields, mounted in chromium frames, are set at angles to meet at the center in V-shape. Not even an outside sun visor mars the sweeping body contour, as adjustable sun visors which swing down inside from the top, are provided for both occupants of the front seat.

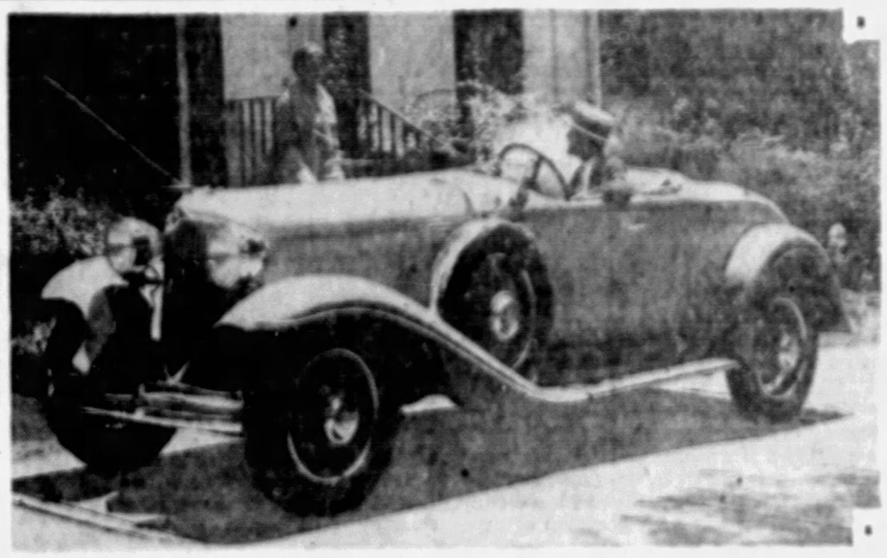
Interiors present a new standard of luxury in motor car design. The upholstery and interior finish which are of the finest cloth, duplicate the most expensive living room furniture, with every facility for comfort. Fine silver fitments are matched in harmonious design. Side arm rests and folding center rests are provided in the rear seat. Smoking and vanity sets and cigar lighters are also standard equipment.

The engine of the Imperial Eight is the "L" head type, developing 125 horsepower at 3,200 r. p. m. Having a bore of 3½ inches and a stroke of 5 inches, the displacement of this powerful engine is 384.844 cubic inches with an s. a. e. rating of 39.20 horsepower. It is by far the finest and most powerful engine ever designed by Chrysler engineers. Compression ratios are 5 to 1, with 6 to 1 optional equipment.

NEW CHRYSLER EIGHTS CREATE ATMOSPHERE OF SPEED AND GRACE



SEDAN—In the two new lines of eight-cylinder cars introduced by Chrysler yesterday, the manufacturer's engineers directed every effort toward designing a car with perfect smoothness, roadability and handling, and a total absence of rocking or rolling through a lowered center of gravity. The new lines are the Chrysler Imperial Eight and the Chrysler Eight, of which this sedan is one of the most popular types.



ROADSTER—On the Chrysler Eight, including this roadster model, chromium beading tapers from the radiator cap around the front of the car, in beautiful contrast to the enameled surface of the radiator shell. Mounted on the radiator cap are the silver wings of Chrysler, drawn almost straight back to denote speed and grace. All exterior brightwork also is chromium plated, and rims of wire wheels.

GRAHAM GROUP PICNIC TUESDAY

All Graham show rooms and shops will be closed Tuesday, when the annual outing of E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Graham distributor for the Pittsburgh district, is held at North Park, Babcock boulevard. This announcement was made yesterday by J. A. Cain, wholesale manager for Carpenter, and general chairman for the outing. Mr. Cain also announced that the three Graham brothers, Bob, Joe and Ray, producers of Graham motor cars, would attend the outing.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the day, opening with mush ball games at 11 a. m., umpired by E. S. Carpenter, president of the local distributing organization, and W. C. Fage, eastern regional manager for Graham-Paige Motors. Other events will include horse shoe pitching, races for boys, girls, men and women, novelty races, nail driving contests for women, chariot race for men, pie eating contest and tugs of war, with teams captained by Bill Rose, Bob Lingle, Harry Weber and Cain.

The program will be brought to a close with dancing from 8 to 10 p. m. A grand gate prize will be awarded at 9 p. m.

Many home owners do not want a "for sale" sign on their homes, but they do advertise their properties for sale in the Classified Ads. If you are in the market for a home see what is listed for sale today. Turn to the Classified Ads.

ENGINEERS FILL CLARKSON POST

NEW YORK, July 19.—As the new secretary and general manager of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the president and council announce the appointment of John A. C. Warner. He will succeed the late Coker F. Clarkson, the only previous incumbent, who had held the post for 20 years.

The council also announced creation of the office of assistant general manager, to be filled by C. B. Veal. Expansion and development of new offices are dictated by the constantly increasing variety and complexity of the society's work.

Capt. Timblin Killed By Claim Jumpers

In the Motorlogue story on Greece City and other shadow towns of Butler County last week, the sentence reading: "The Concord failed and its proprietor, Capt. Timblin, who fled to the Black Hills, was later killed by prospectors," is incorrect. According to C. S. Timblin, a son, Capt. Timblin was not the proprietor of the bank, but rather its president, and he continued to reside in the Greece City district for a number of years following the failure of the bank, later moving to Nebraska. From Nebraska Capt. Timblin went to the Black Hills as a prospector and was murdered there by claim jumpers.

Dirty Grease Gun Means Poor Oiling

Keep the hose or nozzle of a grease gun perfectly clean; otherwise efficient lubrication of heavy working parts cannot be accomplished successfully.

Better Absorbers One Motoring Need

Shock absorbers are wonderfully better, but the one that may be perfectly adjusted for all speeds and all road conditions has not yet been developed.

Soft Tires Wear Faster in Summer

It is more important that tires be kept properly inflated in summer. Heat is rubber's natural enemy. Under-inflated tires flexing more, generate much more heat.

Few Solid Tires Being Used in U. S.

In 1921 almost 30 per cent of the commercial vehicle tires used in the United States were of solid rubber. In 1929 this had decreased to about 5 per cent.

BANTAM AUSTIN GOES IN STORES

Although more than a hundred thousand people have inspected the new American Austin in the showrooms here of Austin of Pittsburgh, Inc., Baum boulevard and St. Clair street, since its introduction three weeks ago, hundreds continue to visit there daily. The car, which is a mechanical duplicate of the famous English car, is being produced in Butler.

Carl Cheeseman, president of Austin of Pittsburgh, has announced that beginning this week models of the Austin will be shown in Pittsburgh department stores. Arrangements for this display were made he said, for great numbers to more conveniently inspect the bantam cars.

Throughout the entire country the enthusiasm over the new cars has been mounting and distributors at all points are swamped with orders. Numerous wires have been received at the factory asking for rush shipments, with several urgent requests from western points for a train shipment of 20 carloads.

Driver Must Stop If He Injures Dog

If a California motorist injures a dog along the highway the driver is required by law to stop. Recently a driver failed to stop and a conviction for his offense was upheld on an appeal, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Mountain Highway Goes Through Land of Romance

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Louise, 4, will unveil the tablet. Other speakers will include W. C. Patterson, the Rev. William J. Lowe and William H. Stevenson, president of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Mrs. Bradley S. Johnson, of Richmond, Va., daughter-in-law of the Confederate leader, will be guest of honor.

The route for the trip is simple. As logged by the road scouting party in one of the new free-wheeling Studebaker Commander sedans, provided through the courtesy of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, the route follows the Lincoln Highway, U. S. Route 30, eastward through Wilkinsburg, East Pittsburgh, East McKeesport and Irwin to Greensburg. Just east of Greensburg the motorist will climb over the first of almost two dozen mountain ranges.

The first of the outstanding scenic portions of the route is encountered east of Youngstown, where the highway passes through Chestnut Ridge, with the smiling Loyalhanna Creek winding along beside it. Beyond Ligonier the long climb over Laurel Hill is made, the second highest point on the Lincoln Highway. At Jenners there is a slight detour, part of which is over some rather rough earth surface.

FIVE-MILE STRETCH

East of Stoyestown is the famous Longview, also known as the "five-mile stretch." This is the longest piece of straight road on the trip. Beyond it is Bald Knot Summit of Allegheny Mountain, the highest point on the Lincoln highway in this state; Cloverview, from which three states and seven counties can be seen; Wills Mountain, Evitts Mountain, Tussey Mountain, Rays Hill, Sideling Hill and Scrub Ridge. In descending the eastern slope of the latter mountain the tourist may look out over McConnellsburg, county seat of Fulton County and one of the Pennsylvania towns which suffered most from Confederate raids during the Civil War.

McConnellsburg is one of our most historically rich towns and possesses many interesting old buildings, including its courthouse, which was erected in 1851. In that town a right turn is made to U. S. Route 522 and a 23-mile ride through the picturesque Great Cove is begun. Eight-tenths mile from the town stands the base for the tablet commemorating the last Confederate campfire, which burned on the Patterson farm, just in back of it. J. L. Patterson, owner of the farm, was a small boy in 1864. He remembers how a Confederate orderly rode up to the house in the afternoon and asked his mother to prepare supper and breakfast for Gen. Bradley T. Johnson and his staff.

FEASTED

Johnson sent up slaves and a detail of soldiers. Chickens were beheaded, a suckling pig slaughtered and a full meal prepared for the hungry Confederate officers. They arrived at the house before sunset. At the same time Johnson's cavalry moved up and camped in the field near the Patterson barn.

The general slept with his men that night, but returned to the house for breakfast. While they were eating they were alarmed by the bugles of Col. James M. Schoonmaker's Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry and other Northern forces. Johnson and his men left in haste, taking with them everything they could possibly carry away, tendering in return $800. The general was generous, but he paid in Confederate money and the Pattersons still have some of the old bills. Johnson galloped off toward Hancock, Md., and escaped.

From the Patterson farm the trip southward is resumed, following on Johnson's trail. Six and one-tenth miles from the Patterson farm the road surface becomes rough and later a new macadam surface is traveled over. It is possible that construction work there will have progressed far enough for oiling operations prior to July 31. Inquiries should be made in McConnellsburg, before beginning the trip over 522.

Twelve and seven-tenths miles from the Patterson farm, a left turn is made in Needmore to Route 27, an earth surface road in fair condition. This road, in the opinion of the road scouts, has more curves and small rises than any other of equal length in the state. It is a very pretty road and gives every sensation of riding on a roller-coaster.

AT HANCOCK, MD.

Arriving in Hancock, Md., the tourist will proceed to the second hard road intersection and turn right on U. S. 40.

From Hancock the route leads over Sideling Hill, from which there is an impressive view out over Peaceful Valley, Warrior Mountain and Knobly Mountain to Cumberland. Following Route 40 legends through that city the route continues on over Dan Mountain, Savage Mountain, Allegheny Mountain, Negro Mountain, Laurel Hill and Laurel Ridge.

Laurel Ridge is the famous climb east of Uniontown and there the tourist will see the progress that is being made by the State Highway Department in eliminating the notorious curves. In Uniontown, a right turn is made to Route 51 for Pittsburgh. This highway, part of which is still under construction, is planned as the new short route to Uniontown. About seven miles from Uniontown there is a break in the pavement. That portion of the road may now be closed for construction work. Route 51 is followed on to its junction with Route 31, where a sharp left turn is made. Route 31 is followed through to Monongahela, where Route 88 is picked up and followed through to Pittsburgh. Mileage for the trip is approximately 325 miles.

CHEVROLET

For Speed, Smoothness and Economy—

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

Get out on the straightaway—step on the gas—then you'll know why owners are so enthusiastic about the Chevrolet Six. For here is an entirely *new kind* of performance for a low-priced car—performance possible only because of its six-cylinder design.

The 50-horsepower six-cylinder engine—with its great reserve strength for every occasion—is always "taking it easy." At every point of the speedometer you travel smoothly, quietly, safely. You can drive from daybreak to dusk—as fast as you please—and never grow weary of the journey.

This type of performance is not only more comfortable—*it's more economical!* For six-cylinder smoothness saves the whole car from the strain and wear of vibration—resulting in fewer adjustments and longer life.

The Coupe $565

The Coach $565

Come in today. Learn what it means to drive a car for the sheer thrill of driving!

Some distinguishing features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . 48-pound crankshaft . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

Sport Roadster	$555	Club Sedan	$665	ROADSTER or PHAETON $495	Sedan Delivery	$595	1½ Ton Chassis	$520
Coach	$565	Sedan	$675		Light Delivery Chassis	$365	With Cab	$625
Coupe	$565	Special Sedan	$725		Roadster Delivery	$440	Prices f. o. b. factory Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra	
Sport Coupe	$655	(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)			(Pick-up box extra)			

CHEVROLET SIX

Pinkerton Motor Company, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Company, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Jones Motor Company, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, S. S., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Company, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
Braddock—Bauman Brothers
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Company
Carnegie—Walrath Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Company
Dormont—Smith Chevrolet Company
Duquesne—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medich & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Brothers
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Company
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Company
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Company
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Company
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

STANDARD OIL WILL HAVE 100 STATIONS HERE

Buying of Waverly Property Almost Doubled Number Of Gasoline Retailers

The growing number of Standard Oil service stations in this city was practically doubled by the purchase last week of the Waverly Oil Works Company service stations by the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

According to W. E. Black, manager of the Pittsburgh branch, Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania, the public acceptance of Standard products in this state necessitated greatly increased facilities immediately to meet the demand.

100 STATIONS

The acquisition of the Waverly stations together with the Standard stations already built or planned for building this year will give the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania close to 100 stations here by 1931.

A new Standard bulk plant recently opened here with a tankage capacity of approximately 5,000,000 gallons, to which gasoline is brought by barge from the Midland terminal of the Tuscarora Pipe Line, will enable the Pennsylvania company to meet the further demands for Standard products which is expected to develop with the acquisition of the Waverly retail outlets.

FIVE NEW TRUCKS

Five new trucks with a capacity of 1,500 gallons each were added to Standard's automotive equipment last week as well as 35 additional trucks and tank wagons acquired from the Waverly Oil Works Company.

It is the intention of the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania to convert all former Waverly stations into typical Standard stations as soon as possible and to that end extensive improvements will be made wherever necessary and the latest type equipment for greasing and lubrication service will be installed.

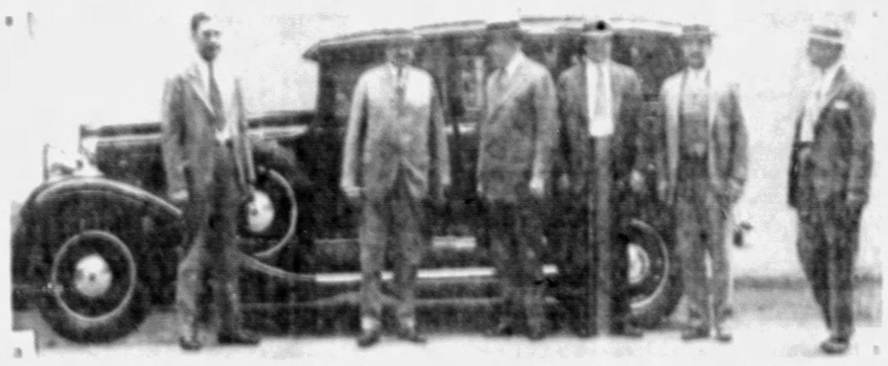
Dauler to Open Benzol Station

A new service station will open Wednesday at 1513 West Carson street, which will introduce benzol as a motor fuel to downtown Pittsburgh. The Dauler Benzol Company, operating service stations at Clairton, Monaca, Rochester and Neville Island, own and operate this newest of stations convenient to the triangle. All types of lubrication services will be handled. Dauler Benzol, Traffic Benzol and "B" Motor Benzol will be the brands handled.

Layer of Vaseline Prevents Corrosion

A thin layer of vaseline spread over the battery posts and terminals will prevent corrosion that causes loose connections and finally eats away the metal.

LIKE STUDEBAKER FREE WHEELING



H. B. Tate, J. M. Clark, Peter Walsh, Ben Marshall, Jacob Dorsey, A. J. Schramm

TAKEN FOR RIDE—Free wheeling, which permits changing gears without releasing the clutch, introduced on the new Studebaker President and Commander Eight models last week, was demonstrated to Pittsburgh's police heads here last week by H. B. Tate and A. J. Schramm of the Studebaker Sales Company. Director of Public Safety J. M. Clark, Superintendent of Police Peter Walsh, Assistant Superintendent of Police Benjamin Marshall and Inspector of Traffic Jacob Dorsey, all lauded the new mechanism as an outstanding contribution to traffic safety.

AUTO FACTOR IN POLICE WORK

ONEIDA, N. Y., July 19.—The automobile, as a necessary adjunct to crime detection and prevention, plays an integral part in activities at the New York state police barracks here.

The state troopers, under Maj. John Warner, now operate 180 cars, of which 82 are Chevrolets, and many of the duties the cars are called on to perform rival the tests on an automobile manufacturer's proving ground.

Yearly mileages up to 40,000 or 50,000 miles, much of it at high speeds, are common. An unusually spectacular feat in which the cars recently participated was in getting the local unit to Auburn in quick time during the Auburn prison riot. The distance between the two towns, 58 miles, was covered by Chevrolets in 55 minutes, local officers reported.

ADDRESS OAKLAND DEALERS

C. A. Rehtmeyer, D. U. Bathrick, W. A. Blees, J. S. Calhoun

ON SALES PROGRAM—At a gathering of Oakland-Pontiac dealers of the Pittsburgh district Tuesday, W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales; D. U. Bathrick, Great Lakes regional manager, and J. S. Calhoun, Pittsburgh zone manager, for Oakland Motor Car Company, spoke of future sales plans. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Allegheny County distributor, assisted in arranging for the gathering.

LAUD SAFETY OF STUDEBAKER

Free wheeling, which makes possible the shifting of gears without the use of the clutch, as introduced to Pittsburgh last week on the new Studebaker President and Commander Eight lines, is one of the outstanding contributions of the automotive industry to traffic safety. That is the opinion of Pittsburgh traffic officials, including Director of Public Safety James M. Clark, Superintendent of Police Peter Walsh, Assistant Superintendent of Police Benjamin Marshall and Inspector of Traffic Police Jacob Dorsey.

"The fact that the new Studebaker transmission arrangement makes it possible to rapidly change gears without the use of the clutch and without any lost motion is a safety contribution of great value," commented Director Clark after a demonstration ride for the police officials, directed by H. B. Tate and A. J. Schramm, of the Studebaker Sales Company.

The new free wheeling Studebakers are expected to aid greatly in speeding traffic flow by Assistant Superintendent of Police Marshall, who for many years directed the activities of traffic police here and Inspector of Traffic Dorsey. They say the fact that the cars can coast along at high speed in second gear and the fact that while free wheeling the cars are constantly in gear would make it possible to increase speed at intersections without sacrificing safety.

OAKLAND HEADS OUTLINE PLANS

"The present business depression is the cause of fright, and conditions should gradually become better," W. A. Blees, vice president in charge of sales for the Oakland Motor Car Company, told Oakland-Pontiac dealers of this district Tuesday. Mr. Blees, M. E. Zetterholm, eastern sales manager; H. H. Goodrich, sales promotion manager, and D. U. Bathrick, Great Lakes regional manager for Oakland, came here to outline new sales policies and a proposed "Dynamite Campaign."

In addition to speaking of new sales policies, Mr. Blees said:

"Of the 40,000,000 workers in this country, two and one-half million are without jobs. The remainder are earning more money than usual, but the jobless are crying so loudly they are frightening the employed. The result is that the public has gone back on its habit of buying. It is only a question of time until they get back into the old habit and by next spring business should be as good as it ever was."

Plans for factory training service men were outlined by Mr. Bathrick. He said that a traveling school had been organized and would soon visit each zone to conduct classes. J. S. Calhoun, Pittsburgh zone manager for Oakland, was toastmaster and was assisted in arranging the gathering by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Allegheny County distributor for Oakland.

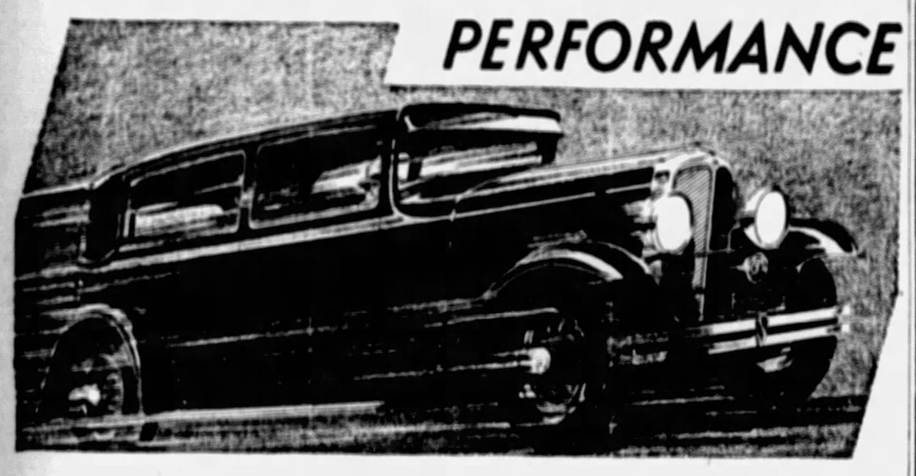
W. Va. Speeds Work On State Highways

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 19.—Completion of an oiling project of 62 miles on State Routes No. 8, No. 37 and No. 75 in Wayne County, is reported by the State Road Commission in its weekly bulletin on traffic conditions. Other changes include completion of retread work on Route 2 south of Moundsville. Weather conditions continue to permit unusually rapid construction progress.

Durant Car Sales Gain in Two Cities

Indications that Durant Motors has struck a popular note in its new four-door coach are noted in May registration figures which show Durant crowding the leaders in the low price field in Springfield, O., Syracuse, N. Y., and several other points. Durant ranked third in Springfield, being exceeded only by Ford and Chevrolet. In Syracuse, only three makes outnumbered Durant registrations.

Oakland Eight Owners by the thousands are praising its SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE



From all sections of the country come the most impressive reports of Oakland's victorious performance in every kind of driving test. Scores of owners tell how it scales with ease, and in high gear, steep grades that have never before been done in anything but "second" or "low." They cite specific examples to prove the might of Oakland's 85-horsepower engine, its swift getaway, its thrilling speed, its splendid eight-cylinder smoothness and flexibility.

Ask any of the thousands of Oakland owners and they will gladly offer positive proof that substantiates Oakland's claim to Superior Performance. We strongly urge you to do this. Get the facts direct from motorists who are daily enjoying Superior Performance. And then come in and verify them further by driving the Oakland Eight yourself.

$1025 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and for any additional accessories or financing desired.

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

C. A. REHTMEYER INC.

Opposite the New Big Sign at the Turn on Baum Blvd.

BAUM BLVD. at CRAIG ST.

Telephone Mayflower 4700

See Your Nearest Oakland-Pontiac Dealer.

$1 WEEKLY

Pays for these genuine G & J Tires

—the lowest priced high grade tires you can buy! Made by the

U. S. Rubber Co.

$19 Wardrobe

YES, this large two-door full length Wardrobe in walnut finish is reduced to such a low price tomorrow! Many other fine values! 12.75

$1 Delivers!

Reg. $15 Values

CLOSELY woven Fibre Stroller in the fashionable Park Style with balloon tired wheels! Easy riding and comfortable! 10.75

$1 Delivers!

Steel Closet!

ALL Steel! $19 value! Isn't it attractive? It's just as convenient, too, with its adjustable shelves! Grey, Green or White, 8.95

$1 Delivers!

$25 Value!

NOT just a "stained" Cedar Chest but a much better one with genuine Walnut veneer and fragrant Cedarwood lined! Mothproof, dustproof! 14.75

$1 Delivers!

TOMORROW

at Both Spear Stores!

Another day of unexcelled value-giving! You'll be interested to know our prices this month on all our finer grade home furnishings have been tremendously reduced for quick selling to make room for new fall merchandise! You can add little things to beautify your home now at great savings! Convenient payments gladly arranged!

An Exquisite 4-Piece Martha Washington Suite

In Two-tone Maple Finish! $79

AS ILLUSTRATED! Here's a 4-piece Bedroom Suite that surpasses in beauty, as well as construction, anything you've ever seen for the money! Smartly designed in the popular Colonial style with clever little Colonial figures and a darker tone of Maple for its only decoration! Dustproof! $125 value!

$7 Delivers the Group!

A Splendid Washer Value!

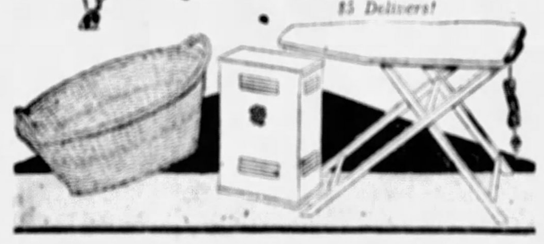
"1900" WHIRLPOOL

With a $6.50 Washday Outfit FREE!

99.50

YOU'LL appreciate its fine appearance and wonderful workmanship BUT when you know it is GUARANTEED TEN YEARS, you'll realize it will give trouble-free service for life! Electrified Ironing Board, Clothes Hamper and Basket included FREE!

$5 Delivers!



A Popular Bed Outfit at a Sensational Low Price

All 3 Pieces Included

$15

JUST imagine . . a Bed Outfit that will give years of service and comfort for such a low price! The fine Walnut finish Metal Bed shown equipped with a good all-cotton Mattress and Steel Fabric Spring!

$1 Delivers the Outfit!

150 Finer Rugs

To Be Closed Out at

43.25

From $50 to $65 Values!

SIMPLY beautiful SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS made by such famous manufacturers as Bigelow-Sanford, Roxbury, Mohawk, W. J. Sloane and many others whose Rugs are known as the finest in America! 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Large selection! These are REAL bargains!

Charge It! Both Spear Stores!

This 3-Piece Mohair Suite With All Accessories Shown

9 Pieces! $225 Value! $139

EXACTLY as illustrated! Nobody can deny that this is an outfit that is as comfortable as it is fashionable and charming! Every piece is fine furniture such as you'll be proud to have in your home! 3-piece 100% Mohair Suite, Occasional Table, End Table, Stool, Smoker, Magazine Basket and Lamp comprise a group that will make your living room a better place to live!

Tomorrow! At Both Spear Stores!

$10 Delivers

Downtown! 911-921 Penn Avenue *Open Till 5 P. M. Daily!*

SPEAR'S Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers!

East Liberty! Broad St. and Collins Ave. *Open Monday Nights Till 10 P. M.*

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, JULY 20, 1930 STAGE and SCREEN MARCH of EVENTS

OUR NEW GIANT

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"And now whereas my father did lade you with a heavy yoke, I will add to your yoke: my father hath chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions." *(First Kings, 12:11)*

THUS spake the ancient King to those that invoked his mercy.

The text applies to the whisky situation in the United States, our bootleg whisky giant lashes the people "**WITH SCORPIONS.**"

Twenty-five thousand pupils in Bible schools are to be taught the dangers of whisky, the importance of discouraging it, not only because its sale is illegal, but because of horrible danger to those that drink it, and the infinitely greater danger to the entire community, menaced by the crime that bootlegging breeds.

* * *

The old-fashioned whisky injured those that drank it, and their families. Thomas Jefferson said of the old whisky: "The loathsome and fatal effects of whisky, destroying the fortunes, the bodies, the minds, and morals of our citizens."

The statement of the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence commands respect.

With prophetic wisdom, he urged the people of the United States to discourage, in every possible way, the sale and use of whisky, which, said Jefferson, "Kills one-third of our citizens and ruins their families."

As the best way to fight whisky, and the harm that it did, Thomas Jefferson advocated encouragement by the government of the use of light wine and beer.

He imported his own light wines from France, as did other leading men of the United States in his day. Believing that light beer was the best weapon to combat whisky, Jefferson wrote to the Legislature of Virginia, recommending to its friendly attention, a certain brewer. The letter reads in part: "He is about to settle in our country, and to establish a brewery, in which art I think him as skillful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whisky which kills one-third of our citizens, and ruins their families."

* * *

The old whisky, bad as it was, had been gradually losing its power since Jefferson's day.

Whisky was a curse in the old days, although common sense and bitter experience were gradually diminishing drunkenness when the eighteenth amendment came.

The old whisky destroyed self respect, ruined families, impoverishing them, disgracing them.

The new whisky, typified in Mr. McCay's cartoon above, is a different, more terrible monster and master.

Compared with the bootleg giant, ruler of the United States today, the old whisky curse was mild.

Through Prohibition, we have exchanged a whisky problem that was being slowly conquered for a curse that has conquered the nation, established crime as a gigantically profitable industry, bred disrespect for law throughout the country, and particularly in the most respectable "bootlegger-patronizing circles."

Statistics throughout the nation prove that drunkenness was steadily diminishing, when prohibition came.

Many communities, voluntarily, by "local option," closed the saloons.

Everywhere, with or without restrictive laws, drunkenness was diminishing steadily.

The saloons were a great curse, offering open temptation on every corner, and, in thousands of cases, absorbing the wages of working men before they could get from the pay window to the family. But bootlegging and its crime are far worse than the old condition.

* * *

Sending this picture, Mr. McCay writes: "Endeavoring to typify in a figure of monstrous brutality this bootlegging age of our 'civilization,' I find it impossible to exaggerate it.

"Bootleg whisky represents not merely the illegal use of whisky. It represents the world's greatest criminal organization, built up on bootleg profits, financed by bootleg kings, endorsed and promoted by so-called good citizens, that violate the laws concerning whisky because those laws happen not to suit them.

"I have tried to put some power in this figure of our bootleg king, driving the people before him to destruction. But I have not made the figure one-half as terrible as it should be.

"It has been said that nobody ever succeeded in describing the power of Niagara.

"Nobody, certainly, will ever succeed in exaggerating the power of the poisonous, crime-breeding bootleg traffic."

* * *

The 25,000 Bible class students may be able after a Summer's deliberation to suggest something to help solve the bootleg situation.

* * *

It interests every human being. It has introduced into the country **RACKETEERING**, which has spread to business, and to union labor from the individual murders by gutter gangsters.

This country cannot maintain its self-respect, or its prosperity, "half bootleg and half law-abiding."

The most "respectable" citizens join in the bootleg law breaking, and thus **SEEM TO JUSTIFY** the breaking of other laws in the slums, with robberies, hold-ups and more murders in America than in all other civilized nations combined.

* * *

The Bible students, of course, would suggest first of all that the people **OBEY THE LAW.**

But an experiment lasting more than ten years proves that the people **DO NOT INTEND TO OBEY THE LAW**, and **WILL** not obey it.

Of ten eminently respectable bankers, nine, at least, have, each one, his regular bootlegger.

It is useless for Bible students, clergy, or any citizens to say: "Obey the law, and that will make prohibition a success."

An experiment lasting more than ten years has shown that the people will not obey the law, that they will not suddenly have their habits changed, at the will of any body of citizens, however virtuous.

The last ten years have shown that the Government **CANNOT ENFORCE THE PROHIBITION LAW.**

* * *

The ten years' attempt at enforcement have been ten years of **FUTILITY AND CORRUPTION.** They have shown that under our bootleg Eighteenth Amendment system, the Government cannot, even to a slight degree, control a traffic that was once regulated by the Government, and paid to the Government in taxes hundreds of millions a year.

* * *

Government regulation and taxation have been abolished, and in exchange we have our bootleg system, with millions wasted every year by the Government in "enforcement" that does not enforce.

What is the solution? How can this be laid low?

The only reasonable answer is that when the Government is unable to **ENFORCE** a law, and the people refuse to **OBEY** a law, Congress must **CHANGE** that law.

The saloon has disappeared. But something worse has taken its place.

In place of eighteen thousand saloons that once existed, under more or less honest police supervision, in New York City, for instance, there are now more than forty thousand speakeasies, hidden away, dens of vice, traps for murderers.

* * *

Wise was Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, one of our best and greatest Presidents. He understood human nature, and knew how to deal with its problems.

He attacked whisky, which is a poison, and should be classed with morphine and cocaine. He recommended encouragement by the government of the use, in moderation, of light wines and beers that had been used temperately by hundreds of millions of men for centuries.

* * *

It may not suit the extremist, it may not please the fanatic, it surely will not please the bootleggers who sell whisky, or public officials who take the bootleggers' bribes.

But it will help all the people, if this country will confess that it cannot force 120,000,000 people in this country to adopt an ice water diet. The wise thing would be to follow Jefferson's advice, fight whisky, and encourage the mild, and comparatively harmless stimulants, under government control, for government revenue.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Inevitability Test Shows Few Plays in Realm of Greatness

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, July 19.

THEY SPEAK OF the inevitability of a piece of great music. That means something. It means a good deal to musicians. It means that that piece of music simply had to be written, and that it had to be written in just that way, and that a single note changed in it would have marred it, jarred it, cracked the seeming perfection of it, ruined its sense of fine rightness. One's eardrums are pressed upon by a certain forcefulness of the necessity of this opus. If it lacks that pressure the piece lacks title to truth and glory. Only the inevitable is ever great.

I have been trying in recent theatrical seasons to carry that test over to plays, too. How many plays have I seen—or tell me, have you seen—which are possessed of that magical something, the driving power of inevitability?

How About Plays?

How many plays simply had to be written? How many could have been couched in quite other styles, had altogether different endings, had six characters instead of twenty, twenty scenes instead of six, and yet been fully as good plays, or almost as good plays, equally entertaining, equally profitable, and why or why not, or what have you?

In short, is there ever such a thing as an inevitable play?

Well, yes. I can nominate a few plays—but what a few plays! The theater directors do a lot of loose talking about the courtship between music and drama. But I do not know one who has yet hit upon this prime difference between the two arts: the element of inevitability is almost impossible to the modern stage.

"Journey's End" seems to me the most completely inevitable play I have seen in years. I think so in spite of the fact that I don't agree for a minute with all the flannel-mouths who talk of it as a great peace tract, an anti-war polemic, or anything like that.

Just Inevitable

Its author, young Mr. Sherriff, is as emotional about war as Shakespeare was, as emotional, comic, heroic, commiserative, terrific as all the best playwrights have always managed to be about war. But his play manages to be more desperately inevitable than any war play I know.

This "Journey's End" was once Mr. Sherriff's own life. It is now his play. He had, I'll swear, to write it.

I know that he tried to make a novel of it, first of all—and his modest explanation that he was appalled by the number of words he would need to write does not ring half so true as the bare possibility that he realized, here was a play, not a novel, a play triumphantly complete and firm, and beautifully balanced before he even started to build it—a necessitous play, a play as instinctive of the theater as it would be reverberative of life. A play such as only a young ex-soldier could write at such a time. Inevitability would be the very marrow of that play.

"Green Pastures"

I think that "The Green Pastures" belongs among the inevitable plays. No matter how derived are its ideas, or how much the Bradfordites may object to the fanfares of salvation which they feel Mr. Connelly has superimposed upon its finale, there is something so utterly good about "The Green Pastures," something so unexplainable except by the magic of excellently mixed emotions, one comes away from it wondering only why such a play was not written 10 years ago, 1,000 years ago, in the very beginnings of God and man and most elementary animism. That's one of your surest inevitability tests.

Two, at least, of Franz Werfel's mighty plays have the iron of inevitability in them. "Juarez and Maximilian" ends as it does because it so terribly has to, because no other ending could be conceivably possible, and not merely because history had already dictated that ending. "Spiegelmensch"—but there's no use giving "Spiegelmensch" away until the Theater Guild has tried to meet its terms.

Chance to Wander

Compare the close of any Chekov play with the close of, say, "Coquette." Realize the 20 different ways in which "Coquette" might have wandered away—and then you realize the quiet, perhaps passive, but none the less firm inevitability of the Chekov mood.

All right, come down to comedy—to the ridiculous, if you insist. "Abie's Irish Rose" was altogether as bad a play as

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MARTINET

JOHN WRAY is Himmelstoss, the driving sergeant, in "All Quiet On The Western Front," which continues on the screen in the Pitt.

Barthelmess Air Drama New Hit on Broadway

By BLAND JOHANESON.

NEW YORK, July 19.

THIS WEEK'S excitement has centered at the Winter Garden, where Richard Barthelmess' air drama, "The Dawn Patrol" has smashed records so spectacularly it must be shown on a 17-hour grind to accommodate all the cash enthusiasts. "Oh, another air picture," were the sighing comments when it opened. "But what an air picture!" ran up and down the street after the first midnight preview. And a hit in July is no piffling hit.

We have but three. Barthelmess, "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The Big House." The vogue for specials is declining and more and more dark houses testify to the genuine dreariness of the mid-summer season.

Why it's so dull in the great playground nobody troubles to

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ARTHUR LAKE, requested to leave college, goes in for syncopation in "Cheer Up and Smile," new screen feature in the Harris.

Floating Theater Comes, Along With 'Tilty Ann' And Traditions of River

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

COMES TO OUR MIDST the show boat. With a name equally romantic as that of the floating dramatic shrine commanded by Capt. Andy in Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," it is here to show the big city folks the kind of drama people along the rivers have been seeing for many years. Capt. Andy of fiction was in charge of the Cotton Blossom. Capt. J. W. Menke of real life presides over the Golden Rod, which has tied up at the wharf of the Montrose Hotel, near Aspinwall, where it is to remain for an indefinite period.

Monday night Cap'n Menke's company will present "Tilty Ann." Tuesday night it will present "Tilty Ann"—and Wednesday night and all other nights until "Tilty Ann" wears out her welcome, for Cap'n Menke thinks the novelty of the show boat itself with its atmosphere, will be an attraction for quite a while. And "Tilty Ann" isn't all—there'll be vaudeville between the acts, for show boat actors veritably "double in brass." And in other things, too. Such as deck-swabbing. The orchestra leader may be the head usher and the fireman the chief candy butcher. The hero of night may be the painter of the next afternoon, prettying up the show boat's woodwork.

Cap'n Sells Tickets

In fact, it is said the engineer and the pilot are the only ones who do not perform both marine and theatrical duties. Cap'n Menke, himself, is the ticket seller. He promises the same show that he has been playing along the Ohio, Mississippi and their feeders for years. They will be given only at night.

About "Tilty Ann" nothing is vouchsafed except that it is a comedy drama about "Middle West society." Possibly patrons on the qui vive will not care to know any more about it, satisfied that it is by some inglorious and unknown Milton, and hoping that it is as indigenous to the soil as The Golden Rod itself is to the American theater.

Many of these homely native things, like cowboy songs, mountain tales and humorous stories such as those Lincoln used to tell are part of our native, close-to-the-ground selves that have delights unknown to the city dweller. Many of the old songs are being revived and given a hearing via the radio, along with tunes for which no "music" ever was written. They developed on the strings of fiddlers who played "by ear" and have been handed down to other generations equally innocent of the meaning of all written notes.

Title Intriguing

In by-gone days some incident furnished material for stories that went the rounds of cabins and campfires. Eventually they became part of the tradition of a certain district, remaining strictly local until some visitor heard them and carried them abroad. Perhaps it is of such material that "Tilty Ann" is composed. Anyway, the title suggests something of the kind, and that, in itself, is intriguing to the fancy.

Cap'n Menke's show boat is one of two kinds of meandering theaters we have, the other being the tent show. We mean the dramatic tent show and not the circus, since theater with most of us means a stage and a story dramatized rather than acrobatics and the like. The cap'n has been in the show boat business for a quarter of a century, but he is an inheritor of custom that goes much more distantly into the past.

With Older Showman

Capt. A. B. French was the showboat magnate of Capt. Menke's youthful days, and he became associated with the advertising staff of the elder river showman, whose pride was a craft called French's Sensation. The two other Menke brothers, Ben and Bill, who are joint owners and operators, with the cap'n in the running of The Golden Rod, also were with French. Five years later, after he had acquired his own show boat, The Sunny South, Capt. Menke bought The Sensation from French.

His actors, like all in show boat troupes,

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Alvin, Pitt Book Plays, Dramatic League Debut

TWENTY-SIX NEW YORK PLAYS AND REVUES already have been scheduled for the Shubert Alvin and the Shubert Pitt theaters here during the coming season, opening about Labor Day, according to the management, Herman Fuchs. Some of the most successful plays seen in New York last season are expected to be offered to Pittsburgh audiences. The season will also mark the debut of the Dramatic League of Pittsburgh.

The following plays have been booked:

Paris Riviera edition of "Artists and Models," "Lysistrata," "Three Little Girls," "Street Scene," "June Moon," Katherine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady," Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square," and Ethel Barrymore in her new play, "Scarlet Sister Mary."

Clark and McCullough will be seen in "Strike Up the Band," Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday," Frank Morgan in

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Future Bills

STANLEY—*Joe E. Brown in "Hold Everything." (July 24).*

ALDINE—*Gary Cooper in "A Man From Wyoming." (July 25).*

ENRIGHT—*Sue Carol and Grant Withers in "Dancing Sweeties." (July 25).*

MADELYN WARD is among the featured players in the new stage presentation offered in the Stanley.

DOMESTIC

BEBE DANIELS in a homey scene in "Lawful Larceny," new talk photoplay for the Sheridan Square. Lowell Sherman plays the principal role in this comedy drama.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 19.

William Haines has started something that is going to be exceedingly difficult to follow. At the dinner dance given in honor of Bebe Daniels and Ben Lillie he used 2,000 gardenias and over a thousand orchids as decorations. The women guests made leis of the gardenias and completely covered their frocks with the fragrant blossoms. The dinner was served in the garden overhung with flowering trees, gardenias strung on wires and Japanese lanterns. An orchestra played during dinner and, all in all, it was the most perfect setting for any dinner that has been given in Hollywood in a long time. Hollywood hostesses are going to find following Mr. Haines' dinner no small task.

* * *

For the first time in many, many months Gary Cooper has cast an admiring eye on another girl. He has been open in his admiration of June Collyer ever since she played opposite him in a recent picture. I don't know that Gary's admiration has progressed very far, for, what with the tempestous Lupe Velez always in the background, there isn't much chance of Gary's paying very much attention to another girl. I saw June at the Embassy Club lunching with her father and looking very summery in a cool, green dress and hat. No wonder princes and kings admire her. She is one of the prettiest girls in Hollywood.

* * *

The heart of Hollywood has ached in sympathy for Elsie Janis ever since news of the passing of her mother was received. On Friday we heard that Mrs. Janis was out of danger and would soon be convalescent. Then at 3 o'clock Sunday morning came the announcement from the hospital that an immediate operation was necessary. She did not survive the ordeal of having her lungs tapped and at 6:30 she passed away. Elsie was with her mother to the end and only those who know of the bond between Ma Janis and her daughter can appreciate Elsie's loss. She has been very brave.

Here is a little yarn we heard. You make take it for what it is worth. When Clara Bow decided to go to New York, she wired Harry Richman. Harry, with a consistent eye to publicity, went to the train to meet her with cameras, reporters and what have you. But Paramount, getting an inkling what was in their titian-haired star's mind, forestalled Mr. Richman's publicity stunt by sending a representative to take her off the train at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth stret. Harry, by the way, is reported to be dickering with two studios. One report says R. K. O. and another Tiffany.

* * *

Far be it from this writer to cause a lady who is sick with appendicitis ahy grief. Lina

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Silent Picture Has Appeal So Colman Sees It Returning

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, July 19.

IF CHARLIE CHAPLIN makes a smashing hit with "Old Lights" Ronald Colman prophesies that there will be a return of silent pictures. The English screen star, who is just home from a trip to Europe, where he took a holiday with William Powell and other friends, believes that too many talkies are made with too little attention to perfection.

"There should be just as much careful preparation for talking pictures as there is for a stage play. The trouble with the majority of talking pictures," went on Mr. Colman, "is that they are produced without any idea of permanence. The stage play, if good, will run several or more years and is frequently revived. The talking picture is only temporary.

Novelty Interest

"In the early days of talkies, the wonder of sound held motion picture audiences enthralled. Now that sound is an accepted thing and no longer regarded as a miracle, it is time more attention was paid the important details."

Mr. Colman, in from the beach with a fine coat of tan, uttered this very solemn statement while we were lunching in the open air verandah of the Ambassador Hotel. He seemed unconscious of the many interested glances and he was so engrossed in his plea for better talkies that, for the time being, his well-known reticense was forgotten.

"What about 'Raffles?'" I asked him.

"I could hardly praise my own picture," he said, "but I do say that Samuel Goldwyn has the right idea about screen plays. He spends time and does not put sound above dramatic action."

"You cannot mean that the talkies are doomed to death?" I asked, wondering what Samuel Goldwyn would say if his favorite star uttered such an iconoclastic statement.

Silence to Return

"You misunderstand me," he replied. "I say that we will have a partial return to silent pictures and that when this motion picture industry of ours adjusts itself there will be silent as well as sound pictures, just as there are musical comedies as well as heavy dramas on the stage."

"It wouldn't surprise me if

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Here Comes The Show Boat!

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Largest and most palatial of the show boat fleet.
A Typical River Play!
"Tilty Ann"
Presented by a typical river company in the fashion of the Gay Nineties.
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NORMA SHEARER in the Smartest Role of Her Career
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Radio stars—Old-fashioned dancing Wednesday directed by Johnny Jones—Special high diving exhibition—Bathing beauties and dancing.
MUSIC BY ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST ORCHESTRAS
EXCURSIONS TODAY
Boat Leaves Foot of Wood Street at 2:30 and 8:30.

The Screen and Its Players

Screen Plays Popular Hits From Stage

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

AMONG THE new films brought to view in the weekly changes of programs are a couple which represent the skillful penmanship of two of the most finished playwrights of the day. These are "Let Us Be Gay," by Rachel Crothers, starring Norma Shearer in the Penn; and "Holiday," by Philip Barry, Stanley attraction, with Ann Harding in the stellar role. Ann, you remember, was leading woman in the George Sharp Stock Company here in its first season. Her husband, Harry Bannister, was leading man. Their only child was born in Pittsburgh the following season, when Mr. Bannister headed a stock company in the Nixon.

In "Let Us Be Gay," a conscientious young wife tells it to a judge (see how Walter Winchell affects us!), and walks away clutching divorce papers. That is Norma Shearer. Some time later she is induced by a fussy grandmother, none other than Marie Dressler, to vamp a man away from her granddaughter, for whose hand she has selected another boy. Imagine the embarrassment of Norma and the lad she is to vamp when they find that they are ex-wife and her discarded mate!

All's Well, Etc.

As he has been put back into circulation without the missus giving him a chance to explain what she had held to be woman attraction, he had spent intervening years with a picture of her in his heart. Eventually she learns that and there is happiness all around. Meanwhile Marie Dressler blusters and frowns with comical effect here and there. Rod La Rocque, Gilbert Emery, Raymond Hackett and Sally Eilers are in the cast.

Philip Barry, like Miss Crothers, is a master craftsman, and "Holiday" is a fine example of his handling of subtle dramatic factors, for this play is less broad than "Let Us Be Gay" in its elemental treatment, and more delicate in its touch. A young man plays for the heart and hand of one of two sisters whose father finds himself interested in the young man's family, his standing, etc., rather than in his daughter's happiness. He learns he is all right and wants the lad to buckle down to work. The boy had figured on a holiday, and so revolt begins and never ends until the young fellow finds himself and Ann Harding, sister of the gal he originally made love to, en their way to a European honeymoon and holiday.

In this one, besides Miss Harding, are Mary Astor, the sister, Edward Everett Horton, Robert Ames, Hedda Hopper and Creighton Hale.

Edmund Lowe is one of those suave, evening dressed crooks agin in "Good Intentions," the new

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CONTRAST

MARY ASTOR, brunet, and Ann Harding, blond, in a boudoir scene in "Holiday," new screen play of the Stanley bill, based on the Philip Barry stage comedy that was a popular success when presented here and elsewhere. Robert Ames plays the leading male role.

Powell Co-Director Of Each Photoplay In Which He Acts

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY, so much a part of many stage and screen stars, is wholly lacking in William Powell. Powell rightfully could be credited as co-director of each of his pictures, since he, as much as the director assigned, feels responsible for the success of the film as a whole and for the excellence of every performance in it.

During the rehearsal period before production of each new picture he starts, Powell makes it a point to hold impromptu, off-stage rehearsals with every player with whom he has a scene or a bit of action. Hollywood recognizes Powell's ability as a really fine actor, and all members of his various casts are eager for the friendly coaching he can give them. He aids them also while the picture is in the making.

In doing this he does not presume to usurp the duties of the director. Prior to the start of each picture, Powell invariably spends days with the man who will guide the making of the story, and from him gets all angles of plot development, characterization, treatment of scenes, etc. Powell then makes himself but an agent of the director—his assistant—and together they bring their work to completion.

John Cromwell, who directed Powell's recent starring picture, "Street of Chance," and who now is directing Powell in "For the Defense," has nothing but praise for the "Powell method," as Hollywood has come to call it.

Brock Set For Shorts

Louis Brock, who has terminated his producing activities in the East, has already launched a "Nick any Tony" series of short features, starring Henry Armetta and directed by Mark Sandrich, at the RKO studios under this production plan. Brock will also start shooting the first of four "Headliner" shorts, starring stage and screen celebrities, within the next few weeks. W. C. Fields and others have already been filmed in initial productions of this series, in New York.

DOWAGER

MARIE DRESSLER plays an aristocratic dame in "Let Us Be Gay," starring Norma Shearer, feature film in the Penn. This is a Rachel Crothers comedy.

Movie Costs Boost National Prosperity As Industry Grows

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.

WITH OUTLAYS on individual films going into the millions as Hollywood producers seek "atmosphere" for new pictures, the motion picture industry is playing a growing part in bolstering American prosperity. The ambitious expansion now on many moving picture lots is said to be due to the box-offices' demand for closer attention to detail for more accurate and artistic pictures, regardless of cost.

Tremendous outlays went into the designing and building of sound locations last year. Much of the work was experimentation, much of it was useless when completed, having been out-dated by more recent inventions and improvements. Now an increase in the popularity of out-door filming, according to William LeBaron, vice president in charge of production for Radio-Keith-Orpheum, is proving of immense cost to producers. LeBaron points out that his company's new outdoor pictures are calling for a huge expenditure for properties and extras, as well as stars.

Many Benefit

The effect is to scatter among a large number of persons, he says, sufficient money to react favorably on the economic condition of the district in which each picture is shot.

LeBaron illustrates his contention with statistics from "Half Shot at Sunrise," musical comedy featuring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, which has just gone into production. The budget for the picture runs close to $1,000,000, he says, with a large number of out-of-door scenes. It is said to be the most pretentious musical comedy ever produced.

The list of expenditures shows requirements for 140 carpenters, 40 laborers and five plasterers, all for a two-week period. Thirty truck drivers hauled materials in three shifts. Two thousand sacks of cement, 700 tons of sand and crushed rock went into a Parisian street scene, 4,000 square feet in area.

150,000 Feet of Lumber

Lumber to the extent of 150,000 board feet, 50,000 of which was special mill work, such as mouldings, casings and sashes, was used. For seven days, 11 painters spread $2,000 worth of paint. A mile of power line, carrying 2,200 volts, supplies current for lights employed on night scenes. For two of these, the studio will pay $14,000 for labor and electricity alone. Fire protection required 3,800 feet of water main.

Salaries for 500 extras range from $7.50 to $15 a day; their meals, costing $1 a piece, are prepared by 60 cooks and helpers in six wagons. The water, alone, it is said, needs six tons of ice a day for cooling. The extras are clothed in $33,000 worth of costumes, and will use $5,000 worth of make-up.

Oats—$500 a Day

For horses, $500 in oats and hay is spent every day, while furniture, automobiles, push carts and other objects seen in Paris during the World War will rent for about $40,000.

Other pictures filmed in the same ambitious manner by Radio and other producers are continually contributing to the financial welfare of thousands of persons who join in the making of modern pictures. The money spent by the producer reaches every class and level of the American people. It contributes to the welfare not only of the industry itself, but of all other industries manufacturing and preparing necessities and luxuries of present-day life.

Charles Mack Is Slow Only in Drawling Talk

By KENNETH R. PORTER.
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.

"BOY," SAID a passerby to a lazy-looking lad lying on a lawn, "if you could act any lazier I'd give you a quarter." With an effort the youngster drawled, "put it in my pocket." True or not, it's a good story and is characteristic of Charles Mack. For who thought the little urchin selling papers on the streets of Tacoma, Wash., would ever be the far-famed lazy-voiced comedian of the team of Moran and Mack. He didn't think so himself, although he started to capitalize on the knowledge of his dark-skinned neighbors when he entered black-face comedy with traveling minstrel shows 25 years ago.

ALICE WHITE finds there is a way to stop a woman talking, rough but effective. It's in "Sweet Mama" on the Enright screen as the film feature.

Only Talk Is Lazy

Talk is the laziest thing about Mack. With the exception of conversation he is perhaps the busiest individual in his profession. Aside from being interested in several business enterprises, he is manager of the team of Moran and Mack, writing practically all material used in vaudeville, radio, record and motion pictures. In fact, their latest film "Anybody's War," is an adaptation of a novel written by Mack two years ago.

But even this is not enough.

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Lowell Sherman Makes Villain Human as Hero

By JERRY HOFFMAN.
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.

". . . AND SUCH IS his pride in his personal appearance," finishes a written biography of Lowell Sherman furnished by the R. K. O. Studio, "that he is said to take an iced bath every morning as part of his routine to keep physically fit."

"Lowell," I pleaded, after reading that, "say it ain't so! Please, say it ain't so!"

Lowell laughed. Not a screen Lowell Sherman laugh. Just the genuine laugh of a very regular person. It might have come from a hero and not a villain.

"But I do bathe, you know," he said. "Forget the ice, if it makes you feel better."

Lowell Sherman

Conversation turned to other things. Mostly about books, for Sherman is an enthusiastic collector. His greatest interest is theater history.

"Which reminds me," I half mused, "What sets a man on a career of villaining? Why should a man desire to be the menace in the plot? You should know, you've villained so many pictures and plays."

"Profit to pocket," promptly replied Lowell.

"There are no despicable villains," he continued. "That type is written by authors with no sense of humor. A villain can still be the menace and be as human as the hero. If the author neglects to write those qualities into his character, the actor must put them in himself. It is possible for a heavy to be liked by an audience as well as a leading man."

It must be so. Lowell Sherman plays villains and is liked. At any rate, he is human. There is no ice in the bath.

Talk Helps Actor

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.

"The character actor is finding his place in the screen sun since the coming of talking pictures," says William Courtenay, noted stage star who is making a second reputation for himself as a character actor on the screen. His latest role is that of Inspector Yates in Warner Brothers' Vitaphone version of Anthony Paul Kelly's spy play, "Three Faces East," in which Constance Bennett and Erie Von Stroheim have the featured roles.

"In the days of the silent picture," continues Mr. Courtenay, "the character actor was limited in his opportunities. Character acting is not primarily dependent upon costuming and make-up. Manner of speech, dialect, an unusual point of view (usually reflected in the character's talk), are essentials of the character actor's technique. All of these were lost in silent pictures so that the character actor seldom 'ran away with the picture.'

"Since Vitaphone added speech to the screen picture, the character actor frequently steals the picture from the 'straight lead' and the 'leading juvenile.' Youth, good looks and gestures are usually sufficient for the masculine lead and the juvenile to make an impression upon an audience; therefore they had an excellent opportunity in silent pictures."

Understanding Real Lack With Students of Music

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THIS IS THE season for auditions. Those who graduate from schools are carrying diplomas, and somehow are intrigued into believing that such a document indicates completion. There are graduate orations and music and, fortunately, often enough, they are indicative of great talent. But the misunderstandings and the limited point of view in the minds of these young aspirants to fame is shocking.

The beacon light for nearly all music students is the career, and in the flame of that light all but a dozen or so among thousands singe their wings. After listening for years to serious students, there is no further doubt that the fault of such disappointments lies in the classroom.

Well-meaning but uninformed teachers encourage the slightest show of skill in voice or fingers long before they lay the foundations of thorough musicianship. Even with great musical intelligence one can be misled, for so many lack the essential combination of brains, personality, and, most important, the feel-

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MARGUERITE CHURCHILL and Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions," photoplay feature in the Aldine.

Notes and Comments About Realm of Amusements

Screen Plays Now Shown Include Two Popular Hits By Crothers and Barry

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

talker at Loew's Aldine. Edmund plays for the benefit of a society lass Marguerite Churchill, against Regis Toomey, a live boy and virtue wins in the finale as per accepted picture technique. In the meantime there has been a parade of crooks, coppers and other items of thrill and action to include a bank robbery and an automobile holdup without the crack of a gun. The only smell of powder comes when a couple of the bad boys shoot it out. Here's novelty, sister.

Earle Fox and Eddie Gribbon are prominent in the doings, which are claimed to provide clever entertainment.

Let us proceed from here to the East End, where in the Enright Alice White has the principal role in "Sweet Mama," a tale of racketeering in which a stranded show girl and soda clerk with whom she is in love are the dramatic focal point. He wants to make money faster than the bank and she wants to keep him on the straight and narrow. She does and there is a happy fadeout although the boy is selected to be the point of interest on one of those rides which racketeers successfully [illegible] so often.

Miss White is supported by Kenneth Thomson, [illegible] appearance for Pittsburgh boys, the other being that of Regis Toomey. Rita Flynn and Lee Moran.

In the Harris we see the results of a college frat initiation as the initiate, Arthur Lake, asks the first man he sees and kisses the first woman. The man is a prof and the woman needless to say is not Arthur's sweetheart. So he goes away from there and becomes another Rudy Vallee. Then his girl, Margie, arrives on the scene ready to forgive that kiss. But his boss has other plans and the first thing you know there are a lot of complications to prevent Arthur's marriage which might make him unpop with his fem admirers. Dixie Lee plays Margie, so you know how that will be. Franklin Pangborn is the professor whose shin gets kicked. Olga Baclanova is in it, too.

Bebe Daniels and Lowell Sherman are starred in "Lawful Larceny" at the RKO Sheridan Square. It is adapted from a play.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" remains in the Pitt.

The Garden has "Young Man of Manhattan" with Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster.

VARIETY

RUTH LOCKWOOD, popular vaudeville artist, is featured in the stage presentation in the Penn.

Silent Picture Has Own Appeal So Colman Sees It Returning to Screen

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Douglas Fairbanks decides to make a silent picture," he said, "and it wouldn't surprise me if other accepted artists would follow Charlie Chaplin's example."

"All Europe is talking about the 'White Hell of Pitzpalou,' a U. F. A. picture made without even synchronization. It was the outstanding film sensation. You are not conscious of its lack of sound. I couldn't help but think of the many excellent pictures that have already been made. 'Tol'able David,' 'The Big Parade,' 'Beau Geste' will not be easily repeated even with dialogue," said Mr. Colman.

"What about you? Will you make a silent picture?"

"That depends," he said with an evasiveness that was nothing if not diplomatic. "I want to make a dramatic story again. All of my recent pictures have been comedy and, even if comedy is sophisticated and subtle and well done, I think it is a mistake for any actor to play one type of role."

The divorce that Mr. Colman was supposed to get while in Europe, he attributed to some reporter's fancy. I hope he didn't mean anything personal.

"I didn't know I was supposed to be considering a divorce," he said, "until I read it in the newspapers. I had no such idea and certainly am not contemplating marriage."

"But if you change your mind you will tell me first," I begged.

"It's a promise," he agreed and the day being hot and the weather sticky, we said "au revoir" to each other with the thought of the beach in mind.

Understanding Real Lack With Students of Music

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ing for the footlights.

But recently a singer, after four years of study, sang a variety of music. He was in a quandary. He felt nothing was developing in his mind nor in his vocal chords, and to make things really tragic, he had the career "bug." He is 32 and had as yet no idea of voice production. His Handel and operatic music were one.

Of style he was totally ignorant, the voice was dead, and when he began listening to himself (something he had never thought of before) he went to pieces, knowing that it all sounded strangely different from the singing of great singers he had heard. That fellow, since hearing himself, is happily forgetting career and sustaining a bass section in a chorus where he is learning folk songs, and "expressing himself."

Aspiring violinists and pianists are never in quite such bad straits, for the very character of their early training and the material they must learn so soon somehow guarantees their better musicianship. Youth loves violence, swinging bows, thumping cords, speed and volume. These all indicate force that can be tamed. And the tamer is self. The wise teacher can only discover the good, nourish it, and lead it forth to the light. Then the student, if he sees honestly, can do the rest.

These young graduates are not the only miscreants. How impatient with the other fellow's "line" most musicians are can hardly be guessed. Pianists refuse to watch dancers or to hear singers. Singers fall asleep at symphony concerts. For any of them to study seriously a composer's purpose is often a real surprise when the suggestion comes.

Let our plea stand for better students, more sincere worshippers at the shrine of music itself. Let us forget this intense driving for career, and settled down to know more of music. And then see what true artists will appear among us.

Norma Shearer Penn Headliner

Norma Shearer has returned to the Penn screen as a widow in "Let Us Be Gay." Featured with Miss Shearer is Marie Dressler, who plays the part of the old eccentric at whose home the story takes place. Others in the cast are Rod La Roque, Hadda Hopper, Raymond Hackett. The stage attraction this week brings to Pittsburgh Douglass Leavitt and Ruth Lockwood in "Hit Bits of 1930." Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture" is played by the Penn Symphony Orchestra.

Enright Shows Night Club Film

"Sweet Mama" is the current attraction on the Enright screen. Alice White, Kenneth Thomson, a native Pittsburgher, and David Manners, last seen in "Journey's End," have the leading roles. Alice, dancer in a night club, has a host of admirers pursuing her. Four, in particular, stand out and she attempts to keep them all. On the stage, "Buddy" Paige, in his second week as master of ceremonies, offers a revue featuring Chester Fredericks, dancer; Burns and Allen, recently of Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and Dorothy Bushey, "boop-boop-a-doop" girl. At the organ, Cyril Guthoerl has two assistants, Frank Roberts, former organist and now manager of the Enright, and "Buddy" Paige.

SKIPPER

CAPT. J. W. MENKE, head of the Golden Rod show boat organization, Montrose Hotel wharf, near Aspinwall, which will present a comedy drama, "Tilty Ann," beginning Monday.

Floating Theater Comes, Along With 'Tilty Ann' And Traditions of River

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

are expected to be versatile enough to perform any part assigned and to do a song and dance specialty as an interlude just as you saw it illustrated in Florenz Ziegfeld's fine production, "The Show Boat." Perhaps when he began, Capt. Menke's audiences contained just such characters as those who interrupted the performance in "The Show Boat" with a gun. But it is different nowadays. The automobile has made it different. Folks are not so insular and Cap'n Menke reports that in the lower rivers people frequently have driven long distances to see his show.

Colbert, Oakie Garden Stars

"Young Man of Manhattan" plays at the Garden Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster. The picture is an adaptation from the book of the same name. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jack Oakie will be seen in "The Social Lion," as a prize-fighter who attempts to move in socially exclusive circles. Mary Brian support Oakie in this comedy.

'Western Front' Stays in Pitt

"All Quiet on the Western Front" remains at the Shubert-Pitt Theater for the eighth consecutive week of its run. The film is a screen adaptation of Remarque's volume dealing with the careers of seven German youths, under the age of 20, who leave home to enter the Central Power forces in the World War. Heading the bill are Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray.

'Good Intentions' Film in Aldine

"Good Intentions," starring Edmund Lowe, is the feature screen attraction at Loew's Aldine. Lowe is seen in the role of a famous crook, the leader of a band of international thieves, who decides to reform for the sake of a girl. Marguerite Churchill plays the part of a society deb for whom Lowe decides to follow the straight and narrow path. Regis Toomey is seen in the role of a young ne'er-do-well and rival of Lowe for the hand of Miss Churchill. The supporting cast includes Earle Foxe, Eddie Gribbon, Owen Davis, Jr., Hale Hamilton and Pat Somerset. Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are seen in their latest all-talking comedy, "Hog Wild."

Bill Barn Dance For Radio Party

A barn dance under the direction of Johnny Jones and a special high-diving exhibition will be features of a boat ride to be taken Wednesday evening by city officials and local radio celebrities on the steamer Pittsburgh. Elmer Bachman, the boat's master of ceremonies, will be featured in the high diving exhibition. A dinner for radio folk will precede the excursion, with Councilman Robert Garland acting as toastmaster.

Sheridan Books 'Lawful Larceny'

"Lawful Larceny" plays at the Sheridan Square Theater, with Bebe Daniels, Lowell Sherman and Olive Tell. The RKO picture revolves around Sherman, playing the part of Guy Tarlow, a gambler. The picture is all-dialogue comedy. It was adapted from the old play of the same name. Suspense and action are said to be strong throughout the picture, punctuated with many laughs.

Ambassadors Stay At Palm Garden

The Royal Ambassador's Orchestra is to remain at the Palm Garden Park, Mt. Washington, for the balance of the season. They will play at the regular dances, Tuesday and Saturday evenings, according to the management.

Alvin, Pitt Book 26 Plays

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

"Topaze," Queenie Smith in "Street Singer," Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," Grace George in "The First Mrs. Fraser," Jack Donahue in "Sons o' Guns" and Fritz Lieber in Shakespearean repertoire also are coming.

"Young Sinners," Donald Meek in "Broken Dishes," Apron Strings," Chic Sales in "Hello Paris," Jane Cowl in a new play, the new "Greenwich Village Follies," Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Stepping Sisters," "Flying High," Thurston, Eugenie Leontovich in "Candlelight," will be other offerings.

Show Boat Here; Opens Monday

A show boat, the Golden Rod, Capt. J. W. Menke, tied up in the Allegheny River near Aspinwall, Montrose Hotel landing, will open Monday night. Capt. Menke, who has been in the show boat business for 25 years, plying the Ohio, Mississippi and their tributaries, promises a typical show boat bill, giving city residents opportunity to observe a form of entertainment around which Edna Ferber wove her romance, "Show Boat." Performances, scheduled for 8:45 o'clock each evening, will open Monday night with the presentation of "Tilty Ann," described as a comedy drama of the Middle West. There will be specialties between acts.

College Romance Billed at Harris

The campus of an upstate New York college and a fashionable New York night club form the background for "Cheer Up and Smile," Fox movietone romance, in the Harris. The picture features Dixie Lee, Arthur Lake and Olga Baclanova. "Whispering" Jack Smith, radio entertainer; Charles Judels and Johnny Arthur are in the night club sequences. "Cheer Up and Smile" deals with the often scrambled romance of Arthur Lake and Dixie Lee as college boy and co-ed at "Jones College." On the stage will be Victor Graff, master of ceremonies, and Ralph Harrison and his RKOhans. Johnny Mitchell, organist, will contribute another song school "logue."

Harding Picture Stanley Booking

Ann Harding is at the Stanley in the leading role of "Holiday." A cast including Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton and a host of others support her. "Holiday" is a tale of two daughters of the rich, who fall in love with the same man. On the stage, Dick Powell is offering a Chinese Whoopee revue, "Lanterns," featuring Joe Wong and a host of other stage favorites. Dick is also offering the Stanley band in another meeting of the "Steins." Bernice Armstrong is at the organ and David Broudy directs the orchestra in the overture.

Kennywood Pool Has Weismuller

A special Sunday feature booked for Kennywood is Johnny Weismuller, swimming champion, who will appear in the pool. All amusements will be open and Danny Nirella's Band will be heard in two afternoon and evening concerts. The Jacks, appearing daily afternoon and evening on the stage, in an aerial performance. The Jacks and Kenneth Ross, clown, will remain at the park until next Saturday.

Stage of Penn Has New Dances

"Hit Bits of 1930" is on the Penn stage, with Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Lockwood. Gattison Jones and Elsie Elliott display the latest styles of collegiate and ballroom dancing. Other specialty artists are Eleanore Wood, Dick Terry and the Lawson Dancing Girls. On the screen is Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay," co-starring Marie Dressler. The overture is from the "Poet and Peasant Overture" by Von Suppe.

Art Giles Plays West View Dances

Art Giles' Orchestra will play at West View dances, beginning Monday. The Amerita Band, under the direction of Joseph Nirella, was to play in the bandstand Sunday. Two vocal soloists were to be an added feature at the concert.

Willows Books Phil Spitalny

Phil Spitalny's Orchestra, known to radio listeners for its programs over WEAF, will come to Pittsburgh Saturday to open an indefinite engagement in the Willows, Oakmont. Spitalny formerly directed the Stanley Theater orchestra.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*Film, "All Quiet on the Western Front." (Eighth Week).*
PENN—*Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler in film, "Let Us Be Gay." Also stage show.*
STANLEY—*Ann Harding, Edward Everett Horton in film, "Holiday." Also stage show.*
ALDINE—*Edmund Lowe, Marguerite Churchill in film, "Good Intentions."*
ENRIGHT—*Alice White in film, "Sweet Mama." Also stage show.*
HARRIS—*Arthur Lake in "Cheer Up and Smile." Also stage show.*
SHERIDAN—*Lowell Sherman, Bebe Daniels in "Lawful Larceny."*
GARDEN—*Claudette Colbert in film, "Young Man of Manhattan."*

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES
ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — Nancy Carroll in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
LIBERTY 6317 Penn Ave. — BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE"
REGENT 5041 Penn Ave. — Dorothy Mackaill in "FLIRTING WIDOW"
SCHENLEY 3947 Forbes — BELLE BENNETT in "COURAGE"
MANOR 3729 Market — WHEELER AND WOOLSEY in "CUCKOOS"
ARSENAL 4109 Butler — Nancy Carroll in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"
PLAZA 4103 Liberty — DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE"
BELMAR 771 N. Homestead — JACK OAKIE in "SOCIAL LION"
RITZ 519 Fifth Ave. — All Star Cast in "Paramount on Parade"

DOORS OPEN 10 a.m. — LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN COOLED TO COMFORT — PRICES MORN 25¢ AFT 35¢ EVE 60¢
Now! The Ravishing Star of "DIVORCEE" Brings You Another Sensational Story of a Girl Who Turns to Reckless Abandon When Marriage Fails
Her Most Brilliant Role—
Norma SHEARER
MARIE DRESSLER
"Let Us Be Gay"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
Rod Laroque—Hedda Hopper
PESETZKI—WILD OSCAR
On the stage: Douglas Leavitt, Ruth Lockwood in "Hit Bits of 1930," A Capitol Theatre Musical Revue
Where Perfect Sound Is Found
Starting Friday! CLARA BOW in "Love Among the Millionaires"

Loew's ALDINE
NOW! A Vivid Drama of An Underworld Crook Who Dared to Look Through Society's Window!
GOOD INTENTIONS
with EDMUND LOWE
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL—REGIS TOOMEY
He Met the Ghosts of His Past on the Road to Romance

GARDEN NORTHSIDE — North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — CLAUDETTE COLBERT in 'Young Man of Manhattan' ALL-TALKING
THUR. FRI. SAT. — JACK OAKIE in "THE SOCIAL LION" ALL-TALKING

A MONTH AHEAD OF DOWNTOWN—
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQ. THEATER
IT'S WINTER HERE ALL SUMMER!
TO THE THEATER-GOING PEOPLE OF PITTSBURGH
We saw "LAWFUL LARCENY." We realize that we can't exaggerate or kid you, or you won't believe us. With this thought in mind, we say to you that
"LAWFUL LARCENY"
A RADIO PICTURE
starring BEBE DANIELS and LOWELL SHERMAN
is perhaps Miss Daniels' greatest screen starring vehicle. In my estimation, it is the story that counts, and if our opinion is worth anything, LAWFUL LARCENY IS THERE ---100%
SIGNED Jo Hooley
Coming August 2nd Peter Higgins IN PERSON Let's Give This Pittsburgh Boy a Great Big Hand —On the Screen— JOE COOK in "RAIN OR SHINE"

WORLD PREMIERE
Hold Everything! Here Comes The Year's Greatest Laff Fest! A Million Laughs. A Thousand Thrills. And the STANLEY Gets It First!
The Clown Prince of Fun
JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"
First National & Vitaphone's Comedy Sensation!
With BERNICE CLAIRE JACK WHITING
Starts Thursday at the STANLEY

8TH Sensational WEEK!
Of The Screen's Greatest Achievement
Shubert Pitt
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:30—8:30
PRICES: Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1.00; Nights, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
MATINEES 800 Good Seats at 50c
NIGHTS 600 Good Seats at $1.00; 500 Good Seats at 50c
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Pittsburgh Still Acclaims This Glorious Masterpiece! From Erich Maria Remarque's Wonderful Book
Presented by Carl Laemmle A Universal Picture.
A MAN'S PICTURE THAT EVERY WOMAN LOVES
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
"The Greatest Road Show Attraction of All Time. Don't Miss It!" HAROLD W. COHEN, Post-Gazette.

WARNER BROS SILVER ANNIVERSARY coming in AUGUST!
STANLEY
Last 3 Days!
Pathe's Great Story of Restrained Youth! Two Millionaire Girls With a Yen for the Same Man!
HOLIDAY
With ANN HARDING
Mary Astor, Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton
Picked By the Critics as One of the Ten Best Pictures of the Year!
On the Stage A Chinese Whoopee Revue! DICK POWELL in "LANTERNS" Featuring 'Miss Pittsburgh' And Her Court of Beautiful Bathing Beauties! JOE WONG Pickard's Chinese Syncopators Broadway Stars!

HARRIS DIAMOND STREET
On the Stage HOTTER THAN HOT! Victor Graff AND HIS R-K-OLIANS Singing — Clowning — Wise-Cracking — in a Jazzy—Tuneful—Peppy Revue
NOW PLAYING! Fox Movietone Talking and Singing Radio Romance of College Days and Broadway Nights!
CHEER UP and SMILE
As College Co-eds Make Whoopee in Song-and-
This Happy, Snappy Laugh Treat
With OLGA BACLANOVA ARTHUR LAKE, DIXIE LEE

She's Here Now!
First National & Vitaphone's Story of the Newest Racketeers in the Underworld!
SWEET MAMA
With Alice WHITE
The Sweetest Bit of Blonde, Dimpled Dynamite That Ever Started a Gang War!
And Pittsburgh's Own KENNETH THOMSON
—And— STAGE SHOW, OF COURSE!
Buddy Page Master of Ceremonies
Chester Fredricks The Fastest Thing on Dancing Feet
Burns and Allen LAFFS! LAFFS! LAFFS!
Dorothy Bushey Personality, an' How!
and the Enright Stage Band
ENRIGHT

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 20, 1930

MAWSON TELLS OF ANTARCTIC DISCOVERIES

COMMANDER—A striking new portrait study of Sir Douglas Mawson, commander of the B. A. N. Z. Antarctic Research Expedition, made in the South Polar regions.

EXPLORERS ARE MAROONED AS GALE DRIVES SHIP AWAY

Battled Hurricane Amid Grinding Pack Ice In Frigid Sea; Found Ocean Basin Divided By a Great Ridge Opposite the Sectors of Antarctica Visited by Wilkins and Byrd.

HEREWITH is presented the first of two articles by Sir Douglas Mawson, the distinguished Australian scientist and explorer, recounting the progress and achievements of the Antarctic expedition of exploration and research conducted during the past season under his leadership. Aboard the Discovery, which was Sir Robert Scott's famous Antarctic exploration ship, Sir Douglas and a staff of scientists embarked from Capetown late last year. They explored first the Crozet, Kerguelen and Heard Islands in sub-Antarctic waters south of the Indian Ocean. Thence they went to the coast of the Antarctic continent and explored the sector between Kaiser Wilhelm Land and Enderby Land—the opposite side of Antarctica from the bases of Sir Hubert Wilkins and Admiral Byrd. In his articles, Sir Douglas gives an outline of the discoveries made and the scientific facts gathered by the expedition.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON,
Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

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THE Royal Research vessel, Discovery, having been outfitted in London in the summer of 1929, proceeded to Capetown, leaving England early in August in charge of Capt. J. K. Davis and reaching Capetown the first week in October. There most of the members of the scientific staff joined the vessel, having traveled from Australia by mail steamer.

At Capetown some alterations to the vessel were undertaken, chief of which was the dismantling of square rig on the mainmast. Thereafter the Discovery was to proceed with square rig only on the foremast. This modification was undertaken to reduce windage aloft, thus minimizing the possibility of serious consequences should we find ourselves off a lee shore in an Antarctic hurricane.

After coaling and shipping additional stores and equipment which had arrived from Australia, we departed from South Africa on October 19.

Some departments of scientific work operated from the time of departure from South Africa; others were put into commission soon after.

From the outset, the echo-sounder installed in London proved of utmost value. The depths of the ocean ascertained in this way were checked occasionally by soundings taken by the Lucas machine. The latter method entails the plumbing of the water by means of a heavy weight attached to a fine steel wire.

Depths ascertained thus were closely in accord with those indicated by the echo method. Invariably the depth by wire was slightly in excess of that obtained by the latter method, obviously due to straying of the wire owing to currents in the water and drift of the ship.

Frequency with which soundings were taken was varied in accordance with the topographic relief of the sea floor in the neighborhood. During the interval between departure from Capetown and arrival in Australia, at the end of the expedition, about 750 deep sea records of depth were made.

The floor of the Southern Ocean far from land as a rule shows only gradual variations in depth, but two quite remarkable exceptions were recorded. In latitude 39.36 south and longitude 25.32 east, a sudden rise of 6,000 feet was recorded between the noon and 1 p. m. readings within a distance of about eight miles. And in latitude 59.10 south and longitude 77.45 east, 375 miles south southeast of Heard Island the ocean floor rose abruptly to within 350 fathoms of the surface.

On the morning of November 2, near the Crozet Islands, the first iceberg was sighted. A landing was made that afternoon on Possession Island, the Discovery anchoring in the bay about a mile offshore.

The Crozet Islands are volcanic. Great piles of basic lava and ejactamenta are heaped upon the ocean floor and rise to 5,000 feet above the surface of the water.

Deep-cut, U-shaped valleys are clear evidence of glacial activity in recent or Pleistocene times.

Possession Island is the largest of the group, some 14 miles in length. Upon it exists an abundance of vegetation. This is confined to diminutive forms. There are no trees.

The case of Kerguelen Island and of Heard Island, visited subsequently, is similar. On the Crozet Islands there are also moors and peaty swamps, treacherous and dangerous for the unwary. These islands are a haunt of the giant albatross and of many varieties of petrel and seal.

By dawn, November 9, the Discovery was traversing the shallow waters of the Kerguelen Bank a few miles from the northern extremity of the island, but as it was thick, drizzling weather nothing could be seen of the coast.

In this uncertain position the barometer dropped one inch and a strong gale arose during the evening. There was great anxiety for some time, there being no certainty as to our exact location in relation to the mainland and numerous off-flying reefs and islets.

Capt. Davis stood the ship

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

VETERAN OF ANTARCTIC RIGORS—The Discovery, which carried Sir Douglas Mawson and his party safely through Antarctic hurricanes on their voyage to Enderby Land, pictured under full press of canvas. It was used originally by Sir Robert Scott, England's hero-martyr of South Polar exploration.

MUSSOLINI:
'Antarctic Claims By U. S. Raise New Sovereignty Issue'

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.

ROME, July 19.

THE claim of the United States for what is said to be a vast territory—a continent, Antarctica—around the South Pole tells of the fascination and charm of empire. It symbolizes the expansion and the spirit of expansion which stimulates the forward march of a virile people. The nation breathes more deeply and feels pride in the strength expanding brings. It can take a deep breath which is a sign of healthy developing youth.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

But there are other claims heralded in the press and on the platform for this new continent, claims which run counter to those of the United States. Great Britain, Norway and other countries state that Shackleton, Scott and Edmundson have previous rights of discovery to the Antarctic Circle and perhaps an interesting international question could arise over the rights of these various explorers.

Volumes can be mustered to support the claims of all and learned international lawyers and diplomats would probably be mobilized by the score if the question of right of sovereignty over these terirtories should ever seriously be fought out.

It is doubtful, however, in practical operation whether solely through the nationality of the discoverer a valuable claim may be established nowadays to the possession of the vast lands. Half the would belongs to Italy if we claimed the continents discovered by Italians. What of the epoch making voyage of Marco Polo and John Cabot, both Venetians, Columbus the Genoese and Amerigo Vespucci, the Florentin. Even America received its name from the latter.

However, the territories of the South Pole will certainly never furnish an "Outstanding question" between the two countries. These lands would never make an Alsace Lorraine or an Irrodenta for either the United States or Britain. The territories are there and each may claim whatever it wishes but neither is desirous of setting up an effective occupation with a governor or a viceroy.

There may be minerals there, but that so far is very problematical and besides the mountains would have to be made of gold to attract a gold rush like the Klondike. I have often wondered just how long it would take to discover the metals which might be there. Minerals are not so easy to find. They very seldom lie on the surface.

If one could know just where oil or coal is, then there may be some inducement, but when we think of the experimenting and the trying which is necessary to find oil and coal today in temperate climes, what would they be in the Antarctic?

Italy has never been to the South Pole, but it has been to the North Pole, and has been there is probably greater numbers than any other nation. We were in the polar regions with Duke Abruzzi with what is now antiquated equipment, but we have been there in more recent years with airships and airplanes, and undoubtedly covered a greater area than many ex-

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More Taxes, Less Defense for U. S. in Navy Pact
Says Sen. McKellar

'TREATY, VEILED IN SECRECY, FORCES SEA INFERIORITY ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE'

"Great Britain Given Power to Put Economic Pressure on U. S. Equivalent to Business Ruin; Japan's Cruiser Fleet Now Stronger Than Ours," Warns Tennessee Senator.

By KENNETH M'KELLAR,
United States Senator from Tennessee.

WASHINGTON, July 19.

MANY peace-loving American citizens are wondering why any United States Senator should oppose the London naval treaty. That is because the powerful propaganda organs of the Hoover administration have presented it as an instrument of peace, which will result in a reduction of taxes to the overburdened people of the world.

The fact is that the treaty does not measure up to the claims made in this campaign of "misinformation and misrepresentation." That is what I proposed to show and that is why I am one of the Senators opposed to the treaty.

In the first place, if the treaty provided for a real reduction, or even a real limitation of naval armaments, I am confident that not a single Senator would have opposed it. If the treaty really promoted the peace of the world and reduced taxes, no Senator would dare to raise his voice against it. It is only because the treaty fails to do what its proponents claim for it that Senators oppose it.

The treaty provides for enormous naval building by America, by Great Britain and by Japan. It will impose tax burdens on the American people of more than a billion dollars. It will not result in a better understanding between these nations, but it will engender suspicion and ill feeling, just as the Washington Naval Treaty did in 1922.

The treaty on its face clearly shows that the United States was forced to accept inferiority in naval fleets. The parity which Premier MacDonald, of Great Britain, promised the Senate "brimful and running over" would be a joke, if it were not tragic.

But the most astounding feature conected with the treaty is the secrecy which veils it. It was negotiated in secret and the Senate was asked to ratify it without any knowledge of these secrets. **The President demanded that the Senate should place the stamp of approval on a document affecting the future of the nation without information as to its real meaning.**

OPPONENT—Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, who, in the accompanying article, tells why he is opposed to the London Naval Pact.

Foes Unjust
Opposes Pact Which Does Not Bring Reduction

When the Senate, doing its duty as a co-equal part of the treaty making power of the government, asked the President for the secret files and documents, the request was denied and those who opposed the treaty were denounced as opponents of any reduction in naval armaments. That is unfair and unjust. I, for one, am wholeheartedly in favor of naval reduction, but I am not in favor of a treaty which does not provide real reduction or even limitation, which places my country at a disadvantage.

In fact, if it were not for the fact that Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, helped to negotiate this treaty there would not be a corporal's guard in the Senate in favor of it.

Senator Reed claims, by inference, that America had been benefited by agreements as to destroyers and submarines. This is not borne out by the facts. Indeed, quite the reverse is true. The reason we got parity in destroyers and submarines is perfectly plain. America now has 75,000 tons of submarines and Great Britain has only 45,000 tons, and naturally America has to sink 30,000 tons of submarines so as to be put on a parity with Great Britain's small number.

As to destroyers, America now has 290,000 tons of destroyers. Great Britain has 191,000. Some of Great Britain's are no doubt old. So that Great Britain very readily agreed that she would sink 40,000 tons of old destroyers and America just as cheerfully agreed to sink 140,000 tons.

U. S. 'Victim'
America Has Done All The Sinking in Past

It is quite remarkable that in the 1922 agreement when America had the advantage in battleships she did all the sinking, and now when America has all the advantage in destroyers and submarines, again America does all the sinking without any return. And in that class of vessels where Great Britain had a great advantage, namely, cruisers—54 to 13—Great Britain does not scrap a ship.

Thus, it appears that, taking these two conferences together, the United States has sunk an overwhelming preponderance in three classes of ships, namely, battleships, destroyers and submarines, while Great Britain has not

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Dr. Woods Hutchinson: 'Are Legs to be Lost by Lack of Use? No; We Exercise More Than Ever!'

'Autos Do Lesson Walking, But Take Us to Playgrounds For Vigorous Sports'

THE ACCOMPANYING ARTICLE by Dr. Woods Hutchinson was one of several he wrote shortly before his sudden death a few weeks ago. Dr. Hutchinson, distinguished physician and nationally noted medical authority, was a regular contributor to the March of Events Section, and millions of readers looked to his articles for helpful information and advice concerning matters of health and hygiene.

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, A. M., M. D.

WE ARE FACING a crisis, as usual. This time a serious one, no less than the threatened loss of the use of our legs!

DR. HUTCHINSON

Philosophers and pessimists, stand-patters and crape-hangers unite in solemnly warning us that a serpent, which we have warmed in our bosoms and taken to our hearts has stung us in the anterior tibial nerve and well-nigh paralyzed our feet!

And the villain that hath done this thing, is no other than our nearest and dearest friend and most priceless partner in progress, the automobile!

Under the cloak of enormously increasing our speed, our cruising radius and our comfort in travel, it has almost robbed us of the use of our feet.

Years ago when the automobile first began to "preempt" our streets, Life declared that the new wonder would soon divide pedestrians in our large cities into two classes, the Quick and the Dead! And it has. We have become the most expert "Artful Dodgers" of history.

But on the other hand, the auto is the parent, yes, both parents, of the Good Golf Habit and all that follows in its train—the week-end flivver-trip or country family picnic, and the far out suburb that is built around its golf-links and recreation grounds.

The week-end and summer vacation cabins and shacks and bungalows, which dot the landscape and fringe the streams and woodlands are also beneficial by-products of the auto-age.

We hardly realize that the automobile, in 20 years, has made more improvement in our roads and streets than all the previous 20,000 years of history. The world-famed roads of Rome are stone corduroy and giants' causeways by comparison.

Not only have its additions to the speed and comfort and range of travel been priceless, but its improvements of the public health have been even greater.

The streets and roads and highways, which the auto demands are not merely level and smooth and wear-proof, but when "oil-finished" take on a gloss-like polished ebony and shed water like the proverbial "duck's back."

Most unexpectedly these have proved as priceless as they are picturesque. Both their ultra-violet and other short rays and the pungent aromatic fumes they give off are death to insects of every sort, and all their eggs and larvae.

An oil-finished, concrete-base road across a swamp is like a rod of Moses dividing the Red Sea of buzzing mosquito swarms on either hand, so that travelers pass over in safety and un-stung.

Moreover, the surplus lubricating oil floats so that every pool, ditch or puddle of water it falls into is swiftly filmed—though not in the Hollywood sense—with a death-dealing coating which suffocates all mosquito "wigglers."

THUS THE MODERN AUTO WITH ITS MODERN ROADS IS THE SWORN AND DEADLY ENEMY OF MALARIA, OF TYPHOID AND OF THE FATAL SUMMER DIARRHEA AND DYSENTERY OF CHILDREN

WE ARE FACING A CRISIS AS USUAL. THIS TIME A SERIOUS ONE; NO LESS THAN THE THREATENED LOSS OF THE USE OF OUR LEGS!

Deadly Foe
Auto Is Sworn Enemy of Many Diseases

In the towns and villages and wayside farms wherever autos pass, this beneficent film is washed down the gutters by the rain and sprinkled over wayside weeds and grass, until it often reaches the manure piles and rubbish heaps in which are breeding the maggots of our other great disease-carrying insect pest, the typhoid fly.

Thus the modern auto with its modern roads is the sworn and deadly enemy of malaria, of typhoid and of the fatal summer diarrhea and dysentary of children.

From a health point of view the gasoline horse has proved a vast improvement upon his predecessor.

Our pedestrian, with his slowly vanishing feet, may console himself with the thought that this wonderful Car of Progress, which has robbed him of his hiking powers, will always leave him agility enough to potter about the house and garden, and climb among the little hills and dander around the golf links. While outside of those limits the auto will prove an Aladdin's magic carpet, ready at a wish to carry him hither and yon—to "show him the glories of kingdoms of the earth in a moment of time."

Indeed, these two powers of locomotion combine admirably. Motoring out to the fresh, rolling, open country, there to indulge in a variety of "short-legged," semi-quadrupedal amusements. Golf and croquet and bowls

'Vacations Are Made Possible By Cars'

and picnic lunches and football and swimming, and hockey in their seasons, will give much better exercise to all our muscles, with less danger of strain, than long strenuous hikes, or heart-straining climbs, or cross-country runs, or stiff formal walks.

Better to Ride
But Play Some Game to Develop Legs

Remember that three-fourths of the autos you see speeding out of town on bright week-end mornings are carrying full cargoes of city dwellers into the open country to play—and to EAT, not to say gorge themselves.

The vanishing pedestrian has vanished into the back seat. Not crushed under the steam-roller avalanche of the new Car of Juggernaut, but wafted on luxurious cushions 20 miles out into the open country, where every minute of his exercise and play is a pleasure and a delight.

Walking is excellent exercise, but beyond five miles not wildly alluring to most people, while everyone jumps at the chance of an auto ride.

Instead of marching steadily out for five or six miles, lunch, and tramp back again, it is much better to ride out, play some active game or sport that develops both arms and legs and RIDE back.

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Commander of British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expeditions Tells of His Discoveries

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

out northward away from the estimated position of the land. We were driven more than 100 miles from shore and buffeted by fearsome seas.

When the weather cleared, a course was set for Royal Sound, but it was not until the evening of the twelfth that the Discovery was safely anchored at Port Jeanne d'Arc. There 400 tons of coal awaited us.

During coaling, which continued until November 21, scientific excursions were conducted in the neighborhood by land and by motor launch. Important additions to our natural history collections resulted and corrections and additions to the map of the locality were made.

Magnificent waterways ran far into the land from Royal Sound and offered unusual opportunities for excursions. These arms of the sea extend up valleys and gorges deeply entrenched by former glaciers in a vast thickness of basic lava and ash beds which constitute the dominant feature of the island. Avalanches thundered down continuously under the influence of the warm November sun.

Whaling and the hunting of sea elephants for their blubber is still carried on at Kerguelen, but, compared with the luxuriance of seal and penguin life crowding its shores 100 years ago, the island is now comparatively desolate.

The ship was laden with coal and stores to the limit of her capacity. It was recognized that the useful work possible in Antarctic waters would be in proportion to the coal reserves.

The seaworthiness of the ship was so reduced by the heavy deck load of coal that good weather was awaited for two days before departure. On the morning of November 24, a course was set for Heard Island. The 7,000-foot glacier-covered volcanic peak which is the most striking feature of the island, was in sight at dawn on the twenty-sixth, and we anchored in Corinthian Bay. The day was exceptionally clear, all the lowland and almost the entire mountain were free of fog, which usually cloaks the island.

A party of nine of the scientific staff lost no time in going ashore for examination of the rocks and fauna and flora.

Our program called for a two-day camp ashore in a small hut erected by sealers. This shelter, which is stocked with provisions, is intended as a sanctuary for castaways in case of a wreck in that neighborhood. However, the island is in 53 degrees south latitude and those seas are rarely visited.

Heard Island still is abundantly stocked with penguins and sea elephants and proved of great interest. There are immense glaciers extending into the sea. Icebergs break from them from time to time. But great as they are today, the glaciers of the past were still more extensive. Repeated recession of the ice is evidenced by parallel moraine mounds several hundred feet high.

The good weather soon passed and we were held prisoners ashore for some days when a gale forced the Discovery to stand out to sea.

Every minute was employed to best advantage. Most of us were busy with scientific collecting while Commander Moyes mapped the neighboring bays and coastline and Hurley obtained photographic records.

Evenings spent in the little hut were something to remember. The space was certainly overtaxed. Within limited dimensions, nine wet and weary souls retired to examine, label and preserve their trophies, to feed, dry sodden clothes, and sleep. A small stove in the center gave out plenty of heat when fed with seal blubber, but the "fug" was often so oppressive that those remote from the door almost fainted with heat and humidity.

Those located by the door, which always stood ajar, were to be envied on such occasions, their turn for trouble came later in the night, when the fire died down.

Then it was discovered that we were liable for visits from wandering sea elephants, attracted by the snoring. The scuffling and snorting of a sea elephant in the doorway sufficed to awaken everybody, but those nearest the door had to scramble from their blankets to repel the intruder.

We all long will remember the warm shelter of that hut and the appetizing penguin egg omelets prepared on its small stove.

The gale abated on December 3 and the ship returned to the anchorage in Corinthian Bay. That afternoon, though a considerable sea was running, several of us got off to the ship in the launch. It was hazardous, however, and we decided not to repeat it that day.

Next morning the sea had improved, but the barometer commenced to descend rapidly. At 8 a. m. Douglas and I hastened to take the launch ashore to evacuate the remainder of the party.

The engine failed as we passed in front of frowning basalt cliffs upon which the sea and wind were driving hard. Bouncing about within a stone's throw of the cliffs, we managed to hold on by an anchor until the engine was repaired. It was a close shave with eternity.

The wind and sea were getting up, but the return to the Discovery with the balance of the party, though hazardous, was negotiated successfully. The Discovery then had just time to up-anchor and escape to sea, for a proper gale had descended upon us.

From Heard Island we laid a south-southeast course, following a submarine bank, an extension of the Kerguelen-Heard Island shoal. This ridge is a marked feature of the ocean floor for the greater part of the way, if not all the way, to the Antarctic Continent. Where we left it near 60 degrees south latitude it was most pronounced, and continued south somewhat to the east of our track.

This ridge divides the deeper waters of the Southern Ocean into a westerly and an easterly basin. The latter is marked by colder bottom water than the former.

On December 7, in latitude 58.47 south and longitude 77.43 east the Discovery entered waters abundantly strewn with icebergs. Floating ice continued to increase as we went south until pack ice was met on December 8 in latitude 60.17 south and longitude 77.50 east.

After leaving Heard Island the complete Oceanographic program was put in operation. This work included the taking of sea temperature and water samples at frequent intervals between the surface and the bottom.

The biologists busied themselves obtaining samples of microscopic diatom and animal plankton life inhabiting the waters at various depths.

Steaming 300 miles south from our first meeting with the pack, a colossal quantity of ice was passed. The vessel was halted in an impenetrable pack in latitude 65.5 south, longitude 81.1 east. December 13 found us frozen in, but on the 15th the temperature rose and the ship pushed out to open water and headed north and west, in the hope of finding better ice conditions.

All hands now were busy unpacking our observation plane and assembling it on the after-starboard skids, whence it could be launched by a derrick. On December 22 all was ready for flight, but weather and ice conditions proved unpropitious until December 31. Then the first flight was made, and from that time on the plane was of the greatest help in the geographical work of the expedition.

In latitude 66.13 south, where the sea depth had diminished to about 1,000 fathoms, we were again held up by the heavy ice. Here a blizzard overtook us and raged around the ship for several days. The gale drove the pack ice north and west, but we managed to maintain our position fairly well by keeping in the lee of a line of immense bergs, scarcely affected by the wind.

On Christmas Day the wind abated and a passage to the south and west was found practicable. The sea floor shoaled rapidly in that direction. Noon on the 26th found us in 258 fathoms of water. Further progress was barred by solid, unbroken, hummocky floe ice extending as far as the eye could reach.

Though the ship apparently was within 30 or 40 miles of an ice-covered land, we were not able to reach it. The wind still was too strong to permit an aerial reconnaissance.

Samples of stones dredged from the sea floor clearly showed the continental nature of the adjacent land, thus indicating the new land to be a part of the coastline of the Antarctic continent.

On account of dwindling coal and menacing drift ice, it was decided to continue at once toward Enderby Land, the main land objective of the expedition. The ship was turned north, with the object of pressing to the west as opportunity offered.

On December 30 Campbell and Douglas ascended in the plane to 5,000 feet. After a flight of an hour and a half they reported heavy floes extending about 40 or 45 miles to the south with 10 miles of open water beyond leading to ice-covered land.

From the air the pack appeared more navigable to the west, so the vessel was moved slowly west with expectation of a further flight next day. Unfortunately, however, a wind arose and the ship was edged to the north, for several days dodging massive ice rafts in a gale of wind.

At noon, on January 2, the ship was surrounded by immense flat-topped rafts of very old floe ice rising 15 to 20 feet above the water. It was obvious this recently had broken out from a sheltered location along some coastline. This change in the nature of the floating ice was heartening.

On January 3 good progress was made to the south and many glacier-icebergs were passed. Next day, denser pack was met in latitude 66.35 south, longitude, 61.17 east, and we drifted west with the current. The bottom was found to be subject to rapid fluctuations, rising or falling 500 fathoms in several miles. The rocks recovered from the bottom were all of continental character and such diversity of topography can only mean a submerged eroded surface.

The following day, opportunity was taken to examine the new land from the air. Campbell and I ascended to 4,000 feet and flew toward land.

It presented a magnificent spectacle from the air, extending to the eastern and to the western horizons. To the south, it rose rapidly as a high ice plateau studded with isolated peaks. To the southeast, rising from the land-ice sheet only several miles back from the coast was observed a dark, rocky mountain mass extending in an east-west direction and reaching heights of several thousand feet.

The coastline was not more than 30 miles from the ship. Some 15 miles of pack ice intervened. Then there was open water leading to floe ice attached solidly to the land.

Away to the west and northwest the pack ice slackened and gave out, so that it was evident that in future our progress in that direction would be little hindered.

It was decided to move the ship to the west with the expectation of reaching the coast in that direction next day.

The evening was magnificently still. As the midnight sun skimmed the southern horizon, ice rafts, colorfully illuminated, glided by the ship. All nature slumbered. Quaint seal and penguin freights basked on the ice, scarce noticing our intrusion.

There was a weirdness about the scene that might have been regarded as a portent, but at the time it was unthinkable that the glory of that evening could give place within a few hours to a raging hurricane. Yet never had any one of us experienced in the polar seas a more severe storm than burst upon the ship on the morning of January 6.

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IN THE next installment of his narrative of adventure in the Antarctic, to appear in an early issue, Sir Douglas Mawson will tell more of his discoveries on the Antarctic Continent.

The Expedition's Roster

THE ROSTER OF THE STAFF that accompanied Sir Douglas Mawson aboard the Discovery on his expedition to Antarctica was as follows:

J. K. Davis, Captain of the "Discovery" and second in command of the expedition; K. N. MacKenzie, Chief Officer; W. R. Colbeck, Second Officer; J. B. Child, Third Officer; W. J. Griggs, Chief Engineer; B. P. Welsh, Second Engineer; Commander M. H. Moyes, R.A.N., Survey Officer; Prof. T. Harvey Johnston, Chief Biologist; J. W. S. Marr, Zoologist and Plankton Specialist; R. A. Falla, Ornithologist; H. O. Fletcher, Assistant Scientist; Dr. W. W. Ingram, Medical Officer and Bacteriologist; R. G. Simmers, Meteorologist and Magnetitian; A. Howard, Hydrologist and Chemist; Flight Lieut. S. Campbell, Aviator and Assistant Scientist; Air Pilot E. Douglas, Aviator and Assistant Scientist; J. F. Hurley, Photographic Artist; A. J. Williams, Wireless.

Seamen and other members of the ship's crew comprised the balance of the personnel, totaling 39 in all.

'Antarctic Claims by United States Raise New Issue of Sovereignty'—Mussolini

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

plorers, either in the north or south polar regions.

While modern Italy can never let it be said that she has not furthered her claims to the limit, whether economic or terirtorial, yet these expeditions had a scientific value which transcended the territorial acquisitions of the Italian dominion.

The acquisition of the Arctic and Antarctic territory is akin to the acquisition of a vast desert terirtory, whether it be in the torrid or frigid zone. Italy has African possessions which are divided between those which we can even if with hardship colonize and exploit, and the vast area toward the equator which lies under our dominion but where we keep no garrisons and where our people cannot penetrate because of the barren character of the soil. We are in just that latter position with any Arctic claims.

But this will to penetrate and explore the unknown world has indeed a deeper significance than the annexation of vast stretches of useless territory. It is a symbol of the pioneering prowess of the race. Italy has given the world her greatest explorers, discoverers and navigators and the heritage which they left behind still fires the hearts of their progeny.

The explorers to the poles have all come from pioneering peoples, from the nations whose sons have known how to go out into the vast unknown and bring into existence new worlds and new horizons. The names of these are milestones in the march of the human race from the beginning of time and their mere mention brings to mind the birth of empires and world dominion.

And can we find any concrete good which the discovery and exploration of the polar territory yields? These lands lie deserted, unseen for decade after decade, receiving only an occasional visit by a small group of explorers whose love of adventure takes them into the frozen desolate areas.

Long before we reach those bitter wastes habitation has become impossible and the outposts of humanity where civilization ends have reached the extreme limit in eking out their bare existence from the scanty and penurious offerings of that zone. Beyond is starvation and death.

The heroes of the poles know only too well the hardships to be encountered and in that knowledge they set out to plant their flag at the top and bottom of the earth. No expedition which we have any knowledge of has yet neglected to carry with it the emblems of patriotisms and devotion to its mother country.

Personified in the great men of the land are the great exploits which make a nation great. As the United States today exults in her Lindberghs and Byrds, so she exults in the historic spirit which has typified her heroes from the beginning of the Republic.

That part of the modern world which in its demagogic tendency would make numerals crush the quality of character is very near to sinking in the pools of a low materialism which places economic factors as most important and basic. How they excite the universe when the price of bacon falls or raises a cent a pound!

Happily there arise from time to time prophets, poets and heroes who, following the wisdom of the old civilizations renewed and quickened in the modern world, assert with an indominable will the power of spirit.

Their heroism often may appear as splendidly useless, like the work of the astronomers who may show no immediate reference to practical life. Woe to the nation where the sap which makes such men has dried up! They are the leaven of mankind.

What if there is no gold or silver in the new Antarctic? Admiral Byrd has proved to the world that the spirit of the pioneer is still alive in the heart of the American people. A nation's goods are not all measured in terms of territory or zones of gold. Pride in the virility of the race is as great as them all and our heroes are as necessary as are our mines and factories. They are your empire builders. They carry the flag beyond and to the end of the earth. The nation which cannot boast amongst its citizens men who are ready to spring at the opportunity of making a greater and grander people is not destined to hand down to posterity much of the past.

The conquest of the South Pole by Byrd is emblematic of the healthy expansionist spirit. Little can be said of the various contending claims for the land of the North and South Pole. Perhaps we will have to wait until a suitable way of living there has been devised and then these claims may assume a more serious tone. For the present we exalt the hero and that is sufficient recompense to the nation for having sent its son into the unknown and have him restored to them its conqueror.

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SECRETS of the TAFT-ROOSEVELT SPLIT

Dissension in G. O. P. Began to Develop With President's Western Trip in 1909

Major Butt's Letters Record Storm Warnings From T. R. Followers Over Taft's Political Attitude

IN THIS SIXTH INSTALMENT of the private letters of Maj. Archie Butt military aide and confidant of Presidents Taft and Roosevelt, is continued his intimate, revealing record of the activities of President Taft and of official and social Washington in the fall of 1909—the prelude to the break between Taft and Roosevelt.

In last Sunday's instalment Maj. Butt recorded the outbreak of the famous Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, a forerunner of the Taft-Roosevelt split. In the fall of 1909 President Taft made a tour through the West and in today's instalment of his letters are recorded Maj. Butt's inside record of this trip and its political effect—the widening of the breach in the G. O. P. because of the resentment of Roosevelt followers over Taft's attitude.

In subsequent instalments of Maj. Butt's letters, further inside facts about the historic Taft-Roosevelt feud as it developed, will be disclosed.

By MAJ. ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
Military Aide to Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, in Letters to His Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Clara Butt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

If I remember rightly, my last letter was dated somewhere near Milwaukee about the middle of September. I had hoped to find time on the trip to keep up my letters to you, but after two or three futile attempts I had to forego them and resort to a diary. . . .

MAJOR BUTT.

I do not think the President's speeches will read as well when put in book form as they will be pleasing to those communities in which they were delivered. He was unfortunate in starting off his trip with a speech praising Senator Aldrich. This, with a Winona speech in praise of Representative Tawney, had a very bad effect throughout the West. He soon learned that it was not a popular thing to praise a man even in his own district, for in most cases these men had reached Congress through some political chicanery of which the decent element in the state is ashamed, or else done something while in Congress which the best-minded people will not indorse. He began by picking out the worst types to indorse. Whether Senator Aldrich is a horse thief or not, the entire West and South so regard him.

President Roosevelt had educated the public to hear the truth about public men, and so, when the President began to praise Aldrich and Tawney and Senator Tom Carter, of Montana, it hardly knew what to expect.

He has been largely won over by Aldrich, and I think he feels grateful to Tawney for doing what he did in the matter of increasing his salary and assisting in passing the bill allowing him traveling expenses. But he has little respect for Tom Carter.

The same thing is true about Speaker Cannon. The President simply hates him and expresses his contempt for him whenever he can do so, yet he openly flattered him on the trip down the Mississippi, was photographed with his arms about his neck, and appeared to indorse him whenever they spoke together.

Cannon's Foe
Wanted to Defeat Him For Speakership

At the same time he wrote to Secretary of State Knox that he should be driven out of public life.

He is doing all he can to encompass his defeat to Congress and the Speakership, yet he constantly gives him strength by appearing to approve both him and his actions.

I have never known a man to dislike discord as much as the President. If by saying the word publicly that would defeat Cannon, I believe he would say it, so sincere is his dislike of the Speaker, but he does not feel that he is strong enough to say it and so he takes the opposite tack, hoping to aid in his defeat by private innuendo.

But the Speaker is too wily for him. I saw how he maneuvered to get the President in constant juxtaposition to himself and how he made use of that position to further his own ends.

So much in the President's character can be explained by his complacency. He acts with promptness and vigor when he has got to act, but he would rather delay trouble than seek it. Of course that is just the opposite view to the one which would be taken by President Roosevelt.

The President everywhere indorsed the Roosevelt policies, yet in each state he entered he affiliated with the men whom Roosevelt disliked the most and whom he was wont to call "the Enemy."

Jimmy Sloan (Secret Service man) was with President Roosevelt for seven years and was more of a friend than a detective to him. He said that the President would not be able to placate Mr. Roosevelt with speeches unless he followed them up with acts.

Forecast Fight
Predicted He Would Have To Lead Battle

He then related to me a conversation he had with President Roosevelt the last time they went to church together. He said that Senator Lodge had just left him and undoubtedly had been filling his mind with suspicion, but he made the pertinent remark:

"Jimmy, I hope I am not mistaken; that my policies will be made into law; but I may have to come back in four years and enter the fight.

It is just this which I dread and which I hope will not come about. But there is a great deal of feeling between the friends of the two men now, and while each has been able to keep out of it, there is no telling when one or the other may be brought into it.

I found that in the West President Roosevelt is as popular as ever, even more so, and while the West gave a most enthusiastic welcome to the President, one could discern a fanatical devotion to his predecessor which would mean following him any length in upholding the doctrines which he preached.

Debate Rages
Friends Line Up Behind Pinchot, Ballinger

The Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will not down, and the friends of the two men are lining up on either side. I look forward to Mr. Roosevelt's taking some action which will be in support of President Taft and which will put a quietus on all this gossip now being spread, and the only person who can complicate the situation at all is the President himself.

If he is led into dismissing Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends and upholding the men whom President Roosevelt denounced as the corrupting influences in the government, then he may bring about a breach which it will be hard to bridge.

If Pinchot resigns, nothing will convince Mr. Roosevelt that he was not forced out.

I know that the President does not want to force Pinchot to resign, yet he will not tolerate insubordination much less criticism of himself. It is getting pretty foggy, but my faith rests on the loyalty of President Roosevelt and his wonderful political sagacity.

As yet the President has not said one word which could be construed into the slightest criticism of Mr. Roosevelt. On all this long trip, when opportunity after opportunity has been given him to say or do something inimical to Mr. Roosevelt, he has either kept his own counsel or else spoken in terms of only loyalty and affection of the the African hunter.

No Disloyalty
Taft Gave No Sign of Disloyalty to Roosevelt

I have waited and watched for some sign of disloyalty, and the nearest approach to it has been in his affiliation with men whom Roosevelt despised and condemned, but this may have been only to make friends of the righteous and not to rebuke the prejudices of Mr. Roosevelt.

While it is useless to guess what will or will not take place in the next four years, it is of interest to set down the fact that the President, while indorsing the Roosevelt policies in nearly every speech, did consort with the men most obnoxious to Mr. Roosevelt; but this may all work its way out in such a complete and logical form that the President will have shown wisdom which neither Jimmy nor I could comprehend at the time and which will even meet the indorsement of Mr. Roosevelt himself. . . .

The President calls himself an optimist and he exceeds any I have ever met. Even when he knows a man to be bad, he prefers to think he is so by accident and not by design. I was struck with this yesterday when I went out with him to play golf at Chevy Chase, Senator Bourne was along, and the President said on the way out:

"Well, I find on my return everybody full of despair and predicting all sorts of evil. One member of the cabinet tells me that there is a cabal of the Roosevelt's friends to force an issue between us and another that Pinchot has got to be dismissed. Still another tells me that the reformers don't believe that I intend to push any of the reform measures instituted by Roosevelt and that hell is to pay everywhere.

"The trouble is that they don't believe me when I say a thing once. The corporate influences did me the honor to say that as between Roosevelt and me they preferred me, but they were also equivocal in their compliments by admitting that I was not sincere."

ARCHIE.

November 23, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

We had rather an interesting afternoon at the White House. The President did not leave his office until after 2 o'clock and he had an engagement with the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at 2:15 and another with the French ambassador at 2:30.

Envoy Waits
Hungarian Ambassador's Meeting Delayed

Baron Hengelmuller appeared promptly on time, and I ushered him into the Green Room. The President had not left the lunch table when the French ambassador arrived, and I showed him into the Red Room. At 2:30 I told the President that the Austrian ambassador had been waiting and seemed to be fretting.

"Let him wait," said the President. "A man with the name of Hengelmuller should not want me to leave my lunch."

Ten minutes more, and I saw the old man peer out of the Green Room and beckon to me. I went in and found him in a rage. Diplomatic to the last, he said in his most foreign manner:

"I must apologize for mistaking the hour, but I understood that 2:15 was the time set for me to pay my respects to the President. I am so sorry I have mistaken the hour."

I replied most calmly that he had not mistaken the hour, but the President was late himself and was detained at the cabinet meeting. He looked his rage at me, for he knew I was lying and I knew he knew it, for the President's laughter in the state dining room could be heard even then in the Green Room.

I bowed profoundly and called him "Your Excellency," and then sought Jusserand in the Red Room. I told him he would have to wait and then whispered to him that the Austrian had been waiting for over a half hour, which seemed to amuse the Frenchman very much.

"I do not mind waiting. I like to wait when I can recline on the red lounge."

Falls Asleep
But He Manages to Make Another Angry

I told him to lie on it; that I would wake him if he was asleep. Taking me at my word, he half lay down and put his head among the pillows.

In 10 minutes Hoover, the White House usher, came rushing to me, saying that the President had left the dining room, entered the Red Room by the side door, and was even then with the French ambassador. As I entered, the President was laughing at the contretemps and preparing to sit down with the French ambassador, who, wily little cuss that he was, was for beguiling him into doing it, too, to get ahead of the Austrian.

I insisted upon the President's seeing Hengelmuller first and he yielded. The President said he had found Jusserand fast asleep. As I entered the Green Room the Austrian was fairly foaming at the mouth, but he swallowed his spleen to enter the room with both hands extended, smiling as if he were the most content diplomat in existence.

Of course, Hengelmuller was right to be angry. It is wrong to keep an ambassador waiting. The whole theory of his rank is opposed to it, but as I have remarked before, you cannot hurry this President of ours.

President Roosevelt was accustomed to leave the lunch table on such occasions, rush through the audience, and finish his lunch. But President Taft keeps them waiting, and, moreover, does not mind it in the least.

We rode later in the afternoon. He told me, apropos to being late always, that it was his nature and he could not help it.

"Roosevelt," he said, "could always keep ahead of his work, but I cannot do it and I know it is a grievous fault, but it is too late to remedy it. The country must take me as it found me. Wasn't it your mother who had a servant girl who said it was no use for her to try to hurry, that she was a 'Sunday chile' and no 'Sunday chile' could hurry? I don't think I am a Sunday child, but I ought to have been."

Told of Fears
Believed Legislation Needed for Business

Nov. 25, 1909.

DEAR CLARA:

While in Norfolk I read the telegram to the President announcing the decision of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil case. His only remark was:

"Bully for that!"

But since he has heard something of the effects of that decision he is not so sure that it will not be a boomerang. In fact he told the attorney general yesterday that unless there was some remedial legislation the whole commercial structure of the country as now existing would go to pieces.

"I want to read the business interests of this country a lecture, but it should have some warning before the law becomes too drastic. It should not be taken by surprise."

Of course Mr. Roosevelt's answer to this would be that when the Anti-Sherman Law was passed the warning was given and nothing would have delighted him more than taking evil-doers, as he terms all trusts, by surprise.

I hope for his own good the President is not going to take a backward step in this matter, for it would do more than anything else could to bring about a separation from Mr. Roosevelt.

If he believes that any injustice is being done any interests, the fear of a split here or of disapproval anywhere will not cause him to halt, I will say this for him: he is the fairest-minded man I have ever met, I believe.

Drink Offered
Tea, However, Was Finally Selected by All

When we got back to the office he insisted on all of us going to the White House to have a Thanksgiving drink. When we got in the red parlor, he ordered Scotch and soda for us and an orangeade for himself. The attorney-general said he would rather have a cup of tea if he could get one, and his suggestion was followed by all of us. We sat for nearly two hours, and I don't think I ever heard the President more candid or more interesting. He told the attorney-general that his defense of Aldrich had met with little approval anywhere.

"I may have made a political mistake in doing it, but I have the satisfaction of knowing that I said what I believed. The muckrakers think Aldrich has captured me, and I think I have captured Aldrich. The results will show which is right."

Far Seeing
Foresaw Hughes' Rise In G. O. P. Ranks

The President made this pertinent statement:

"If I am defeated for the next nomination, I think it will be by Hughes. And I don't think he will allow his name to be used unless he really feels that I have no chance to win.

"I do not think Theodore Roosevelt will allow his name to come before the convention. I may be mistaken and many around me tell me I am, but nevertheless that is my firm conviction. He will have his own way of doing it, but I think you will find I am right in my judgment of the man.

"But I always think of Hughes as a President. I will have a chance to offer him a seat on the Supreme Bench. He will be inclined to accept, and he will waver and he will then consult his wife, and she, I think, will be the final influence which will cause him to decline it. But if he does not accept the judiciary, I expect to see him President some day."

"He is the coldest man I have ever known," said Mr. Wickersham. "The politicians around him will know that he means nothing to them for the future and they will see that the other politicians of the country know this also."

(Maj. Butt has omitted quotation marks at the beginning of the next paragraph, but the context indicates that he is quoting the President.)

"I know it to be so, but one of the marvelous things about him is that he is strong enough to force the men who dislike him the most to stand by him. By far he is the strongest man before the people today except Roosevelt. I think his greatest fault is his failure to accord credit to anyone for what he may have done. This is a great weakness in any man. I think it was one of the strongest things about Roosevelt. He never tried to minimize what other people did and often exaggerated it. He did this for two reasons: first because his impulses were all generous; and secondly because he knew it was a fine political thing to do.

"ARCHIBALD."

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Another installment of Maj. Butt's revealing secret letters will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

CHIEF MAGISTRATE—Three characteristic glimpses of President Taft—at the left and right, snapshots as he appeared during his first Western speaking tour in 1919, described in the accompanying instalment by Major Butt; in the center at the desk in his office at the White House.

The Canny Carnegie

In one of his letters to his sister-in-law, Maj. Butt told of this incident concerning Andrew Carnegie:

We took a special train at noon for Cape Henry, where some eight hundred people had gathered at the Casino to give an oyster roast in honor of the President. On the train with us was Andrew Carnegie and a friend of his, Sir Horace Plunkett. Mr. Carnegie is more shriveled up than ever, but he is very humorous and at times witty.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

The President says like all wily Scotchmen he is funniest when he does not mean to be. He loves to talk about giving his money away, and amused and interested the President throughout the ride by giving him some of the plans he had for making himself poor.

One thing which he said especially caught the attention of the President. He told the President that he really had no sense of ownership and always thought of all this money as belonging to someone else. The President repeated this to young Rockefeller, the one who married the daughter of Senator Aldrich, and he said:

"I should hate to test the truth of that statement by trying to make a run on his bonded securities."

'Irresistible Alice!'

In a letter written in December, 1909, Maj. Butt recounted a tilt he had had with Mrs. Alice Longworth. He was a close friend and admirer of both her and her husband, but was momentarily vexed because she had scolded him over a dinner engagement. Apropos this incident, Maj. Butt wrote:

Alice is really wonderful. When she is out of humor she will insult her best friend, and the next day be so penitent and charming as to make one feel the culprit. It is an art, I find, to insult people and then force the one insulted to apologize. She possesses it to perfection.

De Chambrun *[Military Attache at the French Embassy and brother-in-law of Nicholas Longworth]* **says it is all this which makes her so irresistible. The fact of the matter is she doesn't care a hang whom she insults for the reason that she knows her power to make friends again.**

The only person she cannot entirely placate is Mrs. Taft. The President is as much under her influence as any of the rest of us. He gets dreadfully put out with her at times and then comes around completely when she is nice to him. He was fearfully angry with her at one of the garden parties, when Mrs. More was receiving in the place of Mrs. Taft.

Alice resented the fact that the President permitted Mrs. More to stand ahead of him and would not speak to her first, but waited until the crowd had passed and then came from the other direction. But the President got over it and quite forgave her.

She makes a mistake in not placating Mrs. Taft, as she undervates her influence with the President. It was Mrs. Taft, evidently, who kept Nick from being sent to China as minister.

I had not known that Nick was ambitious in this line; in fact he told me once that he did not know of a single foreign appointment he would be willing to accept. But he evidently changed his mind, and on account of his wife, I imagine, for she loves the East and especially China.

I did not learn of this from the President but from Mrs. Taft. She told me that Nick had asked to be sent to China and was willing to resign his seat to accept the mission, but that she simply would not have it, as she thought neither Nick nor Alice fitted for this post under the present conditions. I suppose the President put it on different grounds, but the real reason for his refusal was the opposition made to it by Mrs. Taft.

SUMMER TRAVEL INFORMATION

WORLD'S FIRST IRON WARSHIP WROUGHT HERE

Wolverine, of Great Lakes Fame, Fabricated Here In 1837, Record Shows.

By JOHN C. MANNING.

There is a little iron ship lying in the harbor of Presque Isle, Erie. It is the world's first iron warship, and it carries the trademark, "built in Pittsburgh."

The United States gunboat Wolverine, 87 years ago the nation's sole armored gunboat on the Great Lakes, was fabricated in one of Pittsburgh's iron foundries of 1837. The great iron plates which line her sides were wrought here and riveted together by hand.

The parts of the vessel were then drawn to Erie by ox teams and the ship was launched in Erie harbor in 1843. At that time she was christened the Michigan. She was placed in service upon the Great Lakes as the result of a treaty with Great Britain, which allowed each nation one armored warship upon the lakes. The British never built their ship.

Later, our government built a larger ship which was called the Michigan and the older ship was renamed the Wolverine, inasmuch as Michigan is commonly called the Wolverine State.

During the Civil War the vessel was used to guard Confederate prisoners who were then housed upon Johnson's Island.

In 1925 the little vessel made her last voyage. She was then played in Erie harbor, where she was used as an instruction ship by the United States Navy. Later she was towed to the bay in Presque Isle, Erie, where she will remain on exhibition as the world's first iron warship.

Many historians claim the Monitor and the Merrimac, the famous vessels of the Civil War, to be the progenitors of the metal warship, but the fact remains that they were built some 20 years later than the Wolverine and had the distinction of being "iron clad" ships, an entirely different type from the iron fabricated ship.

The ship is now under the command of Capt. Ben Wilkins, who, with 60 years' service on the Great Lakes, is able to tell visitors of the prowess of the vessel when she was the "Pride of the Lakes." He further states that the vessel, despite her age and the storms she has weathered, does not leak even so much as a drop.

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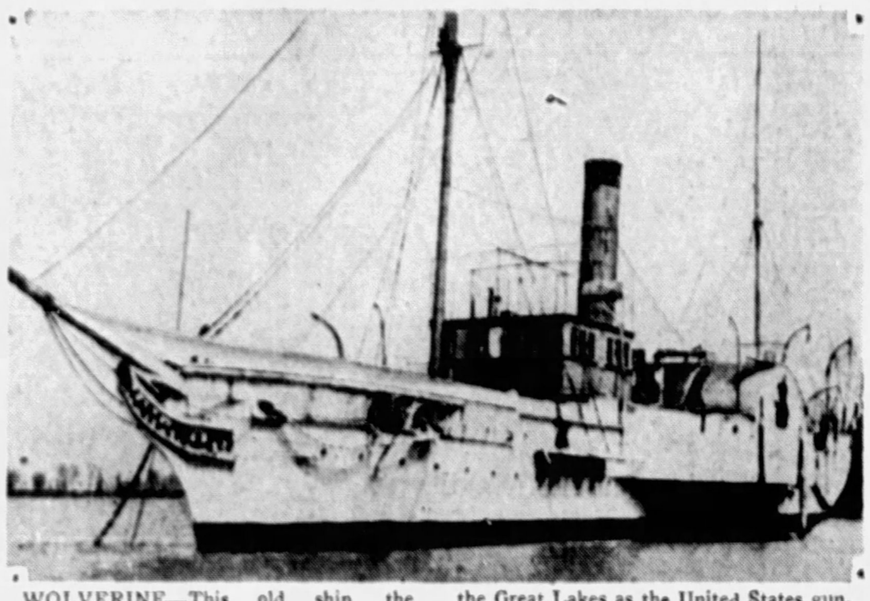

WOLVERINE—This old ship, the world's first iron warship, was fabricated in Pittsburgh in 1837. She was used on the Great Lakes as the United States gunboat for many years. She now lies in the Harbor of Presque Isle, Erie, in retirement.

ERIE R. R. VETS AT CONNEAUT

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., July 19.—The Erie Railroad Veterans' Association picnic was held here today, with members of the association and their families present from points as far distant as Chicago and New York.

Each train was met by a band, and the visitors marched to the hotel Conneaut for breakfast. A meeting was held in the Temple of Music, and the day was featured by dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, golf and other amusements. The steamer Pennsylvania, which carries 800 passengers, was chartered for the day.

Camps Popular In West Michigan

Attendance at group camps is increasing annually at a rapid rate in West Michigan and an extension of the system will soon be necessary according to the parks division of the Department of Conservation. Already this season, the majority of state parks at which group camps are located have received requests that will keep the buildings occupied every week of the summer months.

Opera Season Opens In Banff Springs Hotel in Canada

BANFF, Alberta, July 19.—The opera season here is now in full swing, being formally opened by the presentation of John O'Dell's "The Plumber's Opera" at the Banff Springs Hotel. The production of ballad operas at this fashionable summer hotel in the Canadian Rockies will be a new feature in the entertainment of hotel guests, and the announcement of the first opera season at Banff has aroused considerable interest among music and dramatic critics.

Schuetzeh Corps, Journalists Sail

When the North German Lloyd liner Berlin sailed Thursday from New York for England, France and Germany, she carried among her passengers 54 members of the New York Central Schuetzeh Corps, conducted by Fred Fajen and George Bartels. Another party of departing travelers was composed of 12 European journalists who were invited here by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and who have been touring the country.

C. P. ANNOUNCES NEW CRUISE

The Canadian Pacific Line has announced its eighth annual Mediterranean cruise, which will leave New York February 3, 1931, aboard the Empress of France.

The tour will last 73 days, of which 31 are to be spent at sea. The itinerary will cover 15,019 miles, exclusive of shore trips, and will include stops at Maderia, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Venice, Stamboul, Haifa, Port Said, Monaco, Cherbourg and Southampton. On the return voyage the vessel will sail from Southampton to New York via Quebec.

Canadian Pacific Shows Increase

MONTREAL, July 11.—A decided increase in first class and cabin class bookings has been reported by the Canadian Pacific steamships during the last few weeks. Whereas in the early part of the present St. Lawrence shipping season tourist third and third class passengers formed the bulk of the passenger traffic, now the more expensive passage seems to have gained favor with the traveling public on both the eastbound and the westbound trips.

ADRIATIC TOUR ITINERARY HAS NEW FEATURES

Hamburg-American Line Has Novel Places Scheduled On Adriatic Cruise.

Every country on the Mediterranean and the Adriatic is included in the comprehensive itinerary announced by the Hamburg-American line for the 1931 cruise to the Mediterranean and Adriatic by the palatial 21,000-ton liner Hamburg, a sister ship of the New York, which made a cruise to this region in 1929 with great success.

The cruise, which is limited to 400 members, will leave New York en January 31, 1931. In addition to the usual places of tourist interest along the route of Mediterranean cruises, many points of unique picturesqueness and novelty will be visited.

CARCASSONNE VISITED

Carcassonne, the famous medieval walled city in Languedoc, Southern France, has never before been included in a Mediterranean-Orient cruise. Many Americans who have long wished to visit this dream city with its romantic setting of moats, drawbridges, bastions, donjonkeep and massive fortified city walls, reminiscent of armored knights and fair ladies, will look forward to this feature of the trip with the zest of youth reading a fairy tale.

Vigo and LaCoruna in the Basque country of Northern Spain, and Tripoli in North Africa, places never before offered in a cruise from America, are included in the Hamburg's itinerary. A white African town in the dark green setting of an oasis at the edge of the Sahara desert is another striking novelty for the tourist, and an added feature of the ship's call at Tripoli will be the African fair, announced to open early in February.

VIGO ON TOUR

The Basque towns of Vigo and and LaCoruna and their peoples are so different from the Spaniards of Southern and Eastern Spain, also visited by the Hamburg's passengers, that it will be like going to still another country.

The cruise will end at Cherbourg on April 4, where direct connection with the S. S. Deutschland can be made by those passengers desiring to return home immediately; or Hamburg on April 5, where the tourists will have an opportunity to make independent sightseeing trips until they sail for home. Cruise members have the privilege of returning to America on any ship of the Hamburg-American line from Hamburg, Boulogne, Cherbourg or Southampton up to December 31, 1931.

President Roosevelt Docks With Mothers

The President Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, has arrived from Hamburg, Cherbourg and Southampton. The liner brought 231 Gold Star Mothers returning from the pilgrimage to the graves of their sons in France. The party was in charge of Col. William B. Wallace, U. S. A., Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace.

Holland-American Ship Sets Records

Announcement was made by the Holland-America Line that their flagship, the Statendam, which sailed from New York June 21, had established three new records for the line on the eastward voyage, making the run from Ambrose Light to Plymouth in 6 days, 12 hours; to Boulogne in 7 days, 6 hours, and to Rotterdam in 7 days, 18 hours.

Sidewalk Cafes Get Introduction To Cuban Resort

HAVANA, Cuba, July 19.—American visitors enjoying the summer season in this Latin-American resort this week found a new and popular diversion in the introduction to Havana for the first time of the sidewalk cafes, long so popular in French, Spanish and other European meccas.

Although Havana has long boasted of hundreds of cafes, the sidewalk system has never before been attempted and the present effort to introduce it is the result of a petition taken to authorities by several prominent residents of the city. Officials said provisional permits are being issued and that if the plan works out successfully, it may become a permanent institution. Meantime, however, hundreds of American tourists are flocking to the "thirst stations" and greatly enjoying the innovation. The first of the sidewalk cafes have appeared on the famous Prado, where one may see almost all Havana pass in review after dusk each evening.

During the past week Havana has continued, meanwhile, to play host to large numbers of incoming Americans. Arriving coincidentally were 100 members of the Mississippi Press Association, on a cruise of the West Indies and Central America, and more than 200 members of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association here to attend a four-day convention and enjoy the resort's first formal summer tourist season.

Pennsylvania Has Every Cabin Booked

The turbo-electric liner Pennsylvania, of the Panama Pacific Line, sailed from New York on its latest voyage to California with every cabin booked, and a total of 700 passengers, divided about equally between first and tourist classes.

M. and M. T. Co. Puts New Ship on Line

In order to care for increasing summer travel, the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co. has announced the addition of the S. S. Berkshire to its Philadelphia-Boston route. Both the Allegheny and Berkshire are now being used in this run.

NEW SYSTEM CLEANSES AIR

MONTREAL, July 19. — The new Ball-Louvre ventilation system which is used throughout all Canadian Pacific liners of the Duchess class has been described as highly successful and as a great improvement over other ventilation systems previously installed on passenger liners, according to passengers and officers on board the liners thus equipped.

Fresh air pumped through the ventilators to any degree of temperature, hot or cold, enables the air throughout the entire ship to be changed every eight minutes. Replacing the electric fan, which only serves in most cases to stir up "dead air," this system is particularly useful during hot seasons.

Outside cabins, always more popular with the traveling public, now no longer can claim such a degree of preference with passengers, for the continuous change of air keeps inside cabins as comfortable as those possessing the coveted "port hole." Of great use, also, is this system to those employed in the kitchens of the liners and in the engine room, where relief from heat has been a notable result.

New York Swimmers Hold Exhibitions

LAKE LOUISE, Allta, July 19. — Seven noted swimmers, all members of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, staged two swimming exhibitions this week in the Canadian Rockies. One was held in the glass-enclosed outdoor pool of the Chateau Lake Louise and the other at Banff. The swimmers, chaperoned by Miss Charlotte Epstein, secretary of the W. S. A., are returning home through Canada after an exhibition tour of the Pacific Coast.

QUEBEC HOST TO PHYSICIANS

QUEBEC, July 19.—Three hundred and fifty medical men and physicians, headed by Lord Dawson, of Penn, physician to King George of England, will arrive here August 15 aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford en route to Winnipeg to attend the joint meeting of the Canadian and British medical associations. This is the largest group of medical men ever to visit the Dominion. The Duchess of Bedford will also carry 50 tuberculosis experts bound for a convention at Natette, Man.

French Line Head Sails for Paris

Jean Tillier, recently appointed head of the French Line in America to succeed Pierre de Malglaive, who has been made associate managing director of the line in Paris, has sailed to confer with the company's executives in Paris before assuming command here. On Mr. Tillier's return, Mr. de Malglaive will leave to take his new post in Paris. Mr. Tillier was accompanied by his wife and two children.

'U. S. Will Get More Taxes, Less Defense in Navy Pact'

(Continued from Page Five, This Part)

budged an inch when it came to her great superiority over America in cruisers.

The conference was called for the purpose of bringing about parity "in each of the several categories" as between Great Britain and America. It does no such thing, but establishes a wider disparity than has existed heretofore.

The only reduction of armaments in this treaty is a reduction in submarines and destroyers which America must make, and a slight reduction in battleships, and under the terms of that reduction America is prohibited from building battleships of the Rodney and Nelson class, and thereby Great Britain is given the absolute superiority in battleships.

It prohibits America from building before 1936 more than 15 10,000-ton, eight-inch cruisers, when her responsible naval experts, with one or two exceptions appointed by Mr. Hoover, all declare that these ships and guns are for the best defense of America.

It requires us to building ships of a kind and size that Great Britain is willing for us to build. It prohibits America from building the kind and size of ships and guns that America thinks is best for her own defense.

There is no way in the world for America without naval bases to obtain parity with Great Britain in cruiser strength, except to have the larger ships and guns, and it is doubtful if it can be gotten that way.

It deprives America of the right and power to build a navy that will defend American possessions in the Far East, notably the Philippine Island. **All of our experts agree that we can not defend the Philippine Islands on the bases of this treaty.**

It prevents America from defending the greater part of our foreign trade on the high seas. Yet it leaves Great Britain the power to protect her commerce practically everywhere. It also gives to Great Britain the power to put economic pressure on America equivalent to business ruin.

Again, our seaborne commerce is nearly $15,000,000,000 in value every year, and yet we deprive ourselves by this treaty of the right and power to defend that enormous commerce wherever it may go.

Because the kind of ships that Great Britain will permit us to build under this treaty are not large enough and do not have guns large enough to protect our commerce.

It does not provide that America shall have any additional naval stations anywhere in the world for the protection of her outlying possessions or the protection of her world-wide trade.

It does not provide for the freedom of the seas and it denies to us the power to maintain that freedom for ourselves. And yet it leaves to Great Britain the power to assure that freedom of the seas for herself.

It will be remembered that even during the World War, when we were fighting side by side with Great Britain she not only claimed but exercised the right to overhaul American ships when she believed their cargoes were going even indirectly to her enemies, and to take those cargoes into port and use them.

Again, the Constitution of the United States specifically grants to the two houses of Congress the duty "to provide and maintain a navy." That authority is plenary in the Congress. Nowhere in that great instrument does it give the right to the executive and the Senate to limit that power. And under this treaty Congress will be deprived of its right to build and maintain the kind of navy that would be to America's defense, and will be required to build the kind of navy that Great Britain and Japan want.

It is said that agreements of this kind cannot be made unless there is secrecy. I deny this. I believe in the doctrine of open covenants openly arrived at. It is the only way to do it. What right have our representatives to go into a secret conference and determine American rights?

If that conference had been held in the open and under the glare of pitiless publicity, no such one-sided agreement as this would ever have been brought back for the confirmation of the Senate.

Yet in this case the President of the United States refuses to give to the Senate the facts upon which this treaty was negotiated.

The President has no right under the Constitution to select two Senators of the United States and give them the right to know what is going on and withhold the facts from the other 94 members of the Senate.

There never was a greater crime committed against the American people and American trade and commerce than when, under the agreement of 1922, 835,000 tons of battleships went to the bottom of the ocean. Mr. Hughes said: "It would also seem to be a vital part of a plan for the limitation of naval armament that there should be a naval holiday."

God save the mark! What did Great Britain do? Did she indulge in a naval holiday? Instead of doing that she went back home and began the building of the greatest cruiser fleet that she ever owned in all her history. And so the propaganda for the naval treaty of 1922 was just so much poppycock. It did not reduce navies and it did not reduce appropriations.

And little Japan at all times has been building in the unrestricted class so that her cruiser fleet today is stronger than that of America. The American people are a strange people about some things. In the naval conference in 1922 we were so out-traded by the British that it was pitiful, and all Americans now agree to that view.

Eight years after we serenely come along and allow the British to out-trade us again and euchre us again in exactly the same way.

There is but one way to insure a real limitation and a real reduction of naval arms, and that way as follows: All naval vessels are measured in tons. There are five principal categories in naval vesseds: battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft vessels. Under the present condition of naval arms, a ratio limitation in tons is the only possible limitation.

For instance, if it was determined that each of the two contracting parties, Great Britain and America, should have and retain 400,000 tons of battleships, 400,000 tons of cruisers, 150,000 tons of destroyers, 50,000 tons of airship carriers, that would bring about a real limitation and a real reduction.

It would be absolutely fair to the two nations. There could not be any misunderstanding or misinterpretation, and something real would be accomplished, but as long as the sky is the limit for Great Britain on cruisers, and as long as the treaty provides for the overwhelming superiority of Great Britain in battleships, of course there can be no parity, and there can be no real limitation or reduction.

I believe both in a reduction and limitation of naval arms, but I don't believe that all the reduction and all the limitation should be put upon the United States. The unfairness and injustice of both the 1922 treaty and the 1930 treaty is to be found in the figures of what was done and what is proposed to be done under these treaties.

Under the 1922 treaty, America sank 835,000 tons of battleships, while Great Britain actually sank only 105,000 tons, and all of those ships were practically obsolete, while most of those sunk by America were either brand new or in the process of completion. In the 1930 treaty the United States is to sink 238,000 tons, Great Britain 173,000 and Japan 71,000. So, it is seen that practically the only real sinking that is being done is being done by America.

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THREE ROUSING CHEERS by Corey Ford

Confessions of a Private Detective

By Operative T-99
Per DAMON RUNYON.

'Bum' Ear, Is Hero's Reward

ONE OF THE MOST magnificent specimens of humanity I have ever seen in my life, called at the Eagle Orb Agency one day and introduced himself as Bone-Crusher Brown, the celebrated American catch-as-catch-can wrestler. I was interested in seeing him, as I had just been reading in the sporting columns about his impending match with the Venetian Gondolier, said to be the mightiest grappler that ever came from Europe.

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Bone Crusher," I said, shaking hands with the visitor. "I hope you win your bout with the Gondolier without any difficulty. I suppose your celebrated heel hold will make short work of him."

"That is exactly what I am here to see you about," said Bone Crusher Brown. "I have heard about your success with sporting mysteries and problems, and I am wondering if you can't get a little information for me that will enable me to conquer the Gondolier and save the championship to America.

"I am told that he has no heels, and therefore my best hold is rendered futile. He is practically invulnerable to every other kind of hold known to wrestling science, and unless I can learn a certain something about his I am a goner."

* * *

"THIS BOUT is to be on the level, then?" I asked, in surprise. "I had an idea that all wrestling bouts were hippodromes."

"It is absolutely on the level," he replied. "What is more, I have bet a large sum of money on myself. I bet it before I learned that this heel has no heels. I want you to ascertain for me if the Gondolier is ticklish, and, if so, where. I will pay a good sum for this information."

"You will pay a good sum for any information you get from the Eagle Orb Agency, Mr. Bone Crusher," I replied. "I think you have given me an easy assignment. If you will kindly let me have $250 on account I will get to work at once."

Having given him a receipt for the money, I repaired at once to the training camp of the Venetian Gondolier, where I found him practicing his scissors hold by squeezing hogsheads to pieces between his powerful legs.

I never saw a stronger man, and I felt sorry for Bone Crusher Brown. I could understand why he wished to ascertain the Gondolier's ticklish places, because the Bone Crusher's only hope was to tickle the stranger silly.

* * *

I GOT HOLD of a young fellow in the camp who was serving as rubber for the Venetian, staked him to $10 and asked him to tickle the big man all over as he was rubbing down, but a twitch of a muscle, nor yet a giggle came from the tickling. It dawned on me finally that the fellow wasn't ticklish, and I felt sorrier than ever for Bone Crusher Brown.

"Why do they call this man the Gondolier?" I asked Mr. Jacques Curleycues, the promoter of the big bout, who was present watching the foreigner.

"Because he used to push gondolas around over in Venice," replied Mr. Curleycues.

"Do you mean it?" I said. "I thought that was just publicity stuff."

"I'll cross my heart," insisted Mr. Curleycues solemnly. "By the way, if you wish to see the bout, I'll have a couple of Annie Oakleys at the box office for you. You seem to have a kind face."

* * *

I THANKED Mr. Curleycues, but I went away most disconsolate. I felt that my client was in the bag already as far as the result of the match was concerned, and I so informed him.

"No heels, and no place to tickle," mused Bone Crusher Brown. "Yes, it looks as if I'm dead. Well, you did your best."

It was not until late afternoon of the day of the match that I had my great inspiration, too late, in fact, to consult Bone Crusher Brown, or anybody else. But I began calling up different places feverishly, looking for a certain party, and this party was with me at the ringside of the great match in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory that night, the seats provided by the good Mr. Curleycues being in the very first row.

As the men stood together in the ring, they were an imposing spectacle of brawn and muscle. The Gondolier was larger, but the Bone Crusher seemed more supple. However, he had a sad expression on his face, and I was only grieved that I wasn't close enough to him to whisper the good cheer that I had in store for him.

* * *

THEY CAME TO GRIPS immediately, and for 15 or 20 minutes the Bone Crusher made a good showing. Then the Gondolier got his scissors hold on the American, and slowly but surely crushed the breath out of Brown's body, like a great python.

Just when it looked as if our nation's representative must succumb, the man I brought with me, who was none other than Melody Marx, the greatest mandolin player in North America, went into action.

He unstripped the mandolin he had been carrying under his arm when he entered the hall.

At the first notes, the stolid face of the Gondolier lighted up, and an instant later he released his hold on Bone Crusher Brown, and rolled over on his back to lie there in a reflective mood on the canvas listening to the music, just as he doubtless used to lie in his gondola in Venice when he wasn't poling it.

* * *

THUS HE AUTOMATICALLY threw himself, because both shoulders were touching the canvas, as the referee immediately decided. As one fall determined the issue of this match, Bone Crusher Brown was the victor and the champion, but immediately pandemonium reigned as the supporters of the Gondolier tried to get at Melody Marx.

I saw Bone Crusher Brown pushing his way through the crowd toward us, and I thought he intended helping us in case of trouble, but to my astonishment he hit me an awful biff on the ear.

"Why, Bone Crusher," I said, "I found the solution of this problem for you, and made you champion. Why biff me on the ear?"

"Because," hissed Bone Crusher Brown, "when you told me the Gondolier wasn't ticklish, I bet my end of the purse on him, and you have busted me by charming that guy with gondola music."

Among the honorable scars of service I bear, is a cauliflowered left ear where Bone Crusher Brown biffed me. And he never paid us a quarter more than the $250 I got in advance, though Melody Marx got a permanent job with the Gondolier going around with him keeping thoughts of Venice and the gondolas in his mind, but never again while he was wrestling.

(Copyright, 1930, by Damon Runyon.)

Dick Rollo Is Unafraid of Bad Gang

"DICK, WHERE ARE WE?" gasped Dora Dinsmore.

"We are lost," replied Dick Rollo sadly, "at the bottom of an old abandoned quandary with steep granite walls."

"How do you know it is a granite quandary?" asked Dora.

"I don't know," replied Dick. "I'm just taking it for granite." Although Dick was the eldest of the three Rollo Boys, as well as their senior in years, he often shared his younger brothers' propensity for fun.

"How did we get here?" inquired Dora in bewilderment.

"As the young readers of this series well know," explained Dick, "we are the three Rollo Boys, Dick, Tom and Sam, and in the 478 preceding volumes of this famous series we have had many exciting adventures, as related in 'The Rollo Boys on Land and Sea.' At the conclusion of the preceding chapter Dick and Dora lost their way, and as a result were thrown into a quandary. Our present problem is to get out of this quandary again, and rejoin Tom and Sam once more."

"What shall we do?" sobbed Dora, gazing helplessly at the slippery sides of the quandary. "Can we climb these jagged cliffs?"

"No, I fear we should only be dashed to pieces," said Dick soberly, "as would be related in 'The Rollo Boys in Two Parts.'"

* * *

"OH, DICK, perhaps we shall never see another Rollo Boys Book, pray God," cried Dora, seizing the hand of the eldest Rollo Boy and squeezing it timidly.

"Never fear, Dora," said Dick, blushing to the roots of his fair wavy hair, as he removed her hand gently. "I have a plan for our escape. At one side of this quandary is a solid steel door, which doubtless leads into an abandoned passage that may take us back to civilization."

"But how can we get through this door?" queried Dora. "It is bolted and barred and we have no tools."

The eldest Rollo bit his lip for a moment in silence.

"I have it," he cried. "Let us form one behind the other in a single line, and file through."

And suiting the action to the word, Dick placed Dora directly behind him, thus forming a narrow line by means of which they penetrated the steel door with ease. As they emerged into the dark abandoned passage on the other side, Dick held up his hand for silence.

"Hark!" he hissed. "We are not alone."

CHAPTER TWO.

AS DICK'S EYES became accustomed to the light, he made out the interior of a large and sparsely furnished room, lighted by a single candle sputtering on a rough table. In one corner of the room, to his amazement, he discerned the figures of his two brothers, Tom and Sam, bound and gagged securely; while in the other corner of the room cowered the helpless forms of Nellie and Grace Laning. Around the rough table in the center of the room were seated four uncouth figures, talking together in low tones; but despite the black masks over their faces, Dick recognized them at once.

"Dan Baxter!" he ejaculated to himself. "And Mumps, the toady. And, if I mistake not, his two evil cronies are none other than the tramps, Longneck and Stumpy Leggs."

* * *

SEEING THAT DAN Baxter was about to speak, the eldest Rollo pressed closer to the window and cocked his ears, a trick he had once learned from an old Gypsy.

"At last we have two of the Rollo boys in our power," Dan Baxter was saying.

"Wot is yer goin' ter do?" queried the evil tramp who rejoiced in the name of Stumpy Leggs.

"I'm going to make Tom Rollo hand over the secret of Diamond Gulch mine," replied the former bully of Putnam Hall craftily. "This mine, which is located somewhere in Colorado, belongs to the Rollo boys' father and is of untold value. I have one-half of the map giving its secret location and Tom has the other." And with a leer he rose and advanced to within an inch of the unfortunate youth's face.

"Tom Rollo," he sneered, "hand over your half of the map to Diamond Gulch mine."

"And supposing I refuse?" said Tom bravely.

"You know I am not to be trifled with," stormed Dan Baxter, shaking his fist.

"I am not afraid of you, Dan Baxter," retorted the fun-loving Rollo. "You are a bully, and a bully is a coward."

The bully's face reddened. "Will you shut your trap, or do you want another crack on the mouth?"

"It is only a coward who would strike a person when he is helpless."

"Bah! Tom Rollo, you can't frighten me," howled the big youth, hitting Tom across the mouth and causing the boy's under lip to bleed.

"You will rue this night's work, Dan Baxter," cried Sam Rollo, struggling in vain to assist his brother. "This mine belongs to us and you shall never learn its whereabouts."

"Ha, ha," laughed Baxter coarsely. "If you will not talk, perhaps Nellie and Grace Laning will!" And he nodded to the tramps, who advanced upon the two helpless girls cowering at the other side of the room.

"If you touch a hair of their heads," shouted Tom Rollo, "you shall pay the full penalty for this outrage, mark my words!"

* * *

WITH A GUTTURAL laugh the ugly tramps reached out to seize Nellie and Grace, but at that moment an interruption as forceful as it was unexpected arrived in the shape of a large rock, which came flying through the air, hitting the bully upon the arm and causing him to clutch that injured member with a howl of pain.

"You rascal, let those girls alone," came in Dick Rollo's voice as he rushed in and threw the bully headlong.

"Dick Rollo!" cried Tom, Sam, Nellie, Grace, Dan Baxter and Mumps the Toady as one.

"Wot's dis?" gasped Stumpy Leggs. "Longneck, dare's trouble ahead!"

"Yes, and I don't intend ter be in it!" replied the rough individual addressed as Longneck.

"Don't be afraid of him!" howled Dan Baxter. "We are four against one."

"Don't be so sure, Dan Baxter," retorted Dick, with great presence of mind. "Come on, you Seventh Regiment and Texas Rangers and sailors of the battleship Oregon!" And he beckoned over his shoulder as though to a crowd behind him in the passageway.

"Dis game is cooked, sure 'nough!" shouted Longneck in alarm.

"Yer betcha! It's 23-skidoo fer us," agreed Stumpy, as both tramps took to their heels, followed by Mumps and the discomfited bully.

"Dan Baxter has the other half of the secret map to Diamond Gulch Mine!" shouted Tom Rollo, as Dick loosened his bonds. "He is going to Colorado to cheat us out of our rightful property. Let us follow him!"

"Three rousing cheers," agreed the Rollo Boys and their girls as one. The cheers were given with a will, but the contents of that will, and how the Rollo Boys met further adventures and dangers in the Far West in their efforts to foil Dan Baxter's fell plot, will be related in next week's installment of this thrilling series, to be entitled: "The Rollo Boys Out West; or, a Fight for a Fortune." And here, gentle reader, let us say good-bye.

Good-bye.

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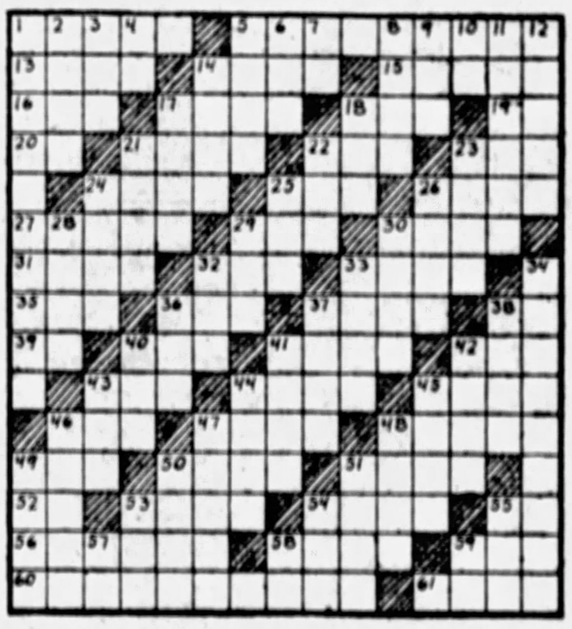
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

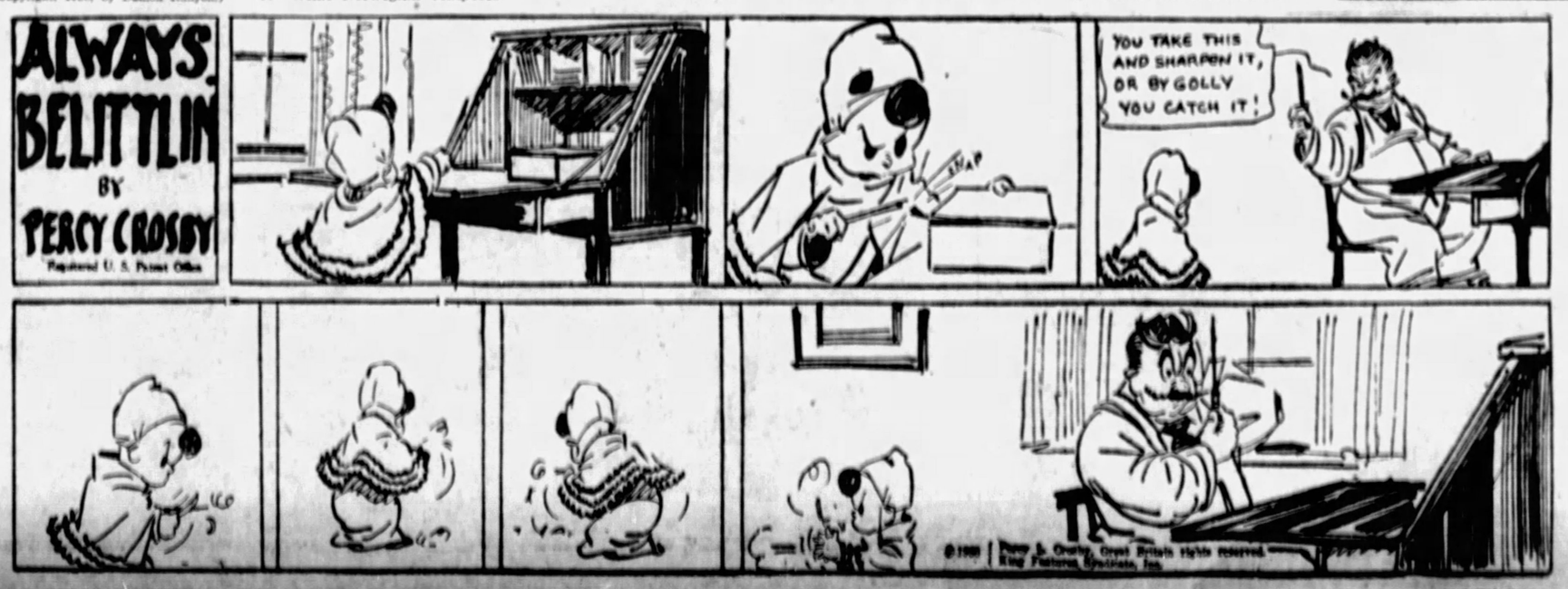
1—Who discovered the North Pole?
5—What German composer wrote "Kreutzer Sonata?"
13—Melody.
14—Double.
15—Stay.
16—Obscure.
17—What German philosopher wrote "The Critique of Pure Reason?"
18—Hebrew high priest.
19—Plural pronoun.
20—Half an em.
21—Public recreation grounds.
22—Industrious insect.
23—Insane.
24—What seaport city is the capital of Munster Province, Ireland?
25—Sun.
26—Who is the Roman god of war?
27—Land or estate of an Anglo-Saxon.
29—In what month of the year is Memorial Day celebrated in America?
30—A crossing in a stream.
31—Mandatory precept.
32—Who was the second son of Noah?
33—Frolic.
35—Undermine.
36—Cause to graze or scrape.
37—Location.
38—Symbol for aluminum.
39—Of what state (abbr.) is Frankfort the capital?
40—Very warm.
41—What Scottish historian and philosopher wrote "An Essay on Human Understanding?"
42—What is the missing name in the following title of the novel of Le Sage: —— Blas?"
43—State.
44—What state in Brazil is the center of its rubber industry?
45—Ordered.
46—Small horse.
47—Price.
48—What Norwegian composer wrote the music to "Peer Gynt?"
49—Nocturnal flying mammal.
50—Confine.
51—Go with a steady, jogging pace.
52—Of a point in space.
53—Possess.
54—First stomach of a bird.
55—M. if.
56—What river is on the boundary between Louisiana and Texas?
58—Moored guide for navigators.
59—What mythical woodland creature is pictured playing the reed-pipe?
60—Basic.
61—What Queen of the Scots was beheaded?

VERTICAL

1—What great living pianist was one-time Premier of Poland?
2—Ancient native name of Ireland.
3—Direct.
4—Who was the Egyptian god of the midday sun?
5—Rude compartment used as a sleeping place.
6—Consume.
7—Hebrew name for God.
8—The portrait of what American patriot appears on the one-half cent of the United States?
9—Japanese sash.
10—Six (Roman numerals).
11—What is the first name of the Prince of Wales?
12—Requires.
14—Sombre.
17—What is the first name of the German Socialist Marx?
18—Fish of snake-like form.
21—Versifier.
22—Lad.
23—What was the first name of the pseudonym adopted by Samuel L. Clemens?
24—Disk or counter used in games.
25—Man's name.
26—Greater quantity.
28—Vexation.
29—Who was the queen of the fairies, in English folklore?
30—Destiny.
32—Rude dwelling.
33—What is the capital of Peru?
34—What mountain range extends from Pennsylvania to North Carolina?
36—What is the missing name in this title of Scott's novel: "Rob—?"
37—Certain.
38—General's assistant.
40—Malicious shrew.
41—Detest.
42—Stride.
43—Placed one's self in a chair.
44—Who was American Ambassador to Great Britain at the outbreak of the World War?
45—Forehead.
46—What province was called "Christmas Land" by Vasco da Gama?
47—What bird was immortalized by Edgar Allan Poe?
48—Who is the English poet who wrote the "Elegy in a Country Churchyard?"
49—Foundation.
50—Walking stick.
51—What ancient city in Asia Minor was the scene of Homer's Iliad?
52—Objective pronoun.
54—Common mongrel.
55—Blemish.
57—Exist.
58—College degree.
59—Child's name for father.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
YOU TAKE THIS AND SHARPEN IT, OR BY GOLLY YOU CATCH IT!
SHARP
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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Recalls Many Happy Boyhood Memories

MEMORIES OF BOYVILLE:

The first Christmas—orange in a sack, a poke of gum drops and a pair of red-topped boots.

Riding to the watering trough on sway-back Old Dolly.

Watching grandpa's cattle lick salt.

Listening to the drummers spin yarns in the curb chairs in front of my father's hotel.

The first train ride to St. Joe, Mo., and the glass revolver filled with candy.

Falling in love with my school teacher—Miss Genevieve White.

The old colored lady near the depot with whom we exchanged Diamond Dick and Nick Carter five centers.

The ball and bat that came with the suit of clothes from Mabley & Carew's in Cincinnati.

The Lancaster, O., camp meeting and the boxed lunches.

The telegram that came at midnight announcing Uncle George's passing.

The weekly arrival of the Pennsylvania Grit—for which I was agent. My first job.

Operating a lemonade stand with Mary Henking on Court street with General George House as our only customer.

Attending a performance of "Floradora" in Charleston, W. Va.

Riding free with Capt. Rafe Hamilton on the ferry-boat "Champion."

Stealing apples with Bill Geppert for our cave, "Hunky Dory."

The drunks who drove in from Bull Skin Saturday night shooting off revolvers.

The first shave in Tom Hill's barber shop.

My boyhood nickname of "Dunk."

Walking home from school, red to my ears, with Maybelle Small, who is now my "best pal and severest critic."

The annual visit of the Kitty Rhodes Stock Company.

The "dead cat" placed in Professor Boatticher's desk.

Charlie Cadot's evening visit to the Ford family.

Modock, the town bootblack, who gave me my first cigaret.

The catfish fries in the rear of Andy Archibald's saloon.

The day Charlie Varney was accidentally killed in a boyish scuffle.

The new milliner from the city at my Aunt Kate's millinery store.

Mike Donlin, the Cincinnati slugger.

The first river voyage of the side-wheeler Bonanza.

All of these boyhood memories, incidentally, came to me in a lamp-lit hotel room in the village of Bruge in Belgium, a medieval town that seems never to have changed. Far away is the melancholy hoot of an owl. And am I homesick!

THERE WERE family names in our town I have never heard elsewhere. Among them are Cruezet, Hutsinpillar, Pitrat, Domeldorff, Maguet, Wetherholt, Thivener, Deardorff, Cromley and Needham.

* * *

ONE OF THE GREATEST losses the writing fraternity has suffered recently is that of William Bolitho, a London writer who wrote for a time so brilliantly in New York. In his 30's he had determined to give up the newspaper grind and retire to his recently bought home in Avignon, France, to write leisurely the plays and books he always wanted to author. An operation ended fatally, and the world lost one of its most promising literary hopes.

* * *

ONE OF THE BEST European observers writing today, in my opinion, is Alex Small, whose observations appear in the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune. He is one of the few writers who do not apologize for Americans in Europe. He is just, but he does not kow-tow. Generally speaking, the English-speaking press, especially the American section on the continent, is afflicted with a wholly disgusting and weak-kneed subserviency to European diplomacy. If America would send diplomats to Europe the caliber of Paul Claudel, whom France sent to America there would not be so much hooting of Americans abroad. Most of our diplomats spend their time drinking tea with rich ex-patriots who have social ambitions.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: The White House was recently refurnished by Macy's with the proviso they must not advertise it . . . Marie Dressler is taking the cure at a German spa . . . Karl K. Kitchen is in Berlin writing 30 articles on economics . . . Arthur Moss, of The Village, went to Paris for two weeks and has been there nine years . . . James Oviatt has a pent house on his swell haberdashery in Los Angeles . . . Flo Ziegfeld still telephones Billie Burke four times a day . . . Bide Dudley was once manager of a wagon circus . . . Tomahawk, Wis., is to name a street for its illustrious son, H. T. Webster . . . Joe Leblang, the cut rate ticket man, owns several New York skyscrapers . . . Lucien Boomer, the hotel man, was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. . . . George Bernard Shaw subscribes to six American clipping bureaus . . . In Vienna any woman involved in blackmailing is automatically barred forever from all public places under penalty of immediate imprisonment . . . The former Lydia Lopokova is moving in British society . . . She was once reported engaged to Heywood Broun . . . Everybody hurries through France to get to Egypt and Berlin these days . . . London has an expert dog namer who charges two pounds per name . . . The name of O. O. McIntyre's Sealyham puppy when he arrives from Ben Ray Meyer's private kennels will be "Rainbow" . . . And the name did not come from a dog namer . . . Jeritza loves garlic and onions . . . But after eating them remains in seclusion for 48 hours . . . The Prince of Wales is dodging every alcoholic beverage but beer, according to rumor, by "royal demand" . . . Sinclair Lewis has finished his latest book . . . D. H. Lawrence left an estate of only $12,000 . . .

* * *

A LEARNED gentleman calls my attention to the mistaken interpretation of Mephistopheles in a current popular novel. He says: "Although Mephistopheles is invariably referred to as the devil, he was only one of the devil's medeiaval assistants."

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Some Light Gossip About Well-Known People

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

The Blue Laws are feeling blue these days.

* * *

Since this greyhound racing has hit its stride the country is going to the dogs.

* * *

If you want to "drive" a good bargain buy a pail of golf balls cheap.

What fun can Bobby Jones get out of a golf game when he knows exactly where his ball is going when he hits it?

* * *

Even the chewing gum industry is being affected. In times of business depression folks work their jaws less and their minds more.

* * *

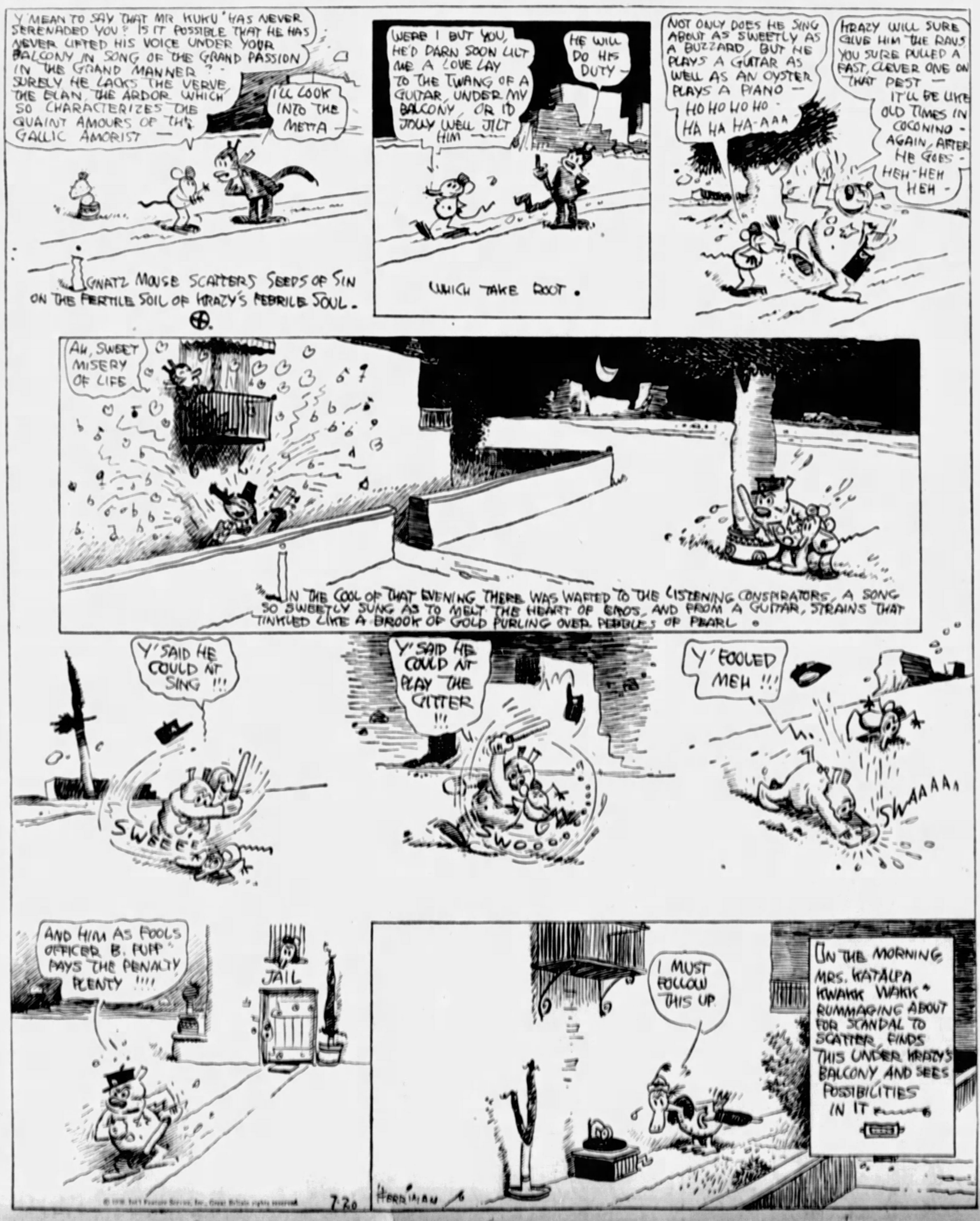
Some timid souls are already worrying that President Hoover's Thanksgiving Day Proclamation may cause another market break next November.

Earl Carroll "took a leaf" from the Paris music hall revues in his recent show which was raided. According to the censors the leaf must have been mislaid.

* * *

It won't be long now before we find some wise-cracking paragrapher referring to Charles Augustus, Jr., as a "rising young man."

KRAZY KAT By Herriman


Y'MEAN TO SAY THAT MR KUKU HAS NEVER SERENADED YOU? IS IT POSSIBLE THAT HE HAS NEVER LIFTED HIS VOICE UNDER YOUR BALCONY IN SONG OF THE GRAND PASSION IN THE GRAND MANNER? SURELY HE LACKS THE VERVE THE ELAN, THE ARDOR WHICH SO CHARACTERIZES THE QUAINT AMOURS OF THE GALLIC AMORIST —
I'LL LOOK INTO THE METTA —
GNATZ MOUSE SCATTERS SEEDS OF SIN ON THE FERTILE SOIL OF KRAZY'S FEBRILE SOUL.
WERE I BUT YOU, HE'D DARN SOON LILT ME A LOVE LAY TO THE TWANG OF A GUITAR, UNDER MY BALCONY, OR I'D JOLLY WELL JILT HIM —
HE WILL DO HIS DUTY —
WHICH TAKE ROOT.
NOT ONLY DOES HE SING ABOUT AS SWEETLY AS A BUZZARD, BUT HE PLAYS A GUITAR AS WELL AS AN OYSTER PLAYS A PIANO — HO HO HO HO - HA HA HA-AAA
KRAZY WILL SURE GIVE HIM THE RAUS YOU SURE PULLED A FAST, CLEVER ONE ON THAT PEST — IT'LL BE LIKE OLD TIMES IN COCONINO - AGAIN, AFTER HE GOES - HEH-HEH HEH -
AH, SWEET MISERY OF LIFE
IN THE COOL OF THAT EVENING THERE WAS WAFTED TO THE LISTENING CONSPIRATORS A SONG SO SWEETLY SUNG AS TO MELT THE HEART OF ENOS, AND FROM A GUITAR, STRAINS THAT TINKLED LIKE A BROOK OF GOLD PURLING OVER PEBBLES OF PEARL.
Y'SAID HE COULD NT SING !!!
SWEEE
Y'SAID HE COULD NT PLAY THE GITTER !!!
SWOOOO
Y'FOOLED MEH !!!
SHAAAAA
AND HIM AS FOOLS OFFICER B. PUP PAYS THE PENALTY PLENTY !!!!
JAIL
I MUST FOLLOW THIS UP
ON THE MORNING MRS. KATALPA KWAKK WAKK RUMMAGING ABOUT FOR SCANDAL TO SCATTER, FINDS THIS UNDER KRAZY'S BALCONY AND SEES POSSIBILITIES IN IT
HERRIMAN
7-20

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Yes, Here's All The Latest Movie News

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 19, 1930.

MR. MUTTER,
New York City.
DEAR PARTNER:

Two young ladies called on me yesterday with letters of introduction from you. I wish you'd stop sending girls out here to become movie stars: I was in Henry's restaurant this evening and Joe, the manager, says he can't take on any more waitresses.

Henry has over 25 beauties waiting on tables now and I told him he should build a marquee in front of his cafe and put their names in lights. People walking down Hollywood boulevard would then read a sign something like this: "Hot Cakes and Coffee" with Irene Larivee, or "Ham On Rye" featuring Margie Bennett.

I finally succeeded in placing that fellow you sent me last month. I got him a job, but if he hopes to continue in the talkies he'll have to putty up those cracks in his voice. The poor guy doesn't speak very good English, but that's not his fault. He was raised in the lobby of the Roosevelt.

* * *

GERTRUDE ASTOR, the screen star, told me a funny one last night. It seems she was out riding with a fellow who didn't waste any time getting fresh. "You're a fast worker, aren't you?" asked Gertie. "I have to work fast," he answered, "I'm getting old."

Milton Golden, Hollywood's bachelor barrister, was telling me about a fickle client of his. Her fiance was in New York when he heard of her unfaithfulness and immediately sent her a wire, "Consider your engagement to me broken at once."

"I'm sorry," she telegraphed back, "cannot break it at once; you'll have to take your turn."

Picture work is a little slack around the studios, right now and several character actors are booking themselves on farms. They get $10 a day as scarecrows.

I met one fellow on Vine street this afternoon and he informed me that he has left the screen for good. He's making a lot of money in the rubber business; he sells opera glasses.

While you really have to be out here to appreciate the sophistication of Hollywood, Eddie Cantor told me an incident at lunch today that explains it pretty well. Three little girls, aged 12, 9 and 6, were walking along Sunset Blvd. the other evening when the 12-year-old girl noticed a loving couple in a fond embrace.

"Look!" she exclaimed, "they are wrestling."

"Wrestling nothing," replied the 9-year-old girl, "they're necking."

"And HOW!" said the little 6-year-old child.

* * *

WENT OUT TO George Olsen's supper club Tuesday night with a deaf-and-dumb girl. She talks with the sign language and I never heard such conversation in my life. I asked her where she learned all the slang words, and she said she picked them up in finger bowls.

The place was crowded with movie stars. Alice White was there, and Olive Borden and Ann Christy. I danced with one of the screen beauties and she stumbled all over me. I don't mind a dame walking on my feet, but I hate to have her loiter on them.

Well I'll have to run along now as I can't write any more. My eyes are getting so bad lately I guess I'll have to see an optimist. I've solved the night life in Hollywood though: I eat my breakfast before I go to bed now so that I can sleep later in the morning.

Yours,
MUMBLE.

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Takes Issue With Mr. Coolidge's Ideas

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. With Mr. Coolidge writing for the papers why we got a lot of new reading to do now. He had one in the other day that kinder jarred all of us, and made us wonder if he wasent having a Ghost Writer do some of his stuff.

It advised the working man to spend his money, and buy everything that he could possibly afford, and in that way help out the whole economic thing, so that it would put more money into circulation, and make more jobs for those that had none.

Now that is absolutely against all the laws we have been brought up too, we have always been taught to save and put by every dollar that we could, and not buy anything unless we absolutely needed it, and to spend no money for things that we could do without.

Now all at once we are advised by everybody to start spending, so it will help somebody else. Imagine telling the working man to spend, that if he don't put his money into circulation why he won't have a job very long. That is what Mr. Coolidge said.

Now that sounds so unlike him. Here is a man that the whole basis of his popularity is based on his economy and thrift, and all at once to help out a situation, why he says "spend." So it's hard to tell what to believe nowadays.

* * *

SPEAKING OF Prosperity, which about all we are doing is speaking of it, why I read with great interest the other day the celebrating of the ninety some birthday of our genial benefactor Mr. Rockefeller Sr, and it brought back many happy thoughts of my meeting with him every winter when I would play my little "talk dates" at Daytona Beach Florida, he would always come to the Auditorium and bring all the people from his winter household, servants and all.

The three years I did that, he was right there and he would not miss a single "Gag." He was as keen and alert as anyone in the audience, and was always well versed on Topics, as on Oil Gravity. He knew as much about the disarmament Conference as he did what the "Dutch Shell" were doing.

I always had a few local jokes about him, and would go down off the "Rostrum" and shake hands with him and he would quietly ask me to come to his home on the following morning and have breakfast with him, at eight o'clock.

* * *

IN FACT AFTER the first time, I would not only give him the chance to ask me, but would encourage it. I would stand by his seat till he had to do something to get rid of me, so the easiest thing would be to "Come have breakfast with us?" Then after a fine breakfast, when he would give us all a dime each as he come down in the morning, we would go nearby to the Golf Course, and he would play eight holes. It took a pretty tough day, that kept him away.

The reason for the eight holes only was that the eighth hole was over by a back road where he could have his car meet him, and go direct home from that hole. I dont play the game, (Not even at three at night for money) But he made lots of the holes in what you call Par. He was always straight down the course, not so terribly far, but ON IT.

The old fellow looks like he is extremely happy and satisfied, and I think he feels that he has been of some service to his Country as well as to the passing Motorist. He has not only filled the Countrys tanks, but has filled many a diseased man with hope of a cure.

* * *

THEN ITS the lesson he has been to other rich men. We all have a good deal of Sheep in us. If somebody does something, we are awful liable to jump over the same place he did. So its his lesson to other rich men, that had made them more liberal. Now we have hardly any great rich man that has not some form of Charity that he is extremely interested in.

They know that to just be rich in this Country is no longer any novelty, its not the wealth they had that we remember, its what they did with it. Just last week the Prince of Wales made almost a prayer over the Radio that England might develop some one in their Country comparable to Rockefeller in philanthropy.

Thats about the biggest single praise that has come his way. When the future ruler of a great Kingdom asks for a similar man in their Country, you must have accomplished something.

He is a great old fellow and I tell you this Son of his is a wonder. He gives away money with fine judgment.

Well lets get some comedy subject into this serious piece someway, so here goes. THE SENATE MET IN AN EXTRA EXTRA SESSION AGAIN. Now that ought to keep you laughing all summer. They let Congress go home for good behaviour, but they kept the Senate in.

* * *

THEY ARE THERE argueing over the London Treaty. Of course that just happens to be thing they thought of at the moment; if it wasent that it would be something else. They are trying to find out what Mr. Ramsey McDonald said to Mr. Hoover when they were out on the Rapidan River last fall.

Its always hurt them that they wasent invited to be present and hear every word said, so now they demand that Mr. Hoover give them the Menu of that visit.

What in the world does what was said and done eight months ago have to do with a six-inch gun or an eight-inch gun? We got to shoot em with guns and not with old Notes and letters from the Foreign Embassies.

Course Mr. Hoover is all set out there in his camp, and while these old Boys are argueing and cussing each other over something that is going to pass, why he is out there in old Virginia dragging in the Trout, and giving these Lads the Ha Ha. He has em working after hours with no time and a half for overtime. In other words, they are just staying for the argument and not for any results. They know the treaty will be passed, and to do so at the least expense would be the proper thing. But not for a Senator. But Mr. Hoover gets the last laugh.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Between Us Girls by Lloyd Mayer

Flower Show Is a Great Inspiration to Sandie

"MY DEAR, I went to the FLOWer show th' other day," yelped Sandie as she barged blithely in to see her friend Dolly one afternoon, "and it's SIMply diVINE, my dear! I mean I've NEVer in my LIFE observed ANYthing so ABs'lutely GORgeous and all!"

"Isn't it seraphic, my dear?" replied Dolly. "I adored it with a passion, no less!"

"Oh, did you go?" inquired Sandie, sitting down and pulling off her gloves. "Well, my dear, did you EVer in your entire LIFE see such a POISonous crowd of PEOPLe?"

"Never! My dear, I was simply livid because I had on my new Spring suit and this perfectly foul woman with an obnoxious brat in her arms lit'rally shoved me about until I was precipitated into this large-sized pile of fertilizer or something—can you cope with it?"

* * *

"MY DEAR, how VILE!" commented Sandie commiseratingly. "Well, ANYways, the day I was there the CRUSH was SIMply apPALLing, my dear, and I was NEARLY SUFfocated, no less! I mean you were sort of PUSHED vaguely hither and YON by this SEETHing MASS of rePULsive huMANity! HONestly, my dear, I was PANTing like a plush HORSE the entire TIME! "Are those brownies, my dear?" she pursued, reaching toward a tea wagon. "I SIMply aDORE them!"

"Help yourself, my dear," said Dolly. "Shall we have tea or cocktails?"

* * *

"Let's have COCKtails FIRST, shall we?" suggested Sandie, munching a brownie. "Oh, yummie—YUMmie! They're SIMply deLISH!"

"Well, my dear," said Dolly, beginning to pour things into the cocktail shaker, "the only reason I went to the show this year was because I simply adore flowers, my dear, but I must say the afternoon I was there it was simply obnoxious because I mean I positively loathe crowds, but I must say I think it was worth it because I've never seen anything so lovely and all!"

* * *

"OH, MY DEAR, I think FLOWers are simply HEAVenly!" lilted Sandie, helping herself to another brownie. "I mean I wouldn't have missed the show this year for ANYthing, my dear! I mean I saw some TERribly cute clothes on some of the women there, didn't YOU?"

"Oh, my dear, the day I was there I saw one simply exquisitely dressed woman!" concurred Dolly, scooping cracked ice into the shaker.

"I thought LOADS of the women were TERribly well dressed, my dear," declared Sandie, "only I MUST say I wouldn't battle that MOB again if they were going to exhibit all the MODels on the RUE de la PAY-as-you-ENter! I mean I was as LIMP as a SHRIMP when I eMERGED, my dear!"

"Oh, my dear, I was an absolute *wreck*, no less, only you must admit it was *divine*."

"My dear, I've never seen anything QUITE so exquisite in my LIFE!" agreed Sandie enthusiastically. "We had TEA in the TEA garden, my dear, and it was perfectly deLISH!"

"We did, too," said Dolly, agitating the shaker violently. "Weren't those little frosted cakes absolutely scrumpshush—I mean those divine little ones with all the soft gooey stuff on 'em—you know the type."

"My dear, they looked ADORable, but I didn't DARE to eat any on account of I'm on a STRICT DIet at this point, but I simply COULDN'T resist those DELicate little LOBster SANDwiches simply DRIPping with mayonNAISE and all! Weren't they seDUCtive?"

* * *

"OH, DID YOU have those?" replied Dolly, pouring the cocktails recklessly. "My dear, I positively gorged myself on them, no less! I thought they were positively irresistible!"

"WELL, my dear," continued Sandie, sipping her drink, "I was perfectly asTOUNDed that ev'rything was so awfully atTRACtive about the tea garden this year, weren't YOU? Because I mean LAST year I thought the service and all was simply disGUSTing, didn't YOU?"

"Oh, my dear, it was simply vile last year, I thought, but this year I thought it was perfectly marvelous. We had tea twice!"

"So did WE, my dear! Can you BEAR it? HONestly, I felt like a TERRible PIGgy!"

"Altogether, my dear, I think the show's a terrific success this year, don't you?" said Dolly, refilling the cocktail glasses.

"Oh, unQUEStionably! You see, the whole thing WAS they got a new caterer, my dear, and it made ALL the dif'rence in the WORLD!"

"Oh, was *that* it? Well, everything was certainly delish, I thought. I mean I enjoyed the show heaps more this year than I did last year, my dear!"

"Oh, so did I, my dear!" said Sandie, imbibing her third cocktail eagerly. "I mean LAST year I simply VOWED I'd NEVer go to aNOTHer FLOWer show as long as I LIVED on account of I was ILL for a WEEK from a CREAM puff they served me in the TEA garden—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

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After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435 M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the restoration of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

(Advertisement)

Eyes Injured by Heat and Glare of Sun, Says Doctor

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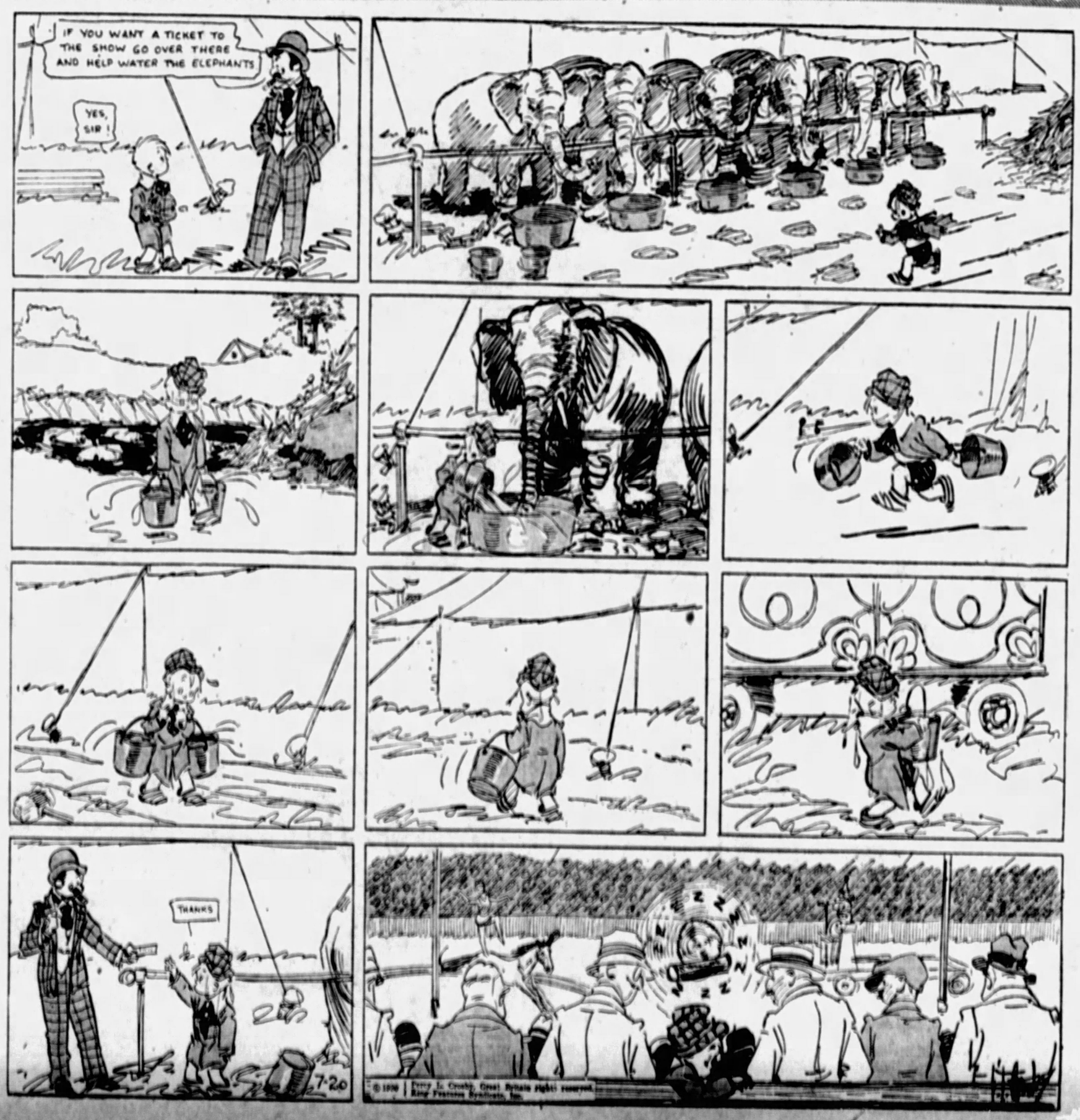
Bon-Opto should be in every home. You would not think of doing without brushing your teeth. Yet your teeth are far less important than your eyes.

Get a package of Bon-Opto today. Results are positively guaranteed. Your money back without question if you are not delighted and amazed with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by good druggists everywhere.

SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


IF YOU WANT A TICKET TO THE SHOW GO OVER THERE AND HELP WATER THE ELEPHANTS
YES, SIR!
THANKS
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THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

Baudelaire Planted 'Flowers of Evil'

RASCALS AND IMBECILES have produced much of the greatest poetry in the French language. There was the burglarious Villon in the spacious days of Louis the Miser, and there was Verlaine in the degenerate fin de siecle. A little before Verlaine and his absinthe came Baudelaire with his laudanum and hasheesh. Like De Musset he drank and drugged himself into artificial paradises to write his "Flowers of Evil," which blossom from decay and death into gorgeous color and ravishing perfume.

Another new life of Baudelaire has been written by Lewis Piaget Shanks, who wrote a fine book about Anatole France some years ago. This new "Baudelaire" (published by Little-Brown) reveals nothing new—but it shows the poet in a clear objective light, spoiled by a fond mother, driven into revolt by a harsh stepfather, unfit for any human condition but poverty and unable to rise above dreams.

"What is it, to give oneself to the Devil?" asks Baudelaire in his diary. It is quite likely that he believed in the sulphurous Devil of the old theology, who may have been an excuse for the depravities into which he plunged. If Baudelaire had been a rational man, he would have written no poetry. Herbert Spencer could never have produced Dante's "Inferno."

This "poor vagabond of dirty lodging houses" has another thing to his credit. He was the first apostle of Richard Wagner in France. Just as he was the translator of Poe into French, being a kindred spirit to our Israfel, Walter Pater preferred Baudelaire's translation to Poe's own prose.

Prof. Shanks' book has one quality few lines of foreign poets possess—he translates the verses of Baudelaire into English, and while it is perhaps impossible to catch that plangent yet elusive music unless you are a Swinburne, his versions are mostly distinguished by fidelity and fire.

The other great merit of his book is his sympathetic understanding of Baudelaire. "I have a horror of life," wrote that sad genius to his mother. Again he told her that his only emotion was "a vague desire of celebrity, of vengeance and of fortune." Could any more vivid portrait be painted of an adolescent soul astray among the realities of a grown-up world?

Yet he also had a sort of a sense of duty, for once he wrote Ancelle: "Literature must come before everything, before my digestion, before my pleasure, before my mother." And he seems to have radiated a great personal charm, for Asselineau says one was never bored with him. What is rare among geniuses, he "always talked brilliantly and never of himself."

There is no better book about Baudelaire in English than this by Prof. Shanks. It will do much to explain that unhappy genius, and to inspire a kindlier legend about this Parisian Poe, who planted his "Flowers of Evil" on the shadowy slopes of Parnassus.

There's Wisdom In This Book

THESE RUSSIANS think in trilogies. Maxim Gorki, greatest of living writers in Soviet Russia, has turned out "Bystander" (published by Cape & Smith), a colossal work in more ways than one. In these 721 pages of small print, the reader with patience can garner much wisdom, mostly sad. The period in Russian history beginning in the late eighteen hundreds up to the coronation of Nicholas II is pictured, with the social and spiritual stirrings of the Russian peoples as seen from the contacts of young Clim Samghin. He was born neither of the aristocracy nor of the proletariat, but in the middle class, and endowed with the introspective mind of the Muscovite intelligentsia.

Although Gorki considers this his greatest work, it has less to say to the American mind than many of his others. There is a plenary indulgence for the Russian love of argument, and such a large cast of characters as to destroy all definite plot coherence. So many brains are dissected, there is so much microscopic scrutiny of the wrinkles in everybody's soul, that the book produces more or less literary confusion. All of which may be a true picture of the time, but is hardly a firm foundation on which to build a work of art.

By saying less, Gorki undoubtedly might have been able to say more. His hero becomes at times lost in the shuffle and emerges a none too definite personality. But no matter how the story may be rated along with some of Gorki's other work, he remains one of the truly great writers of the age—a man of tremendous vision and unconquerable mental vitality.

Great Men of History As Seen by Etchers on Exhibition at Carnegie

The Carnegie Institute has a summer exhibit that refutes Villon's song on the snows of yesteryear and the great men that flourished. Men, great by birth or accomplishment, who happened to be born between the Sixteenth and Nineteenth centuries are not as the snows of yesteryear, but tangible personages living contemporaneously through the burin and the etching needle.

Engraved portraits form another significant exhibition at Carnegie Institute that languishes for all but the few who discover its distinction.

Penelope Redd

Engraving became an important medium of portraiture in Germany during the sixteenth century. Durer is the name that is automatically suggested by the term, engraved portraiture.

Indeed, the series of engraved portraits of Charles V and his associates brings sharply to mind Durer's disappointing journey to the Lowlands at the time of Charles' coronation as Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire.

Battling Kings

In the exhibition at the Carnegie Institute, Charles V is represented by an engraved portrait from the graver of Barthel Beham, who was greatly influenced by Durer.

Ferdinand I, the brother and successor of Charles V, is also shown in a portrait by Beham, engraved in 1531.

Philip II, of Spain, son of the Emperor Charles V, who was a collector of kingdoms in the Indies and elsewhere, is engraved none too flatteringly by Jerome Wierix in 1586.

Christian II, king of Denmark and Norway, the brother-in-law of Charles V, who came to a justly deserved end in a Norwegian prison, is benignly engraved by Jacob Binck.

Even Khair-Ed-Din Barbarossa, an adventurous Bey of Algiers, who was conquered by Charles V in 1535, the year in which Veneziano engraved this Algerian soldier's portrait, is included in this humanly eclectic exhibition.

The entire group, centering about Charles V, shows ruthless men intent on conquering. Power by physical might was the formula for success in their time, and with the exception of the portrait of Christian II the engravers have not mitigated the cruelty evident in their powerful subjects.

Henry of the White Plume

Another stormy quartet is represented to our eyes far more graphically than the literary art of the modern biographer permits. Here one may see Henry IV, King of France and of Navarre, as Goltzius revealed his shrewd character. Charles IX, of France, by A. de Bruyn, and Henry III, of France, by Wierix, both brothers-in-law of Henry's and his predecessors on the French throne, are portrayed during their disastrous, tempestuous lives.

Henry's second wife, Marie de'Medici, is also included in the exhibition through an engraving made by Wierix in 1600, the year of her marriage. She regards the world covertly.

One wonders if these engraved portraits were as revealing to contemporary eyes as they are now, centuries later in time.

Probably the artists achieved truth without intention, as a by-product of likeness which, after all, is but the visual sum of personal characteristics.

Queen of Ireland, Virginia

Powerful beyond any Richelieu's curbing was Queen Elizabeth of England, Ireland and Virginia, in both engraved portraits by Crispin van de Passe and Francis Delaram—and in fact.

Lovers reunited is the one romantic touch in this austere exhibition in the portraits of Charles II, of England, by Cornelius van Dalen and of Hortense Mancini by Valck. The classic formality of Hortense's garment does not conceal the verdant charm that attracted so many princes.

Retracing our steps from kings and their power, we find an associate interest in one of the earliest engravings in the Carnegie Institute's exhibition, that of Martin Luther by Cranach, made from life in 1521. In the same exhibition is a portrait of Frederick the Wise, Elector of Saxony, which Durer made in 1524. Frederick was a patron of science, the founder of the University of Wittenberg, and sympathetic to Luther. The contrast in character between Luther, the active reformer, severely engraved by Cranach, and his patron, Frederick, who had an intellectual comprehension but not an active urge, as set forth in the Durer engraving, is as incisive as a volume written on the subject.

Friendly Portraits

Cromwell, in an engraving by Jan van de Velde, is the reformer, intent on physical action. His is not the spacious character of a Bossuet engraved by Drevet or a Gellius de Bouma, engraved by Visscher, whose battles were fought by thesis and oratory.

The majority of the literary men portrayed in the exhibition were lucky in having excellent artists as their contemporaries. One of the most representative is the portrait of John Evelyn, the Englishman of letters whose portrait was engraved by Nanteuil. Nanteuil summarizes the social world of the seventeenth century and properly deserves a special review.

Moliere is afflicted by an engraver Beauvarlet of mediocre talents, and likewise Benjamin Franklin by one MacArdell.

Graphic Summary

The two most recent engraved portraits in the exhibition are of literary men, Thomas Hardy, by William Strang, and the unexcelled portrait of Joseph Conrad, by Muirhead Bone.

Everything that is Conrad's art exists in Bone's portrait, which is a rare fusion of strength and delicacy.

Artistic friendships have not been confined to modern times, however. We find that artists in depicting their colleagues transcend the conventions of their day.

Anthony van Dyck, who was an innovator in perfecting the freely etched portrait, presents Paul Pontius, a contemporary artist, alertly poised. Pontius, in turn, engraves a portrait of Rubens, whom he greatly admired.

"Zorn and his wife" has the concentration to be expected in a self-portrait. In this early plate done in 1890, Zorn brusquely overrides the controlled gradations of line itself to force it into sculptural aspects.

In this and as in almost every single print in the exhibition, one may determine a complete biography by scrutinizing a few inches of etching.

Today the adult is prone to retire to the library with the latest spicy low down on history's high brows, while the young hasten to skim-with-the-eye the latest motion picture spectacles.

Few will reserve any fraction of leisure time to contemplate the knowledge of human character which has determined human history, as it is exposed in a superb exhibition such as this one at the Carnegie Institute.

For the duration of the summer, you may be master of history-making personalities.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, July 20 (1304)—Petrarch, famous Italian poet.

July 21 (1664)—Matthew Prior, English poet.

July 22 (1849)—Emma Lazarus, American poetess.

July 23 (1823)—Coventry Patmore, English poet, "The Angel in the House."

July 24 (1867)—Edward F. Benson, English novelist, "Dodo."

July 25 (1848)—Charles de Kay, American journalist and author.

July 26 (1802)—Winthrop Mackworth Praed, English lawyer and poet.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

Fever Pitch

An exceptionally fine piece of descriptive writing is Frank Waters' "Fever Pitch" (published by Liveright). A young engineer and a Mexican dancing girl set off across the desert in quest of the Land of the Lizard Woman and a hidden lode of gold. Few better descriptions of either the beauties or the hardships of the desert have ever been written. In a style at times reminiscent of Stevenson and O. Henry, Waters tells a tale of dogged determination and perseverance and ungovernable passion. The story will leave a lasting impression.

The Hawk

Roy Vicker's recipe for a thriller is thoroughly to mix adventure, crime, romance and aviation. The result, as shown in "The Hawk" (published by Dial Press), has been very successful. The story will prove effective as a chaser for dull care and as a pleasant and stimulating aperitif against boredom in the hot and listless days.

Caged

Courtney Ryley Cooper knows his circus days. He also knows what makes human interest. "Caged" (published by Little-Brown) is primarily a story of a young man who is framed as a "fall-guy" by a bunch of ruthless gangsters. But Cooper's usual circus element is there, the Queen of the Sawdust Ring wins all hearts, the lions roar and the unfortunate young hero proves himself a regular trouper. It is a story of thrills and love in Cooper's best style.

The Mental Marvel

Read all about the big fight between the World Champion and the young man who claims that brains are better than brawn. Fred MacIsaac's story, "The Mental Marvel" (published by McClurg) is a prize-fight story distinctly different, with a murder thrown in for good measure, while the romance keeps both the reader and the hero uncertain until the end.

The Silver Fang

A modern pirate story which takes place on a liner bound for Rangoon is the latest yarn by that industrious spinner, George F. Worts. "The Silver Fang" (published by McClurg) begins in the Metropolitan Museum, where a beautiful young lady, evidently in distress, thrusts her purse into the hero's pocket and vanishes. After that almost anything may happen, and does, even to a gory machine-gun massacre in the China Seas.

Kit Carson & Co.

"Pioneers All," edited by Joseph Lewis French (published by Bradley), records achievements and adventures in America, dealing with the conquest of the elements or savage tribes. Lewis and Clark, Daniel Boone and Kit Carson shine out brightly. The river-pilot's tale is told by Mark Twain. There are pages for the wonderful skyscrapers and the bridge over the Grand Canyon. As the final triumph, the great pilot of the air, Lindbergh, is given considerable space.

Barthelmess Air Drama New Hit on Broadway

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

think up any nasty gossip. There are no exciting visitors to invent lies about anyway.

Production goes on in its even way at the local studios. Warner's continue their high pressure manufacturing of shorts. Paramount is making a few shorts to fill the gap between the foldup of Nancy Carroll's "Laughter" unit and the beginning of Ed Wynn's "Manhattan Mary."

Mr. Frederick Lonsdale, the British dramatist, who works under the trade label "sophisticated," has departed for the coast to direct Ronald Colman in the proper nuances of speaking his sophisticated lines in the sophisticated story he has written for the engaging, about-to-be-sophisticated, screen star. Mr. Lonsdale has betrayed that Mr. Colman will be required to sing a sophisticated song in his new comedy drama.

Miss Bernice Claire is here, stopping at a club "for women only" (fancy!), and bitterly regretting that she must interrupt her glittering movie career to appear in a Broadway play for which she had contracted previously.

The Buster Keatons are here, spending a few days before a departure for Europe and their first vacation from movie-making in many months.

Miss Margaret Shilling, Broadway star, has departed for Hollywood to assume her responsibilities of a Warner star.

Louise Brooks also has boarded the Twentieth Century back to the California movie assembling plants.

Another of Broadway's most important figures has said yes to the importunities of movie wealth. Miss Rosalie Stewart has gone to Paramount to assist Walter Wanger in the management of the Eastern studio.

Movie-Go Round

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Basquette's nurse telephoned to say Lina was very much upset over the item in this column saying her baby had gone to Europe with the Harry Warners.

"Little Lita," said the nurse, "is in New York and will join her mother as soon as her mother is able to have her."

Sorry, but we were told the child was being taken abroad by her aunt and uncle. Lina also says the story she gave us some weeks ago that she had definitely separated from Peverel Marley was true and she has no intention of seeking a reconciliation. My advice to Lina is not to be seen with him if she doesn't want the papers to rumor a reconciliation.

* * *

Stuttering has its disadvantages on the screen. Joe Frisco, whose stuttering comments have made him famous, is finding difficulty in stuttering once he learns his lines. First National had so much trouble in getting him to stutter in the right places that Frisco is reported to have said:

"Two more reels and we will have enough made to shelve the picture if necessary."

Only Mack's Talk Slow

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

for diversion he builds beautiful homes in Newhall, where, as owner of many acres, he is conceiving a city of his own. It is one of his most recently erected homes that Mack, in company with his team-mate, Bert Swor, revealed a most interesting phase of his life.

"During my youth, I was associated with and lived in the colored section of Tacoma," began Mack. "This early environment had much to do with my eventually entering blackface work. I was a member of a family of very modest means. We lived 'beyond the tracks' in the poorer section of town, and I sold papers to swell the family budget."

Mack speaks frankly of his boyhood poverty and takes his present success modestly. He is ever willing to help others, which has made for him many friends.

"I became very interested in the life and habits of my colored neighbors," continued Mack. "After beginning my minstrel work I found it very useful and studied their lazy speech and movements. Bert Williams was a real friend during those days. It was while playing minstrels that I met Bert Swor, my present teammate, for we appeared together often. The rest came with hard work and I have no intentions of giving it up—at least for some time."

Inevitable Play Test

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

everybody said it was. But it was also a wholly inevitable play. It was a play heartmeant and unembarrassed. It had something clamorously good to say, and it said it with just the awful jokes and sentimental sniffles and wedding-cake joyousness which would make that something eloquent to the crowds who thirsted for it. "Abie" belonged among the great inevitables.

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"Doctor Serocold," by Henry Ashton.
"The Yellow Crystal," by Anthony Wynne.
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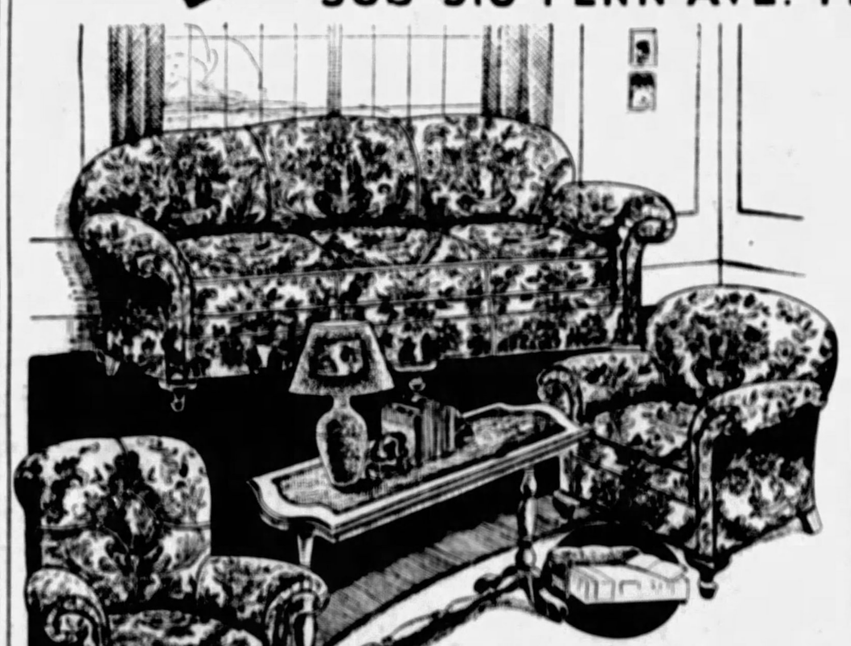

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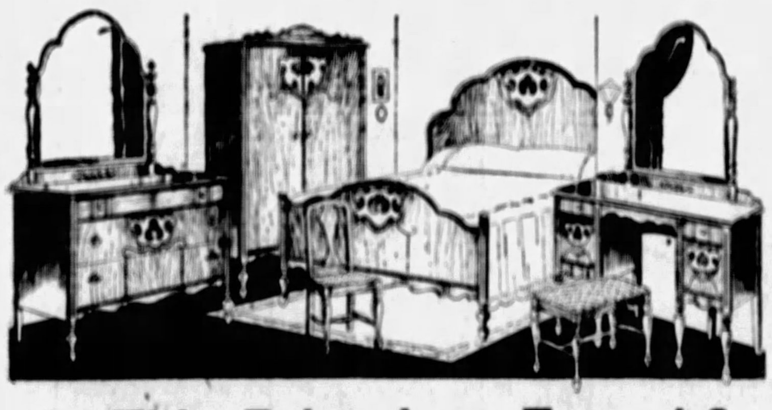

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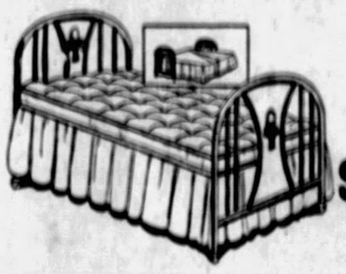

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
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Sunday July 20, 1930

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"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"* Copyright, 1930, by American Weekly, Inc.

The Most Luxurious Beer-Saloon in the World

SOME years before England became embroiled in the World War, a man named Charlie Brown opened a "pub" in the heart of the notorious Limehouse district of London. It was his intention to cater particularly to sailormen, who invariably seek the peculiar diversions of the quarter, as an antidote for the rigors and the boredome of long voyages to and from ports a long, long way from London Town.

Charlie did not go in for trick decorations or try to make his saloon different from other pubs in the area. He installed the usual mahogany bar with its inevitable brass rail, the huge mirrors in which the various and sundry vials of stimulants were temptingly reflected and the standard equipment of stout tables and chairs. Here and there he set a huge brass cuspidor on the sawdust-covered floor.

Today, however, Charlie Brown is the proud owner of the most luxurious beer saloon in the world and it has been estimated that the wealth of relics which cover the walls and ceilings of his place would bring more than a million dollars, were he to sell the articles at auction.

An incomplete enumeration of the curious objets d'art in Charlie's celebrated pub would reveal treasures gleaned from the four quarters of the earth and brought to Charlie by the numerous and admiring army of seamen who make his saloon their shore headquarters whenever their ships dock in England.

There are jade Buddhas from the Orient, war clubs from the jungles of Africa, weird masks worn in the ceremonial dances of Australian bushmen, rare tapestries from the looms of Persia and Arabia, swords from the world-famous armorers' shops of Toledo and Damascus. A visit to the unique barroom is as good as an hour spent in a museum and it is a fact that museum officials and private collectors are forever dropping in on Charlie to study his treasures and see what strange additions have been brought to him by some sea-going chum just back from a voyage to the South Seas or up some jungle river not to be found on the map.

Ensconced beside the bar are ancient idols and images filched from some Siamese temple and yellowed scripts lettered by the masterful stylus of pagan priests, whose hands have turned to dust long since. Suspended from the rafters are muskets and bayonets and cutlasses that would relate blood-curdling tales of adventure if they could speak. The finest laces, fashioned by the skillful fingers of old women, whose art passed with them, repose in glass cases beside bottles of mellow rye and smooth Scotch.

He doesn't remember just who started him in the role of collector, but it was some swashbuckling sailorman, who thought Charlie might like some memento of a too long voyage to some far place. Whatever the memento was, Charlie, out of respect to the donor, hung it over the bar where all who drank might see it.

The idea appealed to Charlie's numerous clientele and it became the custom to fetch the genial saloon-keeper something unusual and interesting from every voyage. Soon Charlie's place took on the guise of the trophy room of a soldier of fortune, or the hall of a museum, and its fame spread far and wide. Gentlemen of culture began to drop in for a whiskey and soda and to let their amazed eyes rove over Charlie's rare treasures as they rubbed shoulders with thick-necked, broad-shouldered men of the sea.

Well-groomed men in evening dress are always managing to get in private converse with Charlie eventually to offer him some tempting sum of money for a jade idol or an ivory-handled pistol, once the property of some swarthy, autocratic Bedouin chieftain. But Charlie's ears are deaf to all such overtures. He thinks too much of the friends who have furnished his saloon museum to part with the smallest and most insignificant of the curious array. He is quite content to make his living at dispensing stimulants and has no desire to pick up a king's ransom by disposing of the rare decorations of his drinking place to museums and connoisseurs.

In the past few years the fame of Charlie Brown's saloon has spread to the Continent. Many Americans, particularly art lovers, make a visit to Charlie's whenever they are in London.

In the architecturally simple interior of Harry's American Bar in Paris, where the travelers of the world gather to sip their cocktails and imbibe of a great variety of intoxicating drinkables, patrons are always asking one another if they have visited Charlie's Bar in London and going into eloquent recitations of the adventurous stories behind certain of that worthy's valuable array of knicknacks.

Charlie Brown is not unmindful of the popularity and the prosperity that have come to him through the custom of his sea-going friends of bringing him oddities ranging from the skull of a South Sea Island head-hunter to a gleaming jewel dug from the eye socket of some joss-house idol in the wilds of Madagascar, but he is not a mercenary fellow. He is perfectly content to go on being a Limehouse pub owner and living on such income as he derives from the vending of liquor.

On more than one occasion, wealthy patrons have suggested to Charlie that he dispose of his barroom and set himself up as the most unusual and successful collector of relics in London, or in the whole world for that matter. They have explained to him that the sale of only a few of his saloon decorations would make him independent for the rest of his days and that he could enjoy himself as a man of leisure.

But Charlie just isn't the type to "let down" his sailor friends, as he puts it. They stocked his barroom with its colorful collection of what-nots because they like him and because he is their pal and he couldn't think of insulting them by cashing in on their gifts. When he dies, he admits that museums and collectors may fight over his possessions, but so long as he lives not so much as a prophet's tooth shall go out of his hands.

Two Contrasting Corners of Charlie Brown's Saloon in Limehouse, London. In the Upper Picture Are Seen Some of the Many Treasures Gathered From Far Corners of the Earth. Charlie (on the Left) and Several Patrons Are Seen at the Bar in the Lower Picture.

Wisconsin's Champion Log-Rollers—

Miss Agnes Hare, Arvilla's Sister, Fifteen, Who Won the State Log-Rolling Championship.

THE thousands of spectators who recently gathered to watch the best of Wisconsin's log-rollers compete for championship honors, smiled sympathetically at two little girls who stood among the best of the feminine "timber cuffers" waiting for the elimination contests that would decide the winner of the grand prize.

They looked so little and so slight, in their bathing suits and their caulked shoes, and most of their opponents appeared to be so husky. Probably they were the daughters of a couple of woodsmen and were going to do some stunts for the amusement of the crowd.

But such was not the case, for these slim maids—Avrilla and Agnes Hare, of Washburn, Wisconsin—turned out to be far and away the most skilful girl log-rollers that the State has seen in years. One by one they eliminated the other entrants in the meet and were finally set adrift on a huge log to fight the championship out between themselves. And what a fight it was!

Avrilla, who is 17, and somewhat heavier than her 15-year-old sister, seemed destined for the championship. At the signal to start she got the "feel" of the log with her heavy river-driver's boots and soon had the log spinning like a propeller shaft. Agnes appeared to be having a hard job keeping her balance on the whirling timber, but clung tenaciously to her job.

Suddenly Avrilla, knowing all the tricks of the sport, slowed her pace and nearly sent Agnes plunging into the cold waters. By this time the younger girl was feeling at home on her precarious perch and took matters into her own hands. Her legs worked like pistons and she took the mastery of the situation away from Avrilla, who presently lost her footing and hit the water with a great splash.

The judges, feeling that the log-rolling Hares were so evenly matched, ruled that another heat should be put on before they awarded the laurel.

Again Avrilla and Agnes were set adrift and waited, eager and panting, for the signal to begin cuffing the tough bark with their sharp caulks. This time the battle was somewhat different. Agnes was surer of herself and after a few moments of vicious whirling and disconcerting slowing down and more whirling, she sent Avrilla to her second cold bath, and stood alone and victorious, smiling at the cheers of the surprised spectators.

The crowd gathered around the Hare girls and plied them with questions. Who were they? And where did they learn a brand of log-rolling that would do credit to the best of men loggers?

And then the story came out. Avrilla and Agnes had watched men roll logs since they were big enough to go "near the water," but it was not until a few months before the championship meet that they got the idea of trying the difficult stunt in an old, deserted stone quarry not far from their home. Several logs were floating around in the quiet pool and these would do to practice on.

Almost every day for weeks the girls managed to visit the quarry for an hour or so and one day, an old woodsman, walking by the place spied on them. When they pushed the log ashore and started for home he spoke to them and told them he had seldom seem such an exhibition of timber-cuffing.

That inspired them to enter the competition for the State championship, and now they have their hearts set on capturing the national crown. Agnes says she doesn't care about beating Avrilla and that she won't be disappointed if her older sister wins the all-American championship—if she herself can't achieve that ambition.

Titles Won by Rival Sisters

Miss Avrilla Hare, Seventeen, Who Came Out Second Best in Wisconsin's Log-Rolling Competition.

Whole Texas Town Unites to Save the Lives of Quadruplets

WHEN the people of Beaumont, Texas, heard the surprising news that Mrs. Philip Perricone had presented her husband with four healthy, husky, baby boys, they decided that every one of the quadruplets would live, if they had anything to say about the matter.

It is an unfortunate fact that all the babies of a quadruple birth seldom survive, and that one or more of the youngsters die before they reach their first birthday. Usually one of the babies succumbs during the inevitable weight-losing period immediately following birth.

The citizens of Beaumont, being aware of this fact, made themselves into a great committee and representatives of this committee called on the Perricones to tell them that their four new sons need not want for anything in the way of creature comforts. They would be glad to co-operate with Mr. Perricone, a hard-working truck farmer, in assuring his babies the best of medical attention and everything else they might need.

Being a sensible man, the farmer accepted the proffered help. Special nurses to care for the quadruplets all day and all night arrived at the farmhouse and kept on the job for a month. A flood of gifts flowed in—bassinets, clothing, linen, medical supplies and money. The Perricone quadruplets could not have fared better had they been born to the wife of a millionaire.

Today, the babies are well beyond the dangerous three-months' period and each of them is vigorous and healthy. Unless some unforseen difficulty arises, the four Perricones should grow up into strong young men to work in the fields of their father's farm.

The day that the stork arrived at the place, Mrs. Perricone and her spouse bewailed the generosity of the bird and wondered how they were ever going to take care of so many infants. Already they had five sons, ranging in age from six to sixteen years and they had prayed long and ardently for a girl baby—just one small daughter.

Papa Perricone visioned with furrowed brow the stacks of turnips and onions it would take to provide for four extra children. Mother Perricone believed that the four new sons were a sort of reproof visited upon her for praying so insistently for a baby girl.

That, however, was before they were informed that the whole town was deeply interested in the first set of quadruplets ever born within its limits. Now they are delighted at the prospect and have found, by much figuring on paper, that the youngsters haven't cost them a cent yet and that the flood of gifts which continues to pour in has more than offset the cost of the stork's voluminous gift.

In order to help them tell the boys apart, the Perricones decided to pick names that begin with A, B, C, and D. These letters stand for Antonio, Bruno, Carlo and Donaldo.

Already Papa Perricone, whose parents were born in Italy, is making plans for the future of his four new sons. He thinks that they have a profitable future before them as a side-show attraction, but their mother can't bear to think of her babies sitting on a platform to be stared at by curious crowds and ballyhooed by raucous barkers. She thinks that perhaps they will become athletes and go on the stage as the "Four Perricones," or study music and go about the country as the world's only quadruplet orchestra.

Many medical men have evinced a keen interest in the quadruplets that the citizens of Beaumont have adopted for their own and have had much to say about the phenomenon of quadruple birth. Only once in something like 375,000 cases, their records show, are four children born to a mother at one time. And rarely in the world's history have quadruplets lived to reach maturity.

Beaumont has done well by its new citizens so far, however, and it intends that nothing untoward shall happen so long as public generosity can prevent disaster to Antonio, Bruno, Carlo and Donaldo.

The Quadruplets Born to Mrs. Philip Perricone, of Beaumont, Texas, Who Have Aroused the Pride and the Interest of the Entire City.

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Underground Cities to Resist the Wars of the Future

Soviet Russia Plans to Make Its Communities Safe Against Air Raids and Gas Attacks

Pictorial Diagram of One of the "War-Proof" Cities Planned by Soviet Architects and Engineers.

Airplanes Are Approaching With Their Loads of Bombs. Inhabitants Have Deserted the Streets on the Surface for the Safety of the Subterranean Chambers of Their Homes and the Underground Streets, Where Business Is Going On as Though Nothing Unusual Was Happening. The Upper City Is Absolutely Deserted. Nothing Appears Above Ground Except the Defending Forces and War Machinery. In the Left Foreground Is (A) a Skeleton View of One of the Bombproof Houses. Two Other Houses of the Same Type Are Indicated by Letters B and C. Built of Reinforced Concrete, These Houses Have Slanting Sides and Triple Protective Roofs of Steel. In the Basements, Protected by Overhanging Flanges of Concrete (D), Are Gasproof Chambers (E) Equipped With Blowers, Air Purifiers, Tanks of Oxygen, Gas Masks and Medical Supplies. It Is in These Chambers That the Residents of the Houses Will Take Refuge in Case of an Attack From the Air. The Three Fort-like Structures (F, G and H) Are Observation and Signal Towers, From Which Military Officers Will Direct the Defense of the City by Several Batteries of Anti-Aircraft Guns, Such as That Indicated by (I). While the Battle Is On, the Citizens of the Community Will Be Going About Their Business Far Beneath the Surface. Subway Trains (J and K) Will Transport Passengers to Every Part of the City; the Light and Water Supplies Will Be Maintained by Subterranean Power Houses (L), and Automobiles Will Travel Over a Network of Underground Highways (M). Wide Subterranean Sidewalks (N) Flanked With the Shops of Merchants and Offices of Professional Men and Women Will Be Connected With Other Levels of the City by Elevators (O), Capable of Carrying Fifty Persons. Passageways From Every Bombproof House in the City Will Give the Occupants Quick, Direct Access to the Streets of the Underground City. P Shows the Underground Water Supply Tanks.

ALL experts in warfare believe that the next war will be fought largely from the air, and that fleets of aeroplanes and dirigibles will concentrate upon the great cities with storms of high explosive bombs and poison gas. This was foreshadowed during the Great War by the attacks upon London and Paris and the counter-attacks against German cities.

No nation, so far as was known, had taken any extensive steps to insure its large cities and the lives of their citizens against this type of warfare.

But according to reports recently received in this country, Soviet Russia has been quietly working on the problem and has had its ablest architects and engineers devising plans for cities specially built to withstand assault from armies of aircraft. One or more of these advanced municipalities, it is understood, the Soviet Government will begin to build in the near future. And it is also reported that several other European nations secretly have their engineers working upon the same idea.

It is not intended that the new Russian cities will take the place of existing ones. Leningrad and Moscow are not to be torn down. What is contemplated is the building of cities for the future, cities of refuge with their own population, but spacious enough to draw in, in case of emergency, surrounding populations. The interesting sketches and drawings on this page show, for the first time in this country, some of the important details of the Russian plan.

In the preliminary report which Soviet engineers, working with the country's military leaders, made to high government officials, it was pointed out that the modern metropolis is fertile ground for assault from the air. Every block for miles is packed solidly with buildings in which people are herded together. A thousand-pound bomb packed with high explosive can level a city block.

A modern bombing plane can carry a load of 4,000 pounds of bombs 500 miles from its base and return. A squadron of 100 such planes, transporting 400,000 pounds of shrapnel and poison gas bombs could, it is estimated, wipe out New York City and its more than 3,000,000 inhabitants in about an hour.

The war-proof city, said the Soviet engineers, must not have its buildings packed closely together. It must have no skyscrapers or other high buildings, which would be nothing but man-traps in case of an air raid. Much of the city must be built underground beneath thick layers of reinforced concrete through which the most powerful of aerial bombs could not crash. No building must be more than four stories in height and it should have as many rooms below ground as above. All these rooms should be gas-tight and some of them should be equipped with tanks of oxygen and gas-masks for the further protection of residents.

Every public utility—the railways, water works, electric power and light plant, food and fuel depots—must be underground and adequately protected from the most destructive of aerial bombs.

In short, the city should be so built that its entire population could take refuge far below the surface on short notice and live there longer than any air raid possibly could last.

The type of building recommended by the engineers is shown in the foreground of the large sketch at the top of the page. Its walls, of thick concrete, are not perpendicular, but form a rough triangle with a three-decked steel roof as the apex. By building the structure like this, it offers less of a target than the types of buildings now found in every sizable city, and gives the structure a more solid "footing."

The roof, made of three curving tiers of heavy steel plates, would deflect the lighter aerial bombs and reduce the damage from the larger and more destructive bombs. The top of the upper roof would be camouflaged so that aviators would have difficulty in distinguishing the house-tops from the surrounding ground.

Every door and window in such a building would be made gas-proof by special fittings and even greater precautions against the deadly fumes would be taken in the rooms in the subterranean part of the dwelling, because poison gas has a tendency to flow to the lowest possible level.

Some of the underground rooms will be equipped as emergency shelters to which the occupants of the houses can take refuge in case the above-ground portion of the building is badly damaged or entirely destroyed. A sketch on this page shows women and children occupying one of these shelters supplied with fresh air by "neutralisators," which suck air through water and chemicals, thus removing all poisonous fumes. As a further protection each of these chambers is equipped with an ozonator, or air-machine, fed by many tanks of oxygen, and racks of jacket gas-masks to be put on if all other means of protection fail.

Every one of these ultra-modern dwellings would have underground doorways to the streets of the subterranean city so that, within a few minutes after a warning that enemy planes were approaching, every man, woman and child in the community could be off the streets.

The preliminary plans drawn up by the Soviet engineers and architects provide for a complete municipality built at several different levels below the surface. Besides the water works, the light and power plant, the food and fuel depots and the street railways, there would be private homes, office buildings and shops of all kinds—even theatres in which the beseiged populace could find amusement while the battle between the attacking planes and the city's anti-aircraft batteries raged overhead.

As shown in the large drawing, signal and observation towers and batteries of anti-aircraft artillery would be erected at strategic points about the city as a means of aggressive defense against air invaders. In time of war these towers and artillery stations would be kept completely manned and and an elaborate system of telegraphic and telephonic communication would be maintained between these military posts and with the municipal headquarters in the underground city.

In laying the plans for these cities of the future, the Soviet engineers endeavored to combine beauty, sanitation and war-time protection. For example they would arrange the dwellings about numerous street intersections in such a way that every building would be separated from its neighbor buildings and surrounded by well-kept lawns, planted with shrubbery.

The streets would be wide, and be broken here and there by spacious squares, thus insuring the inhabitants of the city plenty of fresh air and sunlight. The principal streets would be laid out along the direction of the winds that prevail in that part of the country the greater part of the year, so that clouds of deadly gas would be blown away as quickly as possible after an aerial attack.

This ridding the streets of the city of poison gas was a problem to which the engineers gave a great deal of thought, and they recommended the use of a battery of curious looking machines which work on the same principle as the air-purifying fans that suck air into the underground refuges in the city's dwellings. These machines—one of which is sketched on this page—are really huge blowers mounted on caterpillar-tread tractors capable of high speed. At the front of the machine is a wide mouth and a section of perforated pipe which keeps a curtain of water flowing down over the mouth. The blower-fan just above this mouth creates a suction so that the gas-laden air is drawn into it and through the machine which is equipped with a water tank and a "screen" of chemicals that neutralizes the deadly fumes of the gas. Another blower-fan at the rear expels the purified air.

Access to and from the surface would be provided by large elevators installed at many points. Each of these elevators, enclosed in a thick concrete housing and protected by a heavy steel roof, would carry 50 persons.

Plans for the war-proof cities, although they include great areas of grass ground planted with small ornamental shrubs, do not provide for many trees. The leaves of trees, it was learned during the World War, act as sponges when poison gas is present and tend to hold that gas. Only a few of the smaller trees will be used to beautify the community and these will be widely separated.

So far as is known no actual construction has yet been started on the kind of city shown in the sketches on this page, but it is reported that sets of preliminary plans have been prepared and submitted to high Soviet officials and that a small army of engineers and architects is still at work devising minor details of such communities.

Further proof that the war-proof city, with its elaborate scheme of defense against attack from the air, may soon be a tangible reality is the recent report from Moscow that no building permits will be granted without the approval of the Control Bureau of National Defense.

Diagram View of a Gas-Proof Chamber in the Underground City.

A Woman Is Seen Emerging From the Room Through One of the Two Thick Doors, One of Which Is Always Closed Before the Other Is Opened. Inside the Room Are Women and Children Safe From the Explosions of Aerial Bombs and Breathing Fresh Air Drawn Into the Chamber Down Ventilator Shafts Between Walls and Through Neutralisators, Which Remove All Poisonous Fumes. In One Corner of the Chamber Are Tanks of Oxygen Which Are Released Through an Ozonator in Case the Neutralisators Fail to Work Efficiently. On Racks About the Ozonator Are Jacket Gas-Masks to Be Worn by the Occupants of the Room if They Have to Leave the Subterranean Refuge.

After an Air Attack, the Streets Will Be Cleared of Poison-Gas Fumes by a Fleet of Motor-Driven "Neutralisators," or Gas Neutralizers. The Contaminated Air Is Sucked in Through the Mouth-Like Opening on the Front of the Machine. A Water Sprinkler Just Above This Opening Helps to "Lay" the Gas and Hold It Close to the Ground. The Gas-Laden Air Is Filtered Through Water and Chemicals and Expelled From the Other End of the "Neutralisator," Pure and Safe to Breathe.

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Camera Reveals Friendly Enemies in the World of Insects

Photograph Taken by a Special Entomology Camera for a Berlin Museum, Showing a Honey Bee and a Locust Nymph Seemingly Taking a Leisurely Stroll Along a Garden Path Like Two Old Friends.

Enlarged Snapshot of the Robber Fly and the Phlegethontius Carolina Moth, Made in America for the German Museum. The Two Insects, Ordinarily Hostile, Are Having a Noonday Meal on the Top of a "Cat-o'-Nine Tail." Note the Fine Wing Spread of the Mouth and the Coiled Proboscis.

Photos by Underwood & Underwood

Traditional Enemies Apparently Reconciled. A Common House Fly Going for a Pleasant Ride on the Back of a Giant Spider.

A REMARKABLE collection of photographs, recently put on public exhibition in a German museum of natural history, has revealed to entomologists and laymen alike many hitherto unsuspected "friendships" between insects long supposed to be deadly enemies.

The scientists who took the unusual photographs are frank to say that they were extremely fortunate in their camera browsing among the tiny crawling and flying creatures that inhabit the earth, and that their "shots" of usually hostile insects in attitudes of amiability probably are pictures to be caught only on rare occasions. Most of the time the insects shown hobnobbing in the photographs on this page avoid each other or engage in vicious open warfare.

Take, for example, the picture showing a honey bee and a locust nymph strolling along a garden path like two old friends. How this scene came to be enacted, the entomologists themselves do not know. Their only explanation is that the traditional enemies of the insect world did not immediately attack when they met, and that each may be waiting for the other to strike the first blow. The photograph, however, would give the impression that the creatures are the best of friends.

Another of the photographs — one made in America, incidentally — is even more remarkable and mystifying because it shows the pugnacious robber fly enjoying a noonday meal with his arch enemy, the Phlegethontius Carolina moth. Although within striking distance of each other, the insects seem to be paying little attention to one another and to be feeding on a cat-o'-nine tails stalk without fear of being attacked.

This picture, too, puzzles the entomologists, who venture the guess that both creatures were very hungry, and that the instinct to eat was stronger than the instinct to fight at the particular instant the camera caught the foes in each other's company.

These "close-ups" of friendly enemies have, however, led some entomologists to believe that the creatures photographed are not enemies all the time, and that they may, from time to time, call truces, during which they become good, if temporary, pals.

This theory would seem to be borne out by the other photograph on this page—a picture of a common housefly playing the role of jockey on the back of his traditional enemy, a giant spider. Every child who has seen a fly trapped in the meshes of a spider-web knows that flies are spiders' prey, and that the larger, more rapacious insects include flies in their diet.

It is doubtful, according to the directors of the German museum, whether the spider and the fly are having a friendly romp. More likely the fly is an intrepid fellow who lit on the back of his deadly enemy and, finding that the spider couldn't reach him with his murderous legs, decided to sit tight and take a ride.

The museum's collection of photographs number several hundred and was secured from scientists in various parts of the world. Among the most interesting of the pictures are some remarkable 'shots" of African ants in a giant anthill which stands more than six feet high. With the aid of a microscopic lens, the photographer succeeded in getting actual photographs of ants building roads, "milking" other insects and setting out in military formation to war on another colony of ants.

All Loafers Banished From Arkansas Town Ruled Solely by Women

THE hand that rocks the cradle may, or may not, rule the world, but in one American community, at least, the citizens who wear skirts conduct the political affairs of the town as they see fit. This town is Yellville, Arkansas, and every municipal official from the mayor down to the chief of police is a woman. The strong feminine element among the town's 750 inhabitants campaigned loud and long before the recent municipal election and succeeded in putting a woman in every job on the political slate.

One of the first official acts of the new administration was to round up the town loafers and summon them to the mayor's office in the town hall.

"Gentlemen," she began, "you must be well aware, all of you, that there is no unemployment problem in Yellville. Every man and woman within our borders can put his hand to something useful, and unless he or she does that the prosperity and the moral tone of the community suffers. I know that you want Yellville to progress, to take its place with the most up-and-coming towns and cities in the State of Arkansas, and I'm asking you to cease being what might be called men of leisure and help us to make Yellville a better place to live in."

Then came the pronunciamento that set the loafers to squirming in their chairs and to flashing troubled glances at one another.

"Having explained to you the reason for this friendly little get-together," said the mayor somewhat less sweetly, "I must tell you frankly that we want no loafers in Yellville. In fact, we've decided not to have any. So, unless you find jobs within a reasonable time, we shall have to ask you to move to some other community. I hope I have made myself clear."

It was a muttering, disgruntled band that filed out of the mayor's office, but none of them doubted the import or the threat in "Her Honor's" words. They knew she had said, in a more or less nice way, "Go to work or get out!"

Nor is this all of the reforming that the "city mothers" intend to do. They have a program and they are bending every effort to carry it through and show Yellville that women are quite as capable of running a town as men are; indeed, more capable.

The program includes the building of a new water works, cleaner streets, the abolition of speeding through the community's thoroughfares, and a general toning up of municipal affairs. In short, the new "bosses" of Yellville are determined to make the place Arkansas' model town or lose a bushel of hairpins in the attempt.

Women Who Govern Yellville, Arkansas. They Are, Left to Right, Standing: Secretary to the Aldermen; Mrs. Alma Berry, Mrs. Doll Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Hutchinson and Mrs. Elnora Record, All Aldermen. Seated: Miss Obeta Carson, Treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Walton, Mayor, and Mrs. Lena Nowlin, Recorder.

"Baby Viola" Barton, of Los Angeles, Who Brought Suit for a Divorce Because, She Charged, Her Husband's Alleged Cruelty Caused Her to Lose Weight Until She Tips the Scales Now at a Mere 372 Pounds. When She Was Happy She Weighed 512 Pounds.

Worry Reduced Her to 372 Pounds

THE judge of a Los Angeles divorce court could hardly believe his eyes and his ears when, a few days ago, a lawyer appeared before him to ask a divorce for a woman whose husband's alleged cruel treatment had caused her to lose weight until she tipped the scales at a mere 372 pounds.

But when all the facts of the case were laid before him the jurist was ready to grant that the unique plea was at least legally justified, because the plaintiff was none other than Viola Barton, known to thousands of circus patrons all over the country as "Baby Viola." When she became the extraordinarily buxom bride of Arthur C. Barton in 1924 she weighed 512 pounds, and, weighing that much, never needed to worry about her job beside the human skeleton, the sword swallower and the tattooed lady.

Something more than a year after her marriage, says Viola, her spouse, whom she loved with all her heart and "heft," cooled toward her, spent much time in the company of other women, took up the nasty habit of tobacco chewing and called her names both unaffectionate and unspeakable. Moreover, he seemed to prefer the doubtful pleasures of the "flowing bowl" to the companionship of his elephantine mate, and when she pleaded with him to behave himself he threatened to "knock her block off."

All this caused "Baby Viola" sufficient mental suffering to reduce her by 140 pounds—away down to 372, to be exact—and she found it impossible to interest a circus manager in hiring her as a sideshow spectacle. Now she wants her freedom and, incidentally, her poise and, what is more important, her avoirdupois.

Twin Sisters Act as Lone Colonel

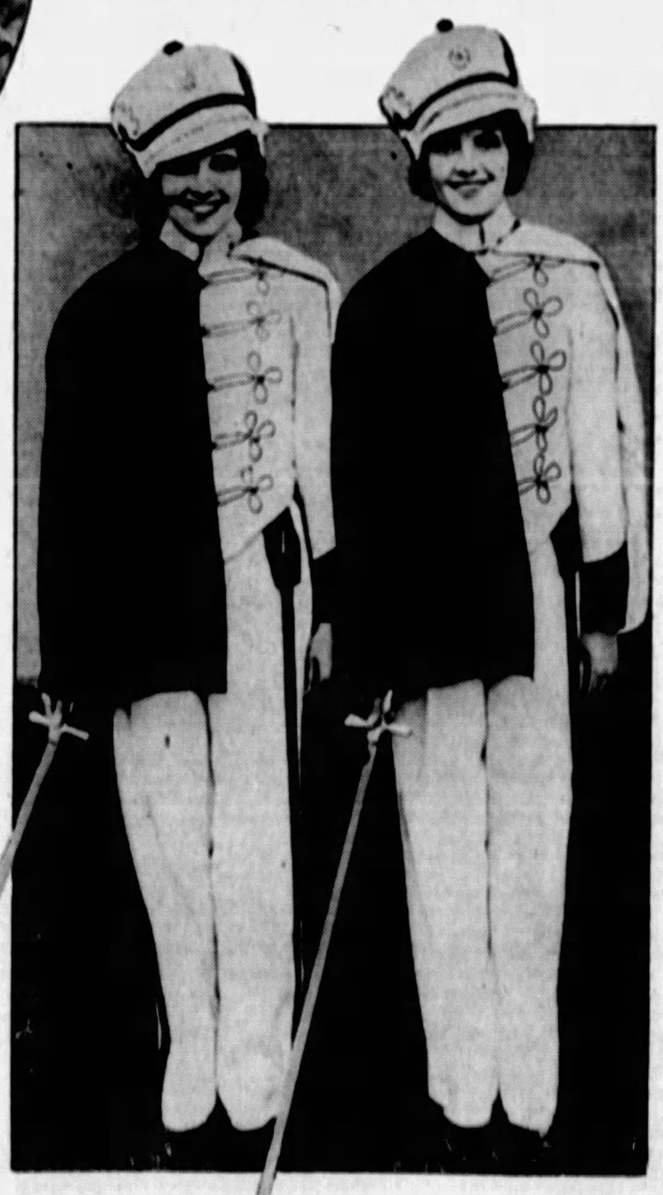
WHEN the World War veterans of Clarksburg Post, Clarksburg, West Virginia, received the good news that they had been chosen to play host to the Legionnaires of the State at their yearly convention, they went into quick, if peaceful, action to assure the visiting buddies a good time.

Nothing, suggested one of the Clarksburg veterans, would please the ex-soldiers, sailors and marines more than to be welcomed to the city by a pretty girl, and he proposed that the members of the post make Miss Marie Varner honorary colonel of the post to preside over the welcoming ceremonies.

Most of the Clarksburg legionnaires were familiar with the flashing smile of Marie Varner and the suggestion was promptly put in the form of a motion and unanimously voted. There was no dissenting voice, but one young man rose to his feet and reminded his buddies that Marie had a twin sister named Mildred, who also was pretty and so much like her sister that even their parents had a hard time telling the girls apart.

"Why not," suggested this ex-doughboy, "give our guests a real kick by having a double colonel?"

A subsequent motion and the shout of "yeas" that followed made Marie and Mildred the prettiest and most numerous colonel in the country.



Two Colonels, Where There Was Only a Job for One. But Since Clarksburg Post, of the West Virginia American Legion, decided That It Must Have the Prettiest Girl in Town to Serve as an Honorary Colonel, and Because the Prettiest Girl Had an Equally Pretty Twin Sister, Both Girls Were Given the Rank. They Are Misses Marie and Mildred Varner.

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Impresario Gatti-Casazza's Surprising Marriage

With All the Famous Songbirds of the Grand Opera World (The Unmarried Ones, of Course), to Choose From, the Internationally Distinguished Conductor Picks Out a Ballet Dancer for His Wife—Maybe Because He Had Already Tried One Prima Donna

The Second Mme. Gatti-Casazza, in Her Bridal Dress. Photo by Mishkin.

Rosina Galli in Action and Showing Her Exquisite Legs, Comparable in Beauty, So Experts Declare, to Any Prima Donna's Voice.

Madame Alda, the First Mme. Gatti-Casazza, Who Secured a "Friendly Divorce" From the Eminent Impresario—Before She Began to Put on Weight.

Mlle. Galli, the Metropolitan Opera House's Leading Dancer, Who Has Become Mrs. Gatti-Casazza No. 2.

Gatti-Casazza, the Noted Grand Opera Impresario.

"THE thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

Gatti-Casazza, impresario of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the world's greatest musical overlord, has just married for the second time at the fairly ripe age of sixty-one years.

On the first occasion he married a great voice in the celebrated prima donna Frances Alda, but he tired of the golden soprano tones ringing through his apartment and found the song bird another nest at Great Neck, Long Island, until divorce separated them forever.

This time he has wedded a figure—or, to be more exact, legs—in the beautiful person of Rosina Galli, the Metropolitan's leading dancer, thirty years old. All the musical world is wondering how this romance will turn out. The artists of the Metropolitan, like most people of the stage, believe in omens and see much significance in the names of the three concerned.

Gatti-Casazza, translated from Italian into English, means "little house of cats," and, considering the endless fights and squabbles that go on behind the scenes of the great institution he manages, no man perhaps could be better named for the job. Also, no man ever kept better order in that egotistical and turbulent household than he.

Rosina Galli, the new Mrs. Gatti-Casazza, could be translated as "Rosy Roosters." Would a rooster, rosy or otherwise, be likely to live in harmony with a house of cats?

The operatic stars think this is quite possible, for cats and roosters manage to tolerate each other's existence on the same farms. Anyway, they point out that the chances are better than for an eagle, the anglicized version of the first Mrs. Gatti-Casazza's real name, which is Adler, not Alda. Eagles live in a lofty world of their own and never pal around with cats or any other creatures. The tragic career of the late Jeanne Eagels is cited as an example. Her name was Aguilar, Spanish for eagle.

There is some evidence to support this notion. Mme. Alda, as wife of the impresario, aroused more jealousy among the other "cats" than did anyone else; nor did she hesitate to scold the American public, calling the United States "an old maid's civilization," because it was so curious about prying into her own private affairs.

Other artists may have held the same opinion of "the land of the free," but they deplored her criticism because America is the grand opera star's best-paying customer, and it is a rule of business that "the customer is always right." However, the public must have taken her censure in good spirit, or else she would not be able to command $3,000 for an evening's work on the radio.

Mr. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, always a handsome and elegantly groomed man, almost worshiped by the numerous beautiful, warm-blooded and affectionate prima donnas he governed, must have exercised remarkable self-control not to have been married early and often. For him, the "cats" were all soft, purring kittens, without claws.

Yet, in both his romances, the impresario's engagements were so prolonged as to cause comment and wonder. He has known his present bride since she was seven years old, and rumor had it that they were as good as engaged long before the Mexican divorce from Frances Alda, some two years ago.

Even in divorce Mr. Gatti-Casazza showed his genius for making tempestuous prima donnas keep the peace. It was a pleasant, friendly divorce, without mention of co-respondents or alimony—a sort of peace without victory. Mme. Alda continued to sing leading roles under her ex-husband's direction and the two seemed better friends than ever. Most remarkable of all, there were no hostilities when the ex-wife and the fiancee sang and danced, respectively, in the same performances.

What this meant was appreciated by those who remember how Mary Garden had torn her hair in hysterics, after her debut as star of Carmen on the same stage, because a certain almost unknown ballet dancer from Philadelphia drew more applause than the prima donna. That dancer who "stole the show" from Mary was this same Rosina Galli.

As a one-woman riot Mme. Alda is considered at least as easy to incite and hard to quell as Mme. Garden. For instance, a maid named Marie had the proud record of getting along for two solid years with the very temperamental Ganna Walska, yet Marie accused Mme. Alda of spanking her right on the steamer from Europe before she had been employed a week.

Rosina Galli's romance dates back surprisingly early. As a girl of seven, learning her first steps at the ballet school of La Scala in Milan, Italy, she and Gatti-Casazza first looked upon each other. The director's expert eye saw promise in the child and complimented her before her parents. Rosina turned pale and choked at the praise. What could her thoughts have been? To the little tot he was the greatest man in the world and probably the handsomest. She went home to dream of triumphs and, as romantic and imaginative children do, of some day growing up to be the wife of her hero.

Had she mentioned the second part of the dream to her parents they would have assured her that it was as impossible as that she should hope to marry the Italian Crown Prince. Yet it has all come true! She is the highest salaried ballerina the Metropolitan has ever known, which means highest in the world, and though she will now retire as leader of the ballet, Mme. Galli will continue as the directress of its ballet school.

But, most amazing of all, she is now Mrs. Gatti-Casazza, wife of her childhood's hero! Gatti-Casazza, "little house of cats," also of great ambitions, great disappointments and almost impossible romance come true. On her honeymoon she is back in her home town, with the great man at her side playing the role of husband, and infinitely greater than when she first let her childish imagination aspire to him. In grand opera anything can happen.

Yet when she first came to America the triumphs were still in the uncertain future and the romantic part of her dreams must have been shattered forever. The impresario was married to another, Frances Alda, already established as one of the four greatest female voices of her times. Also she was beautiful, queenly, determined. What she won, she kept. Who could doubt she would keep the matrimonial prize she had and what chance had the little unknown dancer against such an entrenched rival?

Rosina, however, had two advantages, youth and a figure. Already the demand for slim lines had begun to make itself felt on the operatic stage and such well-nourished prima donnas as Calve and Melba were being replaced by less sturdy-looking singers. As a dancer, Rosina was bound to keep her boyish lines, but the great Alda openly scorned and defied the new idea. In an interview she said:

"I don't believe that God ever made a woman with a great voice, a beautiful face and a perfect body. Therefore I think that when we get a great voice, we'd better take it and be thankful and not worry about the rest.

"There never was a great singer who was not fat. Show me a singer thin, narrow, meagre, and I will show you a singer who is no good. If you sing you must be fat to have the power of lung expansion, the physical vitality. I'd rather keep my voice than my figure."

And so she did, also keeping her husband for nearly 18 years, though during the latter half they lived in separate establishments. Meanwhile Rosina Galli had "arrived," as noted by the public in general and Mary Garden in particular. She came via Philadelphia and through no efforts of Mr. Gatti-Casazza.

Andreas Dippel was general manager of the Philadelphia-Chicago organization and Philip Lydig, wealthy man-about-town, connoisseur of music and other arts as well as of feminine beauty, was a member of its directorate. Mr. Lydig saw Rosina, then at the age of 17, dancing in Italy, and, at his suggestion Mr. Dippel engaged her as prima ballerina.

Her first appearance at Philadelphia was a local sensation, but the Quaker City is not New York or Chicago, and for once Mary Garden's instinct was at fault. She made no objection to the girl's appearance with her in "Carmen." It was the habit in those days for the Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company to come each Tuesday night to the Metropolitan in New York and thus it happened that the youthful Rosina Galli took all the joy out of Mary Garden's Carmen.

The natural result was that Rosina was soon divorced from Mary's company, in order to promote peace in that particular "house of cats," only to be engaged by the Metropolitan. Before this was done she went with the company to Chicago where Harold Fowler McCormick, son of Harold McCormick, president of the organization and who later was to marry Ganna Walska, fell in love with the dancing beauty. Harold Fowler was then about 16 years of age and used to go behind the scenes to converse with Galli, most every night.

His mother, who even then held advanced ideas regarding the right of individuals to live their own lives, began to invite Rosina to lunch at the palatial McCormick residence on Lake Shore Drive. She was a guest there so often and young McCormick so attentive back stage that most everyone thought them engaged. But somehow, perhaps because her heart still carried the picture of the courtly Gatti-Casazza, the young woman let slip her chance for the harvester millions. When a child sets out on a long and difficult climb it will not do to stop and pick blueberries on the way, even if they are golden ones. This child didn't and so she has reached her objective.

Art is long and so is romance—sometimes. Miss "Rosy Roosters" was star of the Metropolitan ballet 16 years before, the other day, she and Mr. Gatti-Casazza were secretly married in New York and slipped quietly away on the Italian liner Vulcania.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza's other romance also had an early beginning. Until the age of 22 he had been headed for a naval career but left the service to take over the management of his father's La Scala Opera House, at Milan, and then, before his present wife was born, began the slow courtship that ripened into his first marriage. On the stage of the opera house he met Frances Alda.

Mme. Alda came from New Zealand, and her real name is said to be Fannie Adler. She was a chorus girl in the Tivoli Opera House at Melbourne where she attracted the attention of Sir Joseph Clark, Australian sheep king. He took her to Paris and paid her tuition at the operatic school of Mathilde Marchesi. Thence she went to Italy, home of grand opera, meeting her future husband at Milan.

Soon after he had succeeded Heinrich Conried in charge of the Metropolitan, Mr. Gatti-Casazza sent for Mme. Alda, retaining her as one of his leading prima donnas until her recent retirement from the operatic stage. With many reporters, he met Mme. Alda's boat.

The impresario, at that time had difficulties with the English language, while the diva had none at all and talked it like lightning. Somehow the reporters got the impression that the general manager and the song bird were engaged to be married. This was promptly and vehemently denied by the impresario—and yet, two years after, it came to pass.

The cruel struggle which must have taken place in Mr. Gatti-Casazza's mind between the rival claims of song and beauty has happened over and over again among distinguished musicians. It is related that Giovanni Palestrina, one of the earliest Italian composers, who lived 400 years ago, fell deeply in love with two women, one of whom was very ugly but had a beautiful voice, while the other was very beautiful but had no voice.

Now Palestrina was about equally susceptible to the charms of beauty and music. After wavering backwards and forward for some time the pull of music became too great and he married the homely one. Soon afterward he had occasion to gaze at the face of his wife as she slept. He thought of the beautiful girl he might have married and his sensitive soul was torn with anguish and regret. At that time there was no escape for him by way of divorce. He had to give vent to his feelings and so he cried aloud:

"For Heaven's sake, sing!"

Of course the conditions in the modern case were somewhat different. Madame Alda is an attractive woman, but she appeals to the world chiefly by song. The dancer appeals chiefly through her figure. Anybody can see that the impresario must have been pulled between song and beauty.

Indeed, opera is constantly teaching that it is the elementary nature of men to follow the newest beauty. The Duke in "Rigoletto," generally considered the greatest of Italian operas, sings that he loves all charmers equally—"today for one, tomorrow for another I sigh."

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The Poet Byron's "Spook-Haunted" Abbey Given to England

The Historic Mansion With All Its Queer Crew of Assorted "Ghosts" and Picturesque Memories Handed Over to the British Nation to Preserve

London, July 12.

SPLENDID and historic old Newstead Abbey in Nottinghamshire, the ancestral home of Lord Byron, the poet, has been presented as a gift to the British nation.

With the news has arisen much speculation as to whether or not the company of ghosts, supposed to haunt the ancestral pile, will now return to their graves and stay there. It is not an idle question because a great number of England's oldest edifices are reputed to be haunted and in such cases night watchmen demand time-and-a-half pay.

Where the spectres are unusually active, numerous or terrifying they sometimes receive double time. This seems no more than fair. It must be hard on the nerves of these guardians when they pursue a dark figure, not to know whether it will turn out to be a flesh-and-blood burglar or the wraith of some old Earl whose bones have been mouldering a century or two in his tomb.

Newstead has two lady ghosts, one who comes back on horseback because her brother, "Devil" Byron, refused to speak to her even on her deathbed. The other ghostess, known as the Saracen maid, dates back so far that all records have been lost as to who she was and why she haunts the place.

Tradition says that her apparition disturbed the prayers and slumbers of the Black Monks, who were the abbey's original inhabitants. If so, the presumption is that one of them was not as saintly as he should have been and must have done the maid a wrong of some sort. Those who have studied spirit lore agree that ghosts do not prowl unless someone has wronged them grievously or they themselves had committed some crime while in the flesh that disturbs their cemetery slumbers. As the maid is young and beautiful in appearance, she has always been given the benefit of the doubt and the ancient monks the blame.

The great abbey, now one of the most beautiful ruins in Nottingham, was built in 1170 by King Henry II as a priory for the Black Augustine Monks. In those days it stood in the heart of Sherwood Forest, later to become forever famous as the scene of the bold deeds of Robin Hood and his merry men.

During the reign of Henry VIII, when all kinds of monks were turned out of their monasteries, the property passed by royal grant to Sir John Byron and from then on remained in the family till 1818, when the dissolute poet was forced to sell it to his old schoolmate, Colonel Wildman.

But the Saracen maid had already made enough impression on the monks so that she figures in the carving on some of the oldest panelling. After the Byrons, Newstead changed hands many times, but the maiden's spectre, like all the later ones, stayed with the property. She is described by those who claim to have seen the unearthly damsel as a slim figure, clad in a long, fluttering, white robe. Some "spooks" are supposed to bring bad luck to those who see them, but this one is harmless unless she touches the spectator, which can be avoided by taking a reasonable amount of care.

If met in one of the long vaulted corridors, it is easy enough to step respectfully to one side, as one should even for a strange lady in the flesh. At doorways things are not quite so simple, because the maiden comes through rather fast, and there is likely to be a collision. Also, she passes through solid oak doors without opening them. Therefore, during such times as the abbey has been tenanted, servants on approaching a door at night were careful to pause and cough discreetly.

When this warning was given the Saracen maid watched her step and all was well. She is not a mean ghost. But woe to the careless man or woman who felt the icy touch of her spectral robe. Within a few days he had to expect death, sickness or a heavy financial loss.

Historic Newstead Abbey, Once the Ancestral Home of the Poet Byron, Which Has Been Given to the English Nation.

The Medieval Fountain of the Abbey's Cloisters, Where Many of the "Spooks" Are Supposed to Congregate.

The ghost ranking next in seniority is that of one of the Black Monks, but he could not be the one who trifled with the Saracen maid's affections. This tall, gaunt spectre lived in the flesh at the time Henry VIII turned him and all his brother monks out in favor of Sir John Byron. Naturally, there was trouble between the new owner and the evicted ones, and tradition has it that Sir John treated one of the friars so harshly that he died of a broken heart, cursing his enemy with his last breath. To the Byron family this was the most annoying of the entire phantom crew, because it put in an appearance just before the death of the head of the house in each generation.

Almost as disconcerting was this hateful spirit's habit of turning up at weddings and births, uttering sepulchral wails that cast a spell of gloom and foreboding over what should have been the happiest of occasions. This Byron-hating spook has been described in verse as follows:

"A monk arrayed
In cowl and beads, and dusky garb, appeared;
Now in the moonlight, and now lapsed in shade,
With steps that trod as heavy, yet unheard.

By the marriage-bed of their lords, 'tis said,
He flits on the bridal eve;
And 'tis held as faith, to their bed of death,
He comes, but not to grieve.

When an heir is born, he is heard to mourn;
And when aught is to befall
That ancient line, in the pale moonshine,
He walks from hall to hall.

His form you may trace but not his face,
'Tis shadowed by his cowl;
But his eye may be seen from the folds between,
And they seem of a parted soul."

The Black Monk or Black Friar was reported by several persons as stalking about the poet's birth and that tragic person himself said the Black Monk appeared to him just before his ill-fated marriage with Miss Milbanke. As this wraith had a personal grudge against the Byron family, Colonel Wildman hoped that it would lose interest in the property when he bought it. But some spooks, like cats, which are also night-prowlers, seem singularly attached to real estate and the monk kept right on haunting the abbey.

Colonel Wildman consulted with an old, retired gardner whose ancestors had worked on the premises for many generations and collected all the gossip and tradition about this unwelcome visitor. The colonel wanted to know why the Black Monk did not go away now that the Byrons were gone.

"Speerits does as they pleases, Sor!" answered the aged Scotchman, and that remains the best explanation that has been offered to this day. An artist named Milbanke, and claiming to be a distant relative of the poet's unhappy bride, spent a Summer at Mansfield, the nearest town and one night attempted to paint the abbey by moonlight.

At about 12:30 a. m. that same night he was seen running breathlessly back to Mansfield without hat, easel or brushes. It seems that the artist had been working under ideal conditions and full of enthusiasm until around midnight when a low moan prompted him to look around. A tall figure approached, clad in a black, monkish garment, with a black cowl drawn so low over the face that only the mouth and chin were exposed and gleamed an unnatural white in the moonlight. Milbanke was a bit frightened but suspected it might be a practical joke and stood his ground while the figure drew near and finally bent over the canvas.

Then the artist saw that the reason the stranger's face seemed so white was because it was only a fleshless skull. At this point Mr. Milbanke lost all interest in art and started for home as fast as his legs would carry him. Two days later the news of the poet's death was announced throughout England or so, at least, the story has been solemnly handed down in Mansfield.

Two other spirits haunt the abbey together and, as they are always on horseback, do not enter the buildings, though probably they could, if "speerits does as they pleases." One of these is "Devil" Byron who was the poet's uncle, the other was his aunt.

The Countess of Blessington, Who Was One of the Most Notable of Byron's Many Beautiful Sweethearts.

The "Phantom" of Sir John Byron "The Little," Who Has a Big Beard, Is Supposed to Walk Out of His Portrait, and Has Special Duties in Watching the Wine Cellar. And There Is the Story Believed by the Superstitions of the Neighborhood That Not Many Years Ago a Butler Who Had a Habit of "Snitching" the Famous Port Wine Was Ruddy Ejected by This "Spook"—Who, However, Does Not Appear to Have Been a Prohibitionist.

Lord Byron, the Great English Poet

"Devil" Byron, a tall man with a peculiarly saturnine cast of countenance, was the terror of the whole district, and among the many wild and desperate acts attributed to him, the following probably gained him the greatest notoriety.

The estate adjoining his was owned by a certain Mr. Chaworth, a man of a very different character, and greatly esteemed in the neighborhood. Now, "Devil" Byron's gamekeepers, who were about as lawless as "Devil" Byron himself, often used to nip over the boundary line of the two estates, and shoot a plump partridge or pheasant, or, maybe, a rabbit or hare. Well, on one of these occasions, when they had thieved more than usual, and were in the act of sneaking back to their own territory, heavily laden with game, they were suddenly confronted by Chaworth's gamekeepers, who, boiling over with indignation, told the marauders to hand over their booty at once. This they refused to do, and a scuffle ensued.

During its progress Mr. Chaworth happened to turn up, and telling his men to stop fighting at once, he ordered them to fetch the local police. However, before they had time to comply with his mandate, "Devil" Byron arrived upon the scene, and a duel between him and Mr. Chaworth resulted. It was fought in the silence and solitude of the forest, with the affrighted gamekeepers of either estate as the sole spectators. By fair or foul means—opinions on this point were divided—"Devil" Byron won, and his antagonist was stretched lifeless on the ground, with a rapier thrust through his heart. "Devil" Byron merely grinned, and, accompanied by his men, went home rejoicing.

This villainy may have been the reason for that particular Byron's ghost emerging from his tomb and riding about the scenes of his evil deeds but it was not why his sister's spirit accompanied him. It is stated that the lady, while in the land of the living, became involved in a scandal which so angered her brother that he put her out of the house and never spoke to her again, even refusing to go to her deathbed. Sometimes she managed to ride up to him when he was out for a canter and pleaded for forgiveness but he always turned a deaf ear.

It is this scene that is repeated, according to statements of honest farmers of the neighborhood, who say they have seen the pair on spirit horses, riding side by side, and that they have heard a woman's voice, in heart-broken tones, cry:

"Speak to me, My Lord, I pray thee speak! Have you no heart?"

But even as a ghost My Lord was heartless, riding silently on, with averted face. The apparition is said only to appear before three days of the foulest weather.

An inoffensive ghost is that of Sir John Byron "the Little," a small man with a big beard who accomplished little of good or bad in life but seemingly likes to come back, once in a while, for old time's sake. At dead of night he is occasionally found almost swallowed up in a big chair before a ghostly fire, in a cold fireplace. As soon as this spectre realizes that mortal eyes are upon him, he vanishes and the fire goes out with him.

According to the testimony of a butler at Newstead, this same Sir John can be cross at times. The butler one night walked quietly into the great salon where he had secreted a bottle of his master's most prized vintage and was about to take it away when he saw the eyes in Sir John's painting were "alive," glittering and looking down at him vindictively. Under the circumstances, honesty seemed the best policy, and the butler put away the bottle and departed.

But he was thirsty and descending to the wine cellar, where there were no portraits to worry him, poured out a nightcap of fine old port wine. Just then he felt a touch on his shoulder so cold that it penetrated to his narrow. Turning around, he was confronted by the phantom form of Sir John "the Little," floating in space, one arm outstretched to his shoulder.

One glance at the accusing spectral face and the guilty servant ran shrieking upstairs.

That butler was not "fired." He resigned.

Such is the queer creed that (maybe so—maybe not) goes with the abbey to the English nation.

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Rev. Mr. Shoemaker's Almost Miraculous Good Luck

After Proving a Failure and Wellnigh Losing His Little Church, He Is Convicted of "Abducting" a Seventeen-Year-Old Choir Singer—Which Marvelously Makes Him a Hero, Social Lion and Prosperous Revivalist

Miss Bernice Ford, Whom the Reverend Mr. Shoemaker Took Away for a Little Trip and Got Himself Arrested for "Kidnaping" for Doing So.

Many a Time, No Doubt, as the Pretty Young Choir Singer Arose to Sing Her Hymns, Affectionate Glances Passed Between Her and the Reverend Mr. Shoemaker, but the Congregation Had Not the Slightest Idea That a Love Affair Was Going On Right There Before Them Which Would End in the Conviction of Their Pastor for Kidnaping the Attractive Young Lady.

The Reverend Mr. Shoemaker, and, Above Him, the Church That He Almost Lost and Has So Strangely Won Back Again.

Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson Going Abroad Happily Some Time After Her "Kidnaping" Had Been the Cause of a Most Unusually Prosperous Season for Her.

ANYONE who doubts miracles should read of the great good fortune that came to the Rev. A. L. Shoemaker, pastor of the Edwards Street Pentecostal Church of Alton, Illinois, at life's darkest hour, when prison yawned for him.

His congregation had dwindled in size and enthusiasm until finally the few that remained voted to oust their unsuccessful minister in favor of one whose exhortations would interest them more.

And so this thin, middle-aged and discouraged-looking man stepped down from his pulpit, without any visible means of support and saw nothing ahead except a clear vision of the poor house. But things could be worse as he soon found, because just then his wife laid charges against him of abandoning her and their two children. When this became known, people in the street turned their faces the other way when they saw the Rev. Shoemaker approaching.

They knew that he had lost his church, which was bad enough, but now he had failed in an even worse way. A minister is a professional good man, and therefore should always be better behaved than the amateur good men and women in his flock. Not only should a parson never abandon his wife and children but somehow, he should manage to get along with them as an example to all other husbands in his parish.

While he was down, Fate dealt him three more crushing blows. He was indicted on charges of abducting nineteen-year-old Bernice Ford, the pretty brunette soprano whose angelic voice had led the choir and furnished him inspiration as he tried to extract interest from mostly empty pews. Also the same indictments were found for abducting Edith Hankins and Annette Harris, pretty and twenty-one, who, with himself and his wife, had once formed a "sacred saxophone quartet," one of the novelties by which he had striven to revive the waning interest in his church.

As conviction on any one of the three counts carries one to ten years in the penitentiary, there was but one ray of hope—that he would be acquitted. Instead, he was tried and convicted for his romance with Bernice and now is out on $10,000 bail pending appeal to a higher court.

It was then that the miracle happened. Instead of his proven offense adding to the almost complete disaster, it has made his fortune. Prison still threatens, but not the poor farm. He is preaching to throngs who come from as far away as Detroit and has an excellent chance of becoming very rich as a revivalist.

The very first day of the trial the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker gloomily noted that more of his flock were present in the crowded courtroom than he had ever been able to assemble at one time in his church.

They had come, he was sure, to gloat over his downfall and disgrace. Rev. Shoemaker observed that in court as in church, the assemblage was mostly women and he saw, too, that as usual, many of the mothers had brought their babies with them. These occasionally squalled, interrupting the humdrum preliminaries such as selecting the jury. Before long the rather easy-going Judge Yager was forced to admonish the mothers, that they must either silence their offspring or take them out of the court room.

The Rev. Shoemaker, whose services had often been routed by this same infantry, had yearned to issue similar orders from his pulpit. But this would have meant the loss of many much-needed nickles and dimes in the contribution plate.

Also it did not appear to him that the judge's command had much effect until Assistant State's Attorney I. H. Streeper put on the prosecution's star witness, Miss Bernice Ford. When the pretty choir singer took the witness stand and began to relate the details of her affair with their former minister, the women maintained a silence worthy of a great cathedral. As often as a baby opened its mouth to voice an objection, a maternal hand flew up and overruled it. Babies might kick and turn blue from lack of breath but their mothers must hear. Never had they hung on his words like that. This is what they heard:

"I met the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker at the Edwards Street Church several years ago. I sang in the choir and often stayed after services at night to practice singing. I was living with my parents but I moved to the home of Leon Johnson, choir-leader, on the suggestion of Mr. Shoemaker, who said I could devote more of my time to music if I staid there.

"Mr. Shoemaker often came to see me at the Johnsons and when I told him I was going to St. Louis to look for work, he begged me not to, saying, if I did, I would have to give up my singing. I finally gave up my idea of going to St. Louis. On April 26, 1928, he asked me if I would accompany him on a business trip to Morley, Missouri. He said I could tell my parents I was going to St. Louis to find work.

"I told my parents this and, that night, after services, I waited for Mr. Shoemaker and we started for Morley, getting there the next day. He registered at a hotel. During the drive down there he told me that he loved me and was going to divorce his wife when he got back and marry me. We stayed at a hotel in Morley all night and the next day went to Charleston, Mo. We stayed at a hotel there all night and returned to Alton the following day.

"A few weeks later I told my mother what had occurred. She took me to Mr. Shoemaker and he told mother that everything would be all right. Then last Fall he ran away with the other two girls and the day before he was brought back from Florida, my mother reported him to the authorities."

The two young ladies whom Miss Ford described as "the other two girls" were Miss Hankins and Miss Harris, the allegedly abducted saxophonists, at that moment, sitting together in a front seat, dressed in their best and deeply interested in the testimony. At this reference to them, the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker, like everyone else in the courtroom, glanced at the attractive pair and the prosecuting attorney was heard to utter a dismayed sigh. He had seen the ladies smile at the minister and the minister smile back. The two abduction cases in which they were to be the complaining witnesses have not been pressed and that smile may have been the reason.

"After Mr. Shoemaker was brought back," Bernice went on, "I left my parents' home and went to live with Mrs. Helen Worthy, in Jerseyville, Ill. Mr. Shoemaker sent word to me that he would marry me if I would exonerate him of the charge of abducting me. He asked me to write him a letter saying that I had not told the authorities that I accompanied him on the trip.

"I wrote the letter, saying what he wanted me to and ended it by saying, 'I love you.' I sent the letter to him by a friend. He sent the letter back to me in a few days, telling me to write another one, 'more business-like and not mentioning love.' I did this and sent it to him. Later he said he would marry me if I would sign an affidavit saying that I never accompanied him on a trip. I did this."

Bernice was followed on the stand by proprietors of hotels in the two towns she had mentioned. They testified that she and the minister had registered at the Morley hotel as "A. J. Shoumach and daughter" and that at Charleston he had registered as "L. A. Shoemaker." Manuel Wiseman, attorney for the defense, then introduced Bernice's letter and affidavit. Rev. J. C. Baker, elderly pastor of the Gospel Mission Church of Wood River, then testified that Shoemaker had a good reputation.

"Brother" Edward Liverns, of Sikeston, took the stand to prove an alibi for his minister friend on April 28. Asked if he had seen the Rev. Shoemaker on that night, he replied eagerly:

"I sure did. We slept in the same bed at my home and I never took my eye off him all night."

Here the Assistant State's Attorney cut in with, "How in the world could you keep your eye on a man all night when you were asleep and if you did, why did you?"

The defense attorney interrupted with an objection and Judge Yager settled the difficulty with a bit of philosophy.

"I think it is safe to assume that the witness couldn't keep his eye on him all night. Let us assume that he kept his eye on him all of the time except when he was sleeping."

Everyone seemed satisfied with this explanation and the trial proceeded. The judge received one of the surprises of his career on the bench during the testimony in his own behalf of Mr. Shoemaker. He had just stated that Bernice had come to him of her own accord, confessed that the charge against him was untrue, begged him to forgive her and to pray for her.

"And I did pray for her," he added.

"Amen! Brother," shouted an aged spectator who had forgotten that he was in a court room and not a revival meeting. As the old gentleman happened to be the one who always led in the amens and hallelujahs at the Edwards Street Church, all the rest of Mr. Shoemaker's flock present took their cue from him, like college boys from a cheer leader, and for several minutes the court house rocked with the thunder of hallelujahs.

Finally the judge and bailiffs succeeded in calming the fervor and the trial went on for a while. It burst forth again when the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker testified that he had dropped on his knees and prayed for the soul of Assistant State's Attorney Streeper when that gentleman informed him he was going to prosecute for all three abductions. This time, after order had been restored, the judge threatened to clear the courtroom if there were any more such outbursts. This warning subdued the spectators though they could be seen praying silently at the worried-looking jury during the prosecution's summing up.

When, in spite of these prayers, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, it was received in silence. There were no amens. But when the attorney of the defense gave notice of appeal the hallelujahs roared out for the third and last time.

It was the beginning of the miracle. These same parishioners who had grudgingly dropped dimes and quarters in the fund that paid their minister's salary while he still enjoyed a good reputation, now that he stood convicted of a contemptible crime, rushed forward for the privilege of going bail for him.

Rev. Mr. Shoemaker who had failed in a small church now found himself a hero and social lion who could not accept a twentieth of the invitations thrust upon him. Everyone competed for the opportunity of a good closeup, and Bernice, too, was a great curiosity. The Reverend Mr. Shoemaker's congregation now remembered that as they sat with bowed heads while he finished his sermon and the pretty choir singer drew a deep breath for her opening notes, they had never suspected that the glances between the two were love looks and that a very unministerial romance was pursuing its way right before their eyes.

Best of all the convicted pastor was in great demand as a revivalist. There is only a bare living and a small pension for the minister of a small church but successful revivalists work on a percentage and guarantee basis and some of them, like the celebrated Aimee Semple McPherson become very rich in a short time.

But they must have a reputation, though not necessarily a perfect one. The Reverend Aimee found that having her alleged romance with her radio operator and publicity man, dragged through the courts, far from hurting her financially, brought in thousands of new dollars from the curious. She also believes in miracles.

But Mrs. Shoemaker who says she had to take in boarders and washnig to support her children while her romantic husband ran away to Florida with pretty Miss Hankins and pretty Miss Harris, is not so enthusiastic.

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...on the board it's

BALANCE!

...in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

MILD, yes . . . and
yet THEY SATISFY

BALANCE plays its part in cigarette making, too. Over-mildness, for example or over-richness shows lack of "balance."

Chesterfields are mild—not strong or harsh. Yet they have richness of aroma and delicacy of flavor. They are not insipid or tasteless.

No single taste quality is over-emphasized. Not only are the tobaccos right, but their blending and cross-blending are exact. Exactly balanced, uniformly good . . . a cigarette that is

Milder, and of Better Taste!

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

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Where the Incas' Unhappy "Virgins of the Sun" Fled and Died

An Extraordinary Panorama of the Lost City, Showing the Ruined Homes of the Fugitive Virgins. Within the Fortress Were Found Piles of Large and Small Stones, Ammunition Against Besiegers.

A Mysterious Hidden City in Peru Which the Conquering Spaniards Never Discovered Is Revealed as the Last Refuge of the Beautiful High-Born Priestesses Who Escaped From Their Brutal Hands

SOME years ago an archaeological expedition from Yale University, headed by the distinguished scientist, Dr. Hiram Bingham, discovered a strange ruined city on the top of an almost inaccessible mountain of the Andes, some three days' journey from Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas. The Incas were the highly civilized and dominant race of what is now Peru and Bolivia, when Pizzaro, with his ignorant, merciless and gold-hungry army, conquered, looted and all but destroyed them.

This ruined place was like nothing else the archaeologists had ever found in South America. It was cunningly constructed so that it would not be seen from the base of the mountain, and the narrow and dangerous road leading up to it was guarded by strong forts constructed of those immense blocks of stone whose accurate cutting and setting into place is one of the mysteries of prehistoric American civilization. The buildings within it were of the same construction, and were arranged in orderly rows along a terrace. There was the ruins of the great temple. All the structures were singularly well preserved. The approaches were so arranged that a few men could withstand an army.

What could have been the purpose of this fortified, impregnable city hidden high up on the mountain?

Recent discoveries have given an amazing answer. From its beginning, perhaps 3,000 years ago, Machu Picchu, as the natives about named the place, had been a city of refuge, and the last fugitives that it had sheltered had been the "Virgins of the Sun." These were girls of highest birth and greatest beauty, dedicated as priestesses to the Sun, who was the supreme God of the Incas.

It is a matter of history that when Pizzaro and his forces had finished looting the gorgeous Temple of the Sun in Cuzco, they turned to the nunnery, which was the home of the sacred virgins. They beat in the massive doors and carried away the women. There were 1,500 of them and of attendants of lesser birth perhaps as many.

An Impregnable Circular Fort Guarding the Dangerous Trail Up to the Hidden City.

But it now appears plain that several hundred of them escaped, fled away with guides and priests and reached in safety the city of refuge.

There they lived under the care of the priests until the last of them, her beauty withered by age, died and was buried among her sisters.

During those years, nobles of the Incas who had escaped the callous greed of the Spaniards, crept stealthily when they could up to the temple of Machu Picchu and joined in the old worship. Once a Supreme Inca himself, breaking away from bondage, found shelter there for a while. But as the grip of the invaders grew stronger and stronger upon the land, and one by one the priestesses died, the worship waned. At last, when none was left, the place was abandoned to their ghosts and the temple was deserted forever.

Some inkling of this strange story had been derived from the tales and the legends of the Indians living around Machu Picchu. Confirmation has now been secured by the finding of a number of skeletons and other relics. These skeletons are almost exclusively those of women, and among them a number of what are known as "coast" types, from which the majority of the Virgins of the Sun were drawn, since they belonged to the highest families and were the most beautiful. Dr. George Eaton, of the Peabody Museum of Yale University, under whose direction the skeletons were collected, has found that among the skeletons of men dug up with the others, there is not a single one of the strong type of the soldier. "There was not," Professor Bingham has written, "a single one of a robust male. There are a few effeminate males who might very well have been priests. A large majority of the skeletons are female."

The conclusion to be drawn from this is that although soldiers certainly guarded the place and garrisoned the forts, they were not buried within the sacred precincts, which were preserved for the priestesses and priests who probably, as was the case in the worship of certain gods of the Orient, were eunuchs.

A great quantity of ceremonial objects and mirrors, combs and other articles of the feminine toilet were also found, including pins, needles and small golden bells used in the ceremonial costumes of the women.

This hidden city was the largest town in all Peru, with the exception of Cuzco, yet the Spaniards never did find it, and so it escaped spoilation at their hands.

They knew that there was such a city somewhere. The Spanish priests wrote of it as containing "a University of Idolatry." When in its glory, it must have been an earthly paradise. It overlooked the Grand Canyon of the Urubamba, where that river escapes from the high plateau about Cuzco by tearing its way through gigantic hills of granite.

Around it, snow-clad peaks loomed above the clouds two miles over head. Precipices of many-colored granite thousands of feet high flanked the Urubamba's roaring rapids. It was an amazing landscape.

The valleys in its neighborhood produced fruits and vegetables of the tropics, and the precious coca plant, whose chewed leaves gave agreeable stimulation and fortified against fatigue. Terraced slopes along the mountain sides were planted with maize and other cereals, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Something of the lives of these priestesses, who were precisely like the Vestal Virgins of Rome, is known through an ancient book, written by Don Garcilaso de la Vega, who was nicknamed "El Ynca." He was almost of pure Inca blood, but was educated by the Spaniards, and wrote some twenty years after the Conquest.

It is known that one of the duties of the Sun Virgins was to help in kindling the sacred fire, which, once a year, was extinguished. This kindling was done by a concave golden mirror, which, like a burning glass, was used to focus the sun's rays on the wood, a ceremony which apparently took place outside the Temple. Vega says that the priestesses were never allowed within the place, despite their intimate relationship to the god.

"It was the design and intention of the Incas," he writes, "to separate these virgins from the conversation and society of men; and that, as women were not permitted to enter within the Temple of the Sun, so neither were men allowed admission into the retirements of these virgins. They had a distinct house, distant and disjoined from any other; and for this reason they called them the select, because they were selected apart and chosen with respect to their lineage and beauty; and that for assurance that they were virgins at the time of such admission into the monastery they were received into that order at eight years of age, or under.

"These nuns were commonly about 1,500 in number, governed by grave matrons, admitted to the same profession, who had lived and grown old under the same rules and observance of their vow. To these were properly committed the care and government of the younger sort, and from this office they took the name of Mamacuna, or Mother of the Maids, the word Mama signifying mother, and cuna, in composition, care or watchfulness.

"With this title their offices were very agreeable, for some were abbesses, others mistresses to instruct the novitiates, not only in their religious worships, but likewise in spinning, weaving, sowing, and the like employments; some also were porters belonging to the gates, others took care of the housewifery, and management of the domestic affairs, and to make a provision of necessaries, with which they were sufficiently supplied out of the estate of the sun; for they, being his wives, could not be denied a maintenance out of his revenue.

"They were recluses, and forever shut up, during the whole term of their lives, and obliged to perpetual virginity. Nor had they other society than one with another; for they held that the wives of the sun were to have no communication with other than with himself. Only the Coya, or queen, with her daughters, had the freedom to enter in, and visit the monastery; and by them the Inca presented his salutes, demanding of their health, and what their occasions and necessities required.

"The principal employment of these wives of the sun was to spin and weave all the garments which the Inca and the Coya, his lawful wife, wore on their own persons; they made also all the fine linen which was offered to the sun in sacrifice, and what the Inca wore about his head, which was called Llautu, which was about the breadth of the middle finger, but very thick, and so long as to take four or five turns about the head, with a colored list reaching from one temple to the other.

"Their clothing was a shirt, which reached to their knees, called Uncu. They wore also a square mantle of about two feet deep, which served for a cloak, called Yacolla. Moreover, these nuns made purses for the Inca of about a quarter of a yard square, which they carried under their arm, hanged by a fine twist, curiously embroidered, of about two fingers broad, and was in fashion of a ribbon on the left shoulder, reaching across to the right side.

One of the Inner Fortresses and Walls, Built of Enormous Blocks of Stone, Which Guarded the City.

The old Don gives also a description of the Temple to the God these priestesses served, which was looted and wrecked by Pizarro's cut-throats:

"From the temple there is a passage into the cloisters, which are encompassed with four walls, one of which is the wall of the Temple. The top of this cloister is spread with a ceiling of gold of about a yard in breadth, and was the ornament and crown aloft, but the Spaniards afterward despoiled the roof of the gold, and in place and memory thereof laid a ceiling of white plaster.

"These square chambers were dedicated to the moon, whom they styled the wife of the sun. All the sides, as also the doors, were plated with silver, for the better correspondence and resemblance with the color of the moon, whose image was also erected in silver, with the face of a woman, and placed in the same manner as that of the sun. On each side of this image they placed the bodies of the dead queens, according to their order of seniority.

"The chamber next hereunto was dedicated to Venus, the Evening-Star, and the other seven stars (The Dipper) and to all the other stars in general. The star Venus they called Chasca, which is as much as to say, long and curled locks; they named this star the page of the sun, because it always attended on him."

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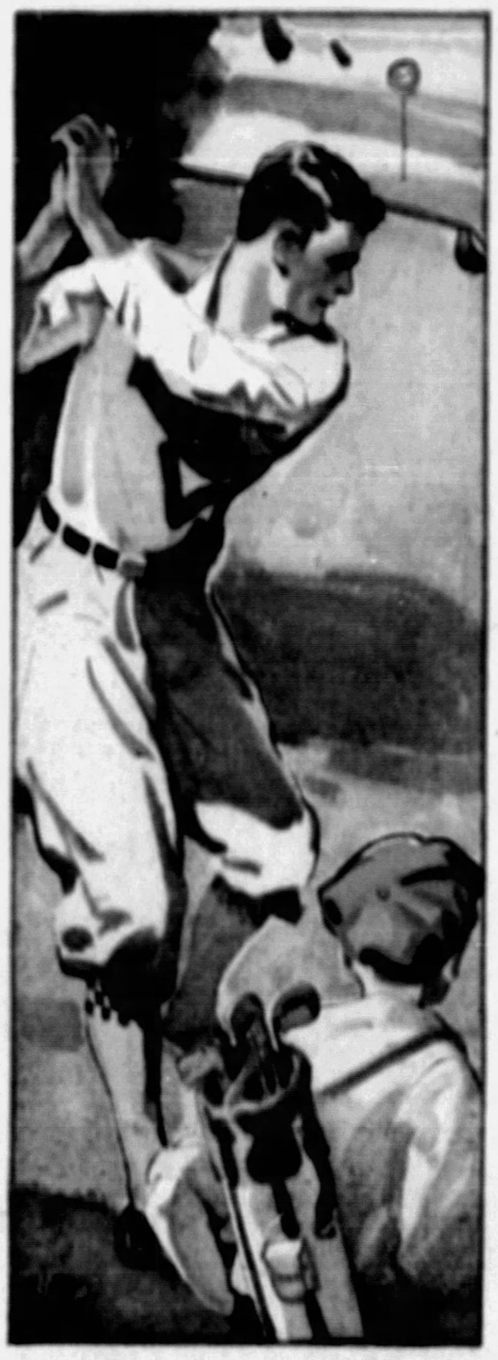
While millions seek health their bare feet *find a strange new disease*

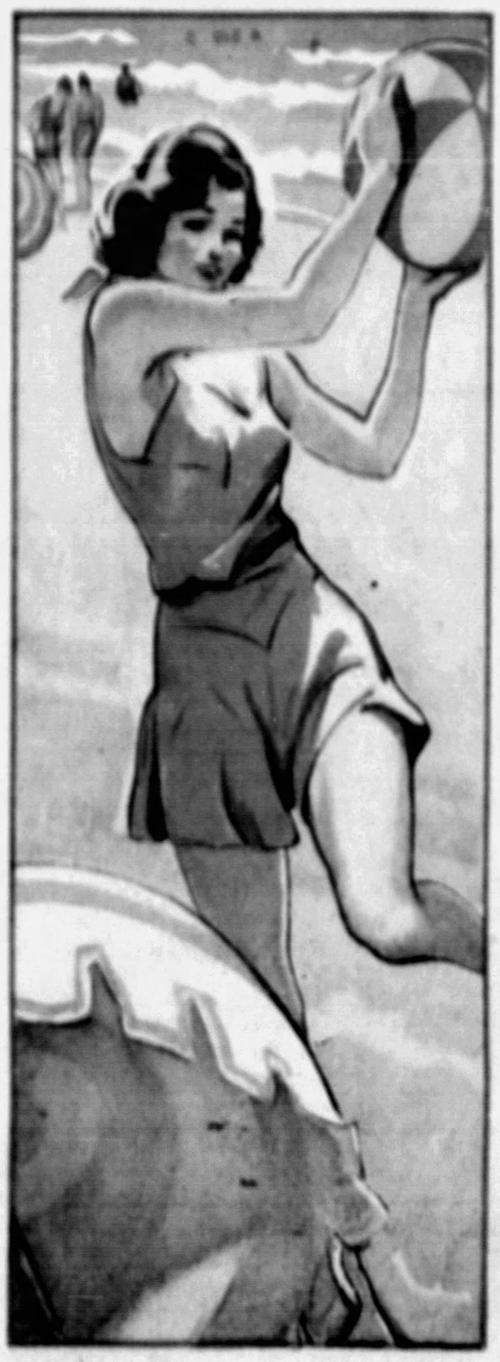
Newspapers everywhere warn of this highly contagious disease called

"ATHLETE'S FOOT"

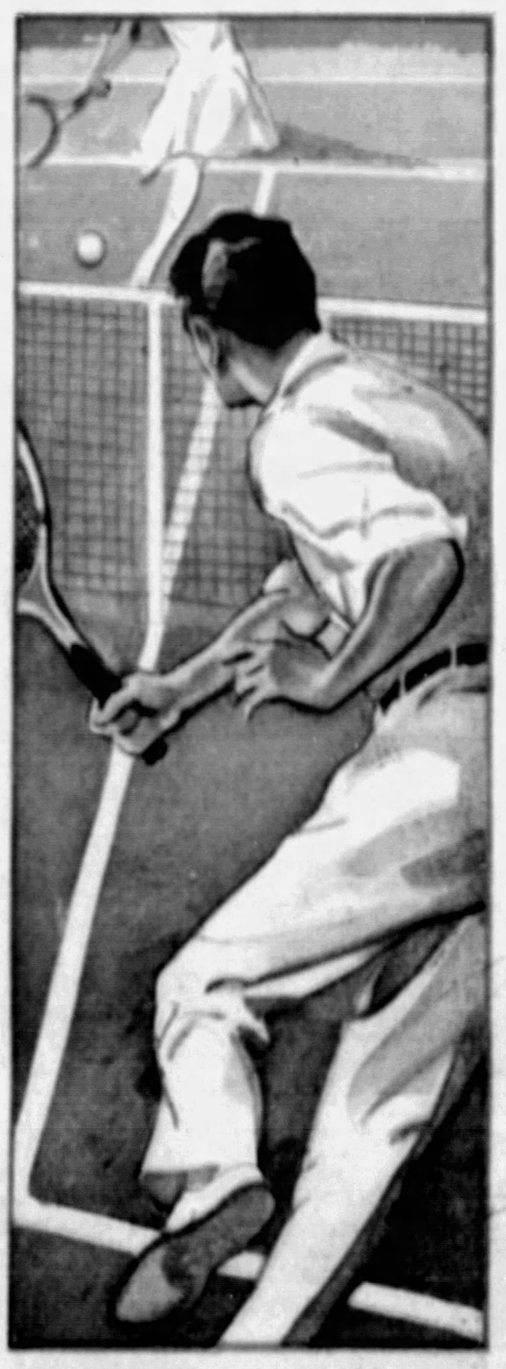
State Health Department Warns Of Foot Infection
Foot Disease Being Curbed Doctors Say
FOOT DISEASES INCREASE HERE
Warning Against Ringworm Issued



Even the cleanest locker-rooms are not free from the germ of "Athlete's Foot"



The germ of "Athlete's Foot" swarms on bathhouse floors—around the edges of swimming pools



Healthful recreation may be followed by ringworm infection—picked up on damp dressing-room floors

If your toes itch, peel or blister . . . here's what to do about it

HAVE you noticed the widespread newspaper warnings against "Athlete's Foot"—that itching, peeling, cracking condition of the toes which can be so troublesome?

You surely must have, for already more than 10 million people in America have become infected with *tinea trichophyton* germs—those highly infectious parasites which cause this strange new form of ringworm disease.

And every day, as doctors point out, millions more expose themselves to the very same infection, while countless of them actually contract the disease.

Soon the symptoms* appear. Toes begin to itch, blister or peel—and still many do not realize that they have "Athlete's Foot" and are spreading it to others!

No wonder these germs today have come to breed and lurk simply everywhere—always ready to attack not only athletes but *everybody*. They infest beaches, bathhouses, bathroom floors in hotels, golf club locker- and dressing-room floors, the edges of swimming pools—all the places where you may have to tread barefoot.

So even while you are on an outing to soak in health from fresh air, sunshine and exercise, your feet may be contracting this insidious disease!

And so—if you are now planning a vacation spree of any kind, go prepared to check infection. For in the very places people seek enjoyment, whether at a Coney Island or a Newport, "Athlete's Foot" abounds and spreads.

Absorbine Jr. has power to kill this ringworm germ

Now you can have simple, safe and inexpensive protection against ringworm germs, for your holiday—for every day.

For now, the bacteriologists of noted New York laboratories have found through careful tests that Absorbine Jr. is deadly to *tinea trichophyton* germs—and that it penetrates into flesh-like tissues where these tiny parasites feast, fatten, reproduce and send out their offspring to widen infection. And where Absorbine Jr. penetrates, it kills the germs of "Athlete's Foot."

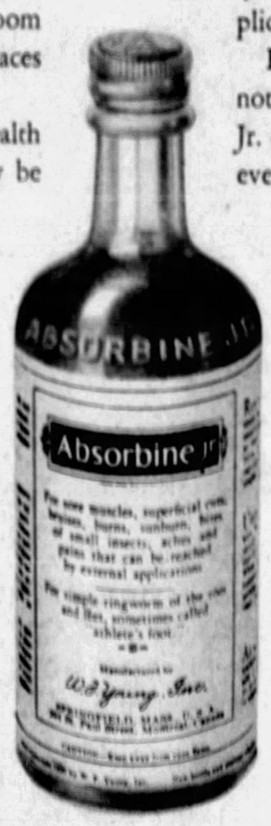
If you, like countless others, already have "Athlete's Foot"—without knowing what ails you—then the discovery of those bacteriologists is the very thing you want to know.

Examine your feet tonight. Even if the symptoms* are mild, don't be fooled by this disease. Although it attacks slowly, once the germs become entrenched, serious complications might follow.

Read carefully the symptoms printed below.* If you notice *any one* of them, don't take chances. Use Absorbine Jr. on the affected areas—morning and night, and after every foot exposure to damp or wet floors, even your own bathroom!

Go to your druggist at once and ask him for Absorbine Jr. At all drug stores for $1.25 a bottle. For free sample write

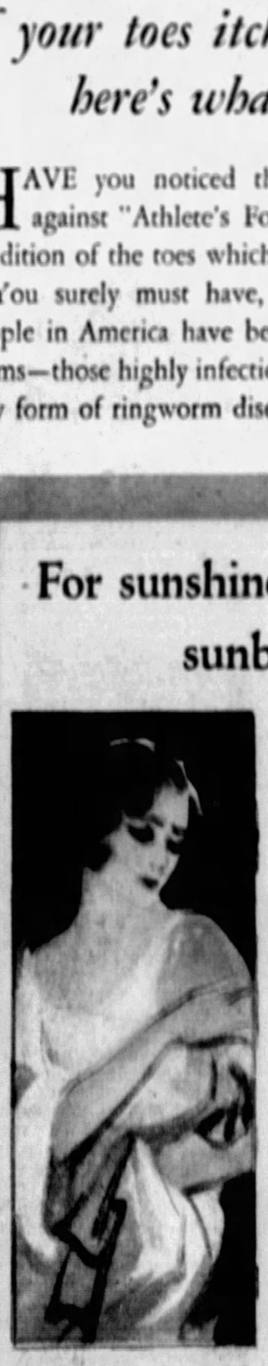
W. F. YOUNG, INC.
397 Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.



***WATCH FOR THESE DANGER SIGNALS OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"**

Tinea Trichophyton germs attack in several different ways. Usually between the toes—by causing tiny itching blisters or toe-cracks, by turning the skin either red or white, by bringing on a moist and thickened condition of the skin, or even developing a scaly dryness. Don't take chances with a single symptom. If the case does not readily yield to Absorbine Jr., consult your doctor without delay.

For sunshine-health without sunburn-pain



Douse Absorbine Jr. full strength on your arms, shoulders, neck, legs—on any part of your body that has soaked in health from Old Man Sunshine.

Cooling and soothing, it not only takes that burning torture from sun-baked skin, but also helps you develop an attractive, mellow tan.

Apply Absorbine Jr. the moment you come indoors—use it again before going out for the evening. No unpleasant odor or grease—that's the surest way of enjoying every minute of your outing.

Wonderful, too, for insect bites, bruises, sore muscles. Take Absorbine Jr. with you wherever you go.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

Reckless Adventures of the Baroness de Nidolair

Narrow Escapes of the Intrepid French Woman Explorer and Authoress on Her Visits to Strange Tribes and Places in Various Unknown Corners of the World

Baroness de Nidolair Among the Fierce Suss Rebels of Morocco.

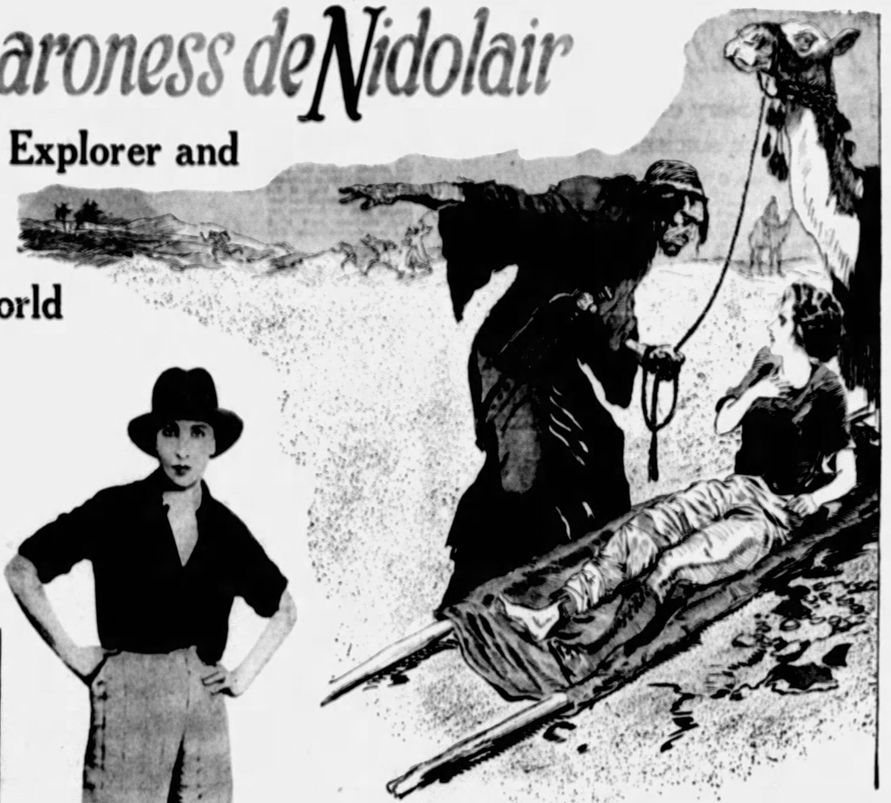
THE Baroness de Nidolair has been called "The Woman with More Lives Than a Cat." Possessed of independent means and an irresistible desire to explore the odd and unknown dark corners of the earth, this daring young Frenchwoman insisted on finding out for herself if cannibals would really eat a white lady (they would); if sheiks are as romantic and dangerous as depicted on the screen (some are, but they use sand instead of soap and water); what the fanatic priests of Cambodia would do if she carried away the head of one of their temple gods, and many other experiences.

In these adventures she was captured by Moroccan bandits, by a wild man of the jungle, danced at the command of a savage king as he sat beside his grave ready to be buried alive, was held prisoner all night in the hut of a leper; but the closest call to death was when the Sultan's chief wife found the Baroness was not a boy, as she had appeared, and tried to strangle her in a vapor bath.

The "Flivver" of the Desert.

Blown from the Cannon's Mouth.—The Punishment of Convicted Criminals in Persia Which Always Attracts a Large Audience of Interested Spectators.

Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair, in Tropical Traveling Clothes.



"Descending from his ship of the desert, the sheik came over and examined me at close range. He wore a funny little cap over hair that hung to his shoulders, and had a face that looked as if it had never reflected a kind thought since birth. In pain and helpless as I was, all I could do was close my eyes and groan. Vaguely I heard him jabbering with my men, who explained my accident.

"Next thing I knew he had driven my men away, placed the litter in charge of his own men and started me off in a new direction. I was the captive of a sheik, but in my misery I didn't care much what happened if he would only get me to someone who would set that leg."

By Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair.

CHAPTER IV.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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I EMERGED from Soviet Russia with my life and not much else. The Communists began by confiscating my camera and ended with my lingerie, so that I landed in Teheran, capital of Persia, with only the clothes in which I stood, and even those were in shreds. The French Minister to Persia told me I was lucky at that and literally gave me his shirt, also a pair of breeches which fitted like the proverbial sock on a rooster, but were accepted gratefully.

Persia is interesting, from its monarch down. The present Shah, Mirza Reza Pehlevi, used to be a wild tribesman but he is the most practical politician I have ever seen. He carries a long stick and whenever a cabinet minister or other high functionary informs him that something is wrong anywhere in his domains, His Majesty promptly thrashes him with the stick. The result is that the royal ear is seldom annoyed with bad news. When there is trouble, his subordinates put their heads together and remedy it themselves. It seems that in his youth he saw a cartoon of President Roosevelt, with a big stick, beating United States Senators on the head, and believed he really did just that.

I was anxious to see the Bakhtiary desert tribes, whose life and customs have not changed much since Mohammed's day. The tribesmen themselves are nomads, but their leaders live in palaces and spend much of each year in Paris. In Ispahan, I learned of a great gathering of this people at Dakhord, near the frontiers of Iraq. It was supposed to be a religious conclave, but the real motive was to let some of the higher officials look them over to devise ways of getting more taxes and military service out of them. In all countries, civilized or otherwise, those seem to be the two reasons for which men exist. With a retinue of 18 men and a "flivver," that was only for the first day, I set off for Dakhord.

At Dakhord we encountered a large encampment, where I gathered a great deal of interesting information about the Bakhtiary people and found them the most remarkable I have ever met. They appear to enjoy life enormously. Unlike most Mohammedan races they have not the least desire to conceal their women. On the contrary, their ambition is to have their women look as well as possible and to display them freely.

The women are very beautiful and the men handsomer than any other desert race I have seen. The women are, in fact, slaves of their husbands, but the men are proud of them instead of treating them as things to be ashamed of. The women are always decked out with great quantities of jewels, producing a very brilliant if barbarous effect. The rich ones have valuable jewels of gold and precious stones while the poor ones have at least jewels of copper and iron embellished with non-precious stones. Even the poorest show some dazzling ornament. The rich women, who go to Europe, possess probably the greatest collection of diamonds, rubies, pearls and precious stones of any class of people.

Among the desert people a girl carries all her dowry in the form of gold coins which are woven into her clothes as ornaments or into leather strips which hang down the sides of her head. She never spends this money, but always has it to fall back on in case of necessity. The husband on his side must always pay something for her to the father of his bride. The commonest price to pay for a wife is one camel. It may be that in some round-about way this is the reason the French call a woman a camel when they wish to speak disparagingly of her. The Bakhtiary husband takes pride in adding more gold coins to those already worn on his wife's costume. Unfortunately, as far as I know, none of the wives is ever allowed to spend any of her wealth. It is like the money a child sees Mama put in his bank.

From Dakhord, after a journey of three days, we reached a mountain pass, 6,000 feet high, where the sun was likely to cause sunstroke at noon but at night the temperature fell to below freezing. At this inconvenient spot I met with a serious accident. Do not let anyone persuade you that all mules are sure-footed. Some are clumsy. Mine stumbled over a loose rock and rolled over with me, breaking my leg just below

The Baroness as an Aviator.

the knee joint. I tried to continue on the mule but fainted from pain.

My men contrived a sort of litter and carried me down the mountainside. They had hardly reached the level floor of the desert when they set me down and I saw them begin to tremble. Out of a cloud of dust appeared a man on camelback and a dozen more on foot, all armed to the teeth, with rifles, pistols and knives. They were Bedouins and the murderous-looking gentleman on the camel was one of those celebrated Oriental characters known as a sheik, rough but romantic.

Descending from his ship of the desert, the sheik came over and examined me at close range. He wore a funny little cap over hair that hung to his shoulders and had a face that looked as if it had never reflected a kind thought since birth. In pain and helpless as I was, all I could do was close my eyes and groan. Vaguely I heard him jabbering with my men, who explained the situation.

Next thing I knew he had driven my men away, placed the litter in charge of his own men and started me off in a new direction. I was the captive of a sheik, but in my misery I didn't care much what happened, if he would only get me to someone who would set that leg. Late in the afternoon we reached a small-sized encampment, and just before this my sheik came to my litter and suggested that I give him my money belt, full of gold, for safe-keeping. It was useless to refuse. Without a word I gave it to him and without so much as thanks he took it.

As soon as we reached the encampment and a tent had been set up over me, my sheik, whose name was Ahmed, brought in two dirty and repulsive looking men who claimed to be doctors extraordinary. They had raised the dead lots of times and had a whole rabble of witnesses to prove it. But after almost killing me, they agreed that they could not set my leg. Ahmed, instead of paying the medical gentlemen a fee, knocked them both down, for which I almost began to love him.

During the night I was awakened by the noise of a struggle. I found Ahmed rolling on the ground with a savage who had crawled under my tent, no doubt with evil intentions. Ahmed beat him and wounded him severely. The fight naturally aroused the rest of the tribesmen who numbered about 100, and all came up to my tent.

Ahmed told the tribesmen that they would be punished by the government for attacking our caravan unless they executed justice on the man who had stolen into my tent. The present Persian Government is much feared because the least punishment it inflicts on a rebel or bandit is cutting off his nose and ears. The argument had a good effect on the tribesmen, who decided to punish the offender. They stripped him naked, tied his hands and made him kneel down. They then flogged him with whips for two hours. At first he howled pitifully and then he grew weaker until he finally fell unconscious.

Early in the morning of the second day I was put in the litter again and they began to carry me slowly over the rough mountain passes. We had not gone far when we found that the tribesmen had emptied all our bottles. We had neither water nor alcohol, and there was a journey of at least four days before us. I was developing fever and was constantly in need of water.

I should certainly have never lived through this stage of our journey but for the attentions of Ahmed. Not only did he care for me physically, but he cheered me up very much. All through the painful journey he sang pretty Bakhtiary songs to me that made me forget my pain to some extent.

Towards evening one of the men cried, "Water," and all of them rushed to a spring to drink. Ahmed pushed them away and filled the bottle for me before drinking himself or allowing any of the others to do so. It proved to be horrible sulphurous water that almost made me sick, but nevertheless I drank it. We filled our water bottles with it and continued the journey to Ispahan. I at least should never have finished the journey but for this evil tasting supply of water.

At night Ahmed, as usual, sat at the foot of my bed while the others remained outside. The next morning I found a dreadful looking old hag sitting by the door of the tent. She had heard by the strange wireless telegraphy of the desert that a white woman had broken her leg and she had come to cure her. She said she was a wonderful doctor. Ahmed had to push her away to keep her out of the tent and the old woman's curses sounded terrible. Ahmed himself was frightened by them, but when I told him I would not see the woman he kept her away.

After three days of terribly painful traveling we reached Dakhord, where I was able to find a little more comfort. We slept there for a night and in the morning started out again. Here the Persians supplied me with a Ford motor car because it would help to carry me to the doctor a little quicker. I lay down in the car and they tied my broken leg with a rope to the roof so that it would not bounce around as the car was driven over the rocks. In any case, the pain was terrible.

I said good-bye to Ahmed and his tribesmen at Dakhord because they were not allowed to enter Ispahan. He looked more unhappy than if he had been ordered executed. He refused to accept money although all the others were liberally paid. I shall never forget the devotion of that child of the desert.

At Ispahan my broken leg was attended to by an English surgeon. He found it in very bad condition, and was obliged to give me ether while he brought the bones together and fixed them in a plaster cast.

"Handsome is that handsome does." Ahmed did not steal so much as a single kiss or a single gold piece from my belt. He had the face of a murderer and the heart of a gentleman, but let no feminine reader, on the strength of my fortunate experience, trust a sheik. All other sheiks I have known of outside of the moving picture screen would steal a lady's gold fillings, if she slept with her mouth open. Also be it remembered that water is too scarce to be wasted in bathing. Instead the sheik occasionally drycleans himself by scouring his body with the sand of the desert. Most of them smell stronger than a camel.

In a single day the proud Sultan of the Suss country of Morocco and his still prouder Sultana, or chief wife, both fell in love with me and I came the nearest yet to being murdered, all because I had what every woman wants—a boyish figure.

Having already done much to help French colonization in northern Africa, I obtained permission from the French Governor-General of Algeria to accompany an expedition into the mysterious Suss country of Southern Morocco. The inhabitants of this peculiar region are known as dissidents because they do not accept the rule of the Sultan of Morocco, which is supported by French arms. They are at present peaceful and their greatest desire is to practice their religion in their own way. The country is very difficult to approach and there is no intention of forcing relations with the outer world upon them by violence.

I joined the party, including 18 French officers, half of whom belonged to the famous Foreign Legion. Our instructions were to proceed through the Suss to the town of Taroudant and assure the natives of France's friendly intentions toward them.

I was dressed as a man, a proceeding made necessary by the climate and the rough manner in which we traveled. To face the insects and sand storms of this region in the ordinary costume of a European or American woman is quite out of the question. I believe that in my explorer's outfit I produced the effect of a rather good looking and well grown boy of about 17.

At the town of Taroudant we received a tremendous reception from the local Sultan, proving that he considered the visit of the French an honor. A band of 5,000 horsemen came out to meet us and treated us to an elaborate fantasia of the finest style. They were riding their best horses with their finest saddles all embroidered in gold. They wore burnooses, which are hooded cloaks of blue, red and other striking colors. As they came in sight they rose high in their stirrups, firing shots in the air and uttering piercing cries. In this way they rode round us, crossing and recrossing one another in an intricate pattern. The Sultan provided the best lodging he could for us in the ramparts of the city, which were just like those of a medieval fortress.

No sooner had I sat down in my room than a native slave came to me and, bowing very low, presented me with a beautiful dagger two feet long and covered with hammered silver in which an elaborate design was engraved. The slave signalled to me that I was to follow him, and believing that he came from the Sultan and that I was bound to show the greatest courtesy to him, I followed. The tall silent slave led me through a maze of lanes until at last we came to a heavy door studded with iron bands and great nails in a high wall. He bowed me in and the door closed behind me.

Instinct warned me that there was a love-tryst in this and yet my knowledge of Mohammedan etiquette told me that there was nothing to fear from the Sultan, and, besides, he had not noticed me at all. Looking cautiously around and seeing no one in sight the slave led me through a garden and then into the interior of a magnificent chamber lighted from the roof and having a pool and tinkling fountain in the centre. There, reclining upon the sofa, was a veiled figure daintily costumed in white silk trousers and wearing a long veil over her face and shoulders. Through the veil I could see the long black hair and the feminine contour of the figure. I was in the presence not of the Sultan but of his principal wife.

She made me sit down beside her and quickly let me know how much she thought of me. She had taken me for a boy and had fallen violently in love with me. She had caught sight of me through a little iron grill in the house as our expedition rode into the town and had sent the slave to me with the dagger as a token of her affection.

No doubt she fell in love with me because I was so entirely different from any man she had ever seen. In this strangely out-of-the-way country few even of the men have ever seen a man from the civilized world.

I did not realize this farcical situation at first until, to my astonishment, I found she was vamping me. Then I was too embarrassed to tell this powerful and important lady that she was making a fool of herself. Instead I played for time thinking that nothing very serious would happen at this first meeting. But Mohammedan females seem to be fast workers. If one loves it is fate, Kismet, why waste time in preliminaries?

To make love satisfactorily requires privacy in Morocco as elsewhere and the most private place my affectionate hostess could think of was her vapor bath. I did not foresee exactly what was coming when she suddenly suggested that I would love to take a bath. At the moment I had no such ambition, but one does not dispute with Kings, Sultans, or their spouses. As I undressed in a small room, it struck me that some of the Sultana's slaves were probably peeping at me and, observing that I was a woman, would inform their mistress and save me an embarrassing moment. Another door opened and I beheld, somewhat dimmed by the steam, the unclothed form of the Sultana. Stretching out her arms to me she cried:

"Sweet boy, am I not beautiful?"

This was too much. I burst out laughing. Slowly the welcoming arms fell to the plump sides and, with staring, incredulous eyes, she advanced through the vapor until she saw that I was no sweet boy but one of her own sex. Then, with a howl of fury she flew at me.

As I said before, I am an athlete, always in condition, strong as most men and certainly not afraid of any unarmed woman. But this attack took me by surprise. My feet slipped on the wet floor and, in falling, I hit my head so hard that it knocked me out. I have read that prize fighters sometimes can fight on when their minds are a blank and something like that must have happened in my case, or I would have been murdered.

The next thing I knew this female fiend was kneeling on my chest and strangling me with both hands. I was pretty weak, but, Allah be praised, managed to break the grip enough to get air, and in time my strength returned. Then a nice little right hook under the chin turned the tables and in another instant the Baroness de Nidolair was kneeling on the chest of the Sultana of the Suss. But I didn't dare kill her and I didn't dare let her up, for there were plenty of slaves in that garden who at a word would have sliced off my head with a scimitar.

She clawed me and tried to gouge my eyes. Therefore it became necessary to commit lese majeste by choking and slapping the Sultana and bumping the more or less royal head on the floor. At the same time I apologized and explained that if I did not return alive, the whole French army would come looking for me. After half an hour of this she burst into tears and I saw that my persuasions were having effect. My, I was glad to get out of that palace.

That very evening, at a banquet in which I was dressed in most filmy and feminine garments to avoid any further mistakes, the Sultan himself became smitten with me. He was not so bad, however, for I managed to parry his ardent advances by pretending that I was the wife of the French Colonel. Mohammedans do not consider it nice to steal the wife of a guest.

The women of the Suss are the most secluded in the world. Ladies of rank never go out of their houses by daylight during their whole lives. But they have the roofs of the houses to themselves and no men are allowed to go on the roof. When a woman marries she is taken in a carriage at night to the house of her husband and so never sees the outer world which it is believed would hopelessly profane her purity.

Later I obtained permission to take one of these women for a ride into the country in a closed carriage. On this occasion she saw a tree for the first time. She had never known that such things existed. When she saw the tree she wept and said:

"You have made me unhappy. Now I know what I have lost."

Never have I seen men so afraid of their wives, not lest they be murdered, or lest the ladies run away, but that they will slip a magic potion into their food or drink. There are henpecked husbands in Morocco as everywhere else, but the natives always lay the phenomenon to magic and death is the penalty of any woman caught at it. Most husbands, of any wealth, hire a faithful old woman with no duties save to keep all the wives out of the kitchen so no love potion or other magic philtre can be slipped into the food of the lord and master.

The serpents, reptiles and insects were very venomous in the Suss. Scorpions, centipedes, venomous spiders as large as your hand and black beetles three inches long were familiar features in every house or resting place.

One night, at Talaint in the Suss, I had a particularly uncomfortable experience. I had spent several hours sweeping venomous reptiles out of my sleeping room and had at last fallen into an uneasy sleep. After a time I was awakened by a black scorpion as large as my hand resting beside me on the pillow and tickling my ear with his venomous pincers. Perspiring with fear and revulsion, I nevertheless had presence of mind enough not to alarm the creature by a sudden movement. As slowly and gently as possible I slipped away from my couch. When I was out of reach of the scorpion I ran, wearing slippers, to the other side of the garden, where the doctor of the expedition was lodged. I could endure the insects no longer and had to sit up with somebody.

"My dear girl," said the doctor. "You should not go across the garden at night. It is full of najas and you have had a narrow escape from death, while the scorpion would only have made you sick for a week or two. The najas are always in the garden near the house at night, looking for rats and mice."

The naja is an extremely venomous snake of the cobra family which brings death within an hour unless anti-venom toxin is given. If the serpent bites you in the arm or leg, your life may be saved if the serum is given instantly but the limb usually has to be amputated. If the bite is in the body the venom reaches the heart and death is inevitable. I had seen many natives without arms or legs and know that this was the result of snake-bite. After this experience I decided I would stay in my room at night in the wilds of Morocco, no matter how obnoxious were my roommates.

Most people suppose that all Mohammedans believe alike. As a matter of fact they have as many and conflicting sects as the Christians. In Persia, after my leg healed, I went to the Southern portion to see the fanatical Chiites, who go in for wholesale martyrdom. Each year every able-bodied Chiite puts on white clothes so that the blood will show better and joins a procession in honor of the early martyrs who were murdered by their Mohammedan neighbors, the Sunnite Arabs.

In this procession are carried effigies of what a stranger might think were saints or heroes, until the square in front of the mosque is reached,

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

A Tale of Love, Thrills and Mystery in the Mountains of the West

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JOHN JONES and Dennis Rourke, two cow-punchers down on their luck, are offered a position guarding a party consisting of Frances Mornay and her invalid, ex-sea captain uncle on an expedition into the Sierra Negra Mountains in search of health. Rourke comes out from his interview with Miss Mornay to a draw and it is Jones' turn.

CHAPTER IV.

Frances Mornay.

DIPLOMACY isn't in my line, as I'd been brought up on a lariat and a gun. But I smoothed my face out a few degrees when I went into the room, because it's always a good deal better to trust a lady with a smile, even if you have to smile at her, instead of with her. But when I stepped inside the door, I saw the farthest thing from a nervous invalid that I ever laid my eyes on—and this was a red-headed girl with freckles walking across the bridge of her nose, setting on the edge of a table and swinging her feet. She looked at me as straight as a gun barrel. I'd met that kind of a girl before.

Take them by and large, women split up into several large categories. There's the sad-eyed kind, and there's the jolly-goodfellow kind that wears sensible shoes, there's the baby doll, the earnest worker, and the to-blazes-with-you kind.

But when I took one flash at this red-headed girl on the table, I knew her like a sister. I'd had a sister just her kind; she was a "to-blazes-with-you!"

This girl was dressed in strong, cheap cloth that had no style but promised to wear. She had spurs on her heels, and riding gloves that were black and slick inside the forefinger, so that I knew she'd been there before. She had one fist on her hip, and she looked at me like we were going to put on boxing gloves and she wanted to size me up.

She said: "Are you Rourke's friend?"

"I am," said I. "Are you Miss Mornay?"

"Not half," said the girl. "I'm Ruth Derrick."

"You're the companion, are you?" I asked her.

"Yes," she said, "I'm on the pay list, too. Do you want the job?"

"If Rourke is going to take it," I told her.

She smiled a little and said right out: "Oh, he'll take it!"

"Will he?" I said. "Because of the hundred a month? I'm not sure."

"Anyway," she said, "if you want the place, don't go in there with that dog behind you. Miss Mornay doesn't like dogs."

Of course that made me stare, and I said: "This pup fits me like my skin and I'd as soon part with him as my hide."

"All right," said the red head. "You can take care of your own shins."

She shrugged her shoulders at me, and I tapped on the inner door, because this was only an outer sort of corridor, where the books were kept on a set of shelves. I was told to come in; and when I got inside the door, I opened my mouth and shut it again, like a fish out of water.

The manager of that store wasn't a little man, and he had as loud a face as you'll meet most places, but I have to say that he just faded into the shadows and looked like an old photograph hanging on the wall without a frame! Because yonder near the window sat the loveliest woman that ever walked the face of this earth. I have roamed and rambled some, and I could state that a Kanaka half or quarter breed is hard to come over, and a Mexican girl with plenty of Castilian blood can be a wonder to look at, and the range has its own kind of girl, as good as they ever are found, so I'd looked here and there and never tried specially hard to keep my eyes to myself, but there never was anything like Frances Mornay.

You walked deeper and deeper into the atmosphere of her, and yet you never reached her. You could feel why nations went to war and why men bought poison; and the stuff that lies behind songs; but tie my tongue around the right words, I can't.

I didn't hunt for words when I was with her. It was like having your legs knocked out from under you; you sit down and don't know how you got there.

Right away quick I made up my mind to two things—that she was unhappy, and that I was going to help her. I knew that before she had said a word, because she had only put those velvet violet eyes on me one instant when I was caught like a fly on flypaper. She didn't hold you off with her eyes like the red head and sort of measure you for a straight left; but she looked at me and took me in, in a dizzy sort of a way.

All of this occupied a couple of seconds, maybe; I was paralyzed.

She spoke to me in just the sort of voice I expected, low, and rather faint, and with a sort of a husky sweetness about it. She asked me if I were Rourke's friend, which I said I was, and if I would be willing to go with him in this work? And I said I would. She had heard that the mountains might be rather dangerous, and I smiled a little; because it seemed to me that I had seen those mountains, and seen the dangers in them, but now the troubles seemed as far away and long ago as something told to me in a dream.

She noticed the smile, and smiled a little in return, pathetically. Strong men like me, she allowed, cared very little for dangers. But she had to be very careful, because—and here she leaned forward towards me a little, and then glanced aside at the manager.

He couldn't fail to take the hint. He got up slowly from his chair and went out of that office like a man walking in his sleep. And she smiled a little at me again, as much as to say that she was glad that we two were alone. I was digging my nails into the palms of my hands to keep myself together.

"I have to be sure of protection," she said, "because I know there are people who won't want me in the house!"

I asked her what house she meant, and she said it was the old Mornay house, back there in the Sierra Negra. For two generations it had been allowed to go to pieces and now no doubt it was very little better than a place where they could camp out. But there were people who would not be glad to have her come to the place!

I could believe that. Any house in those mountains was sure to be used by the thugs who rode in those valleys and camped on those hills. But somehow, all of this didn't seem very important to me. She went on in her talk. She understood that I was a great friend of Rourke; perhaps I could tell her something about him, because he wouldn't talk about himself.

This question about Rourke waked me up a little, and I asked her how he'd been recommended to her in the first place. She said that Rourke had been named to her as a fearless young man. I added to that:

"He's the straightest shot and the best hand with a horse in these parts. Trouble? He eats it!"

"And you are a great friend of his?" she said, with a very inclusive sort of a smile.

I told her that I was no hero; that I liked a sound skin; but that I generally aimed to stay as long as I could where I was needed. She seemed pleased; straight off she said she would take me on at the same wages she had offered Rourke, a hundred a month.

"But you won't need to take the little dog, of course?" said she.

I saw two new things, then. One was that Rags was lying out on the rail of an armchair, balanced mostly on thin air, and watching a cat that was in the lap of Frances Mornay; the most beautiful cat I ever had seen. It was a Persian, I suppose, with long tawny hair that was really more than tawny—it was a fluff of gold, and the cat had velvet violet eyes, just like it's mistress. Now it had spotted Rags and was trying to climb up on the shoulder of the girl, with all its fur standing out like the fuzz in the head of a thistle. It's whiskers were working, and its tail curling with anger and disgust.

"You won't need to take the little dog," said Frances Mornay to me.

She looked away from me at Rags and she didn't smile, now, but her mouth stiffened a little. It made her beautiful in a different way; it made her like a thing carved out of white stone; it made her like a lovely statue of disgust. But this waked me more out of my dream than anything else, because I never had seen any other person in the world that felt that way about a dog.

"You won't need to take the little dog," Said Frances Mornay to Me.

However, Rags was hardly like other dogs. He was more of a cartoon than the real thing, as I may have said before, and lying there on the rail of that chair, where hardly a bird could have perched if it so much as had blunt talons, he looked more queer and out of place than usual.

I walked over to him and snapped my fingers at him to bring him down on to the floor, and I was about to tell her that a matter of a dog or two, one way or another, made no difference at all, but Rags didn't understand my signal, and instead of jumping down onto the floor, he leaped up to my shoulder and sat up like a monkey, pricking his ears.

"You see," I said, "that he's pretty harmless."

She nodded her head and allowed a bit of her smile to return.

"He's not very big," she said.

"He could be drawed through a ring," said I.

"And how is he about cats?" she asked me.

I laughed a little, and shifted my weight to my other foot.

"Matter of fact, ma'am," said I, "he lost his mother when he was a pup—"

"Poor little thing," says the velvet eyes.

"Which we didn't have no other way, there being no milk on the ranch, except to raise him with a cat's litter."

"Ah, really," she said, and she leaned forward, her lips parted a little, and looking a wonderful lot lovelier than ever before. And her eyes shone as she looked at Rags. "Then he's friendly with cats?"

"With practically every cat," said I, "Rags is a chum. It makes him kind of sad that most cats, though, put up their backs at him; he's so used to having his foster brothers and sisters play with him."

"He looks intelligent," said she.

I told her that there was never a brighter dog in the world, and with that, she engaged me on the spot, and said that Rags could come, too, if I had to have him.

The yellow Persian seemed to understand all of this. Because now she opened a pink mouth filled with clean white needles and spat at Rags—not making a noise, you understand, but a sort of a breathless hiss of hate.

(Continued on Page 16)

New Way Closes Ugly Pores

—blackheads disappear!

Whenever I see a face that would be beautiful—if it weren't for disgustingly large pores, blackheads and oily skin that spoils make-up—I feel sorry.

For out in Hollywood they have a wonderful recipe for a lotion that so easily corrects these flaws and quickly makes the skin nice and smooth.

The very minute you pat it on the face and neck it gets down deep into the skin and cleans out the dirt. It removes blackheads, closes the pores and erases tiny tell-tale wrinkles. Soon the skin becomes silken in texture, youthfully fresh and healthy. There is no oiliness to fight or perspiration to damage make-up and make you look done-in.

Just get 3 ounces of Orchard White from any druggist, mix it with the juice of 2 lemons and you have a full quarter-pint of a lotion far finer and more effective than any special soap, cream or liquid you have ever used.

Note: In the summer this Hollywood recipe keeps the skin free of freckles and guards against that leathery look caused by wind and sun.

She returned his clasp

How manly he was . . . how wholesome his ruddy color . . . and how well-kept his strong bronzed hands were! She could not resist returning the pressure of his clasp.

Have perfect nails!

A few clips with a La Cross nail clip will give you a perfect manicure. For sale at drug and department stores. Nail clips, 50c; nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

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OF course you're frightened when "pink" shows upon your tooth brush. For "pink tooth brush" warns that your gums have become unhealthily soft, unsound!

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Massage, with brush or fingers, is what dentists prescribe for bleeding gums. And many say "with Ipana". For Ipana is not only delightful to the taste, cleansing to the teeth, but its soft, gritless ingredients are kind and healing to the gums.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

The Thrilling Story of a Strange Token and an Ancient Curse

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A [illegible] the [illegible] Ronald Sinclair [illegible] Diana—go to [illegible] with their Uncle Reginald [illegible] London, and Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired chief of Scotland Yard, become interested in the case. He is puzzled by the presence of a mysterious [illegible] yellow mistletoe in each of the two deaths.

The third murder [illegible] the mysterious Yellow Mistletoe by a petty criminal named [illegible] Gannard, a private officer, [illegible] discovers another sprig of the mysterious yellow flower and [illegible] [illegible] Ronald [illegible] Todd's Carnegie [illegible] Circle of Romola.

Ronald warns Todd that his organization is really not related to him in any way, having been born abroad during a two years' disappearance of the second Mrs. Shepherd. This is a secret to the boy as he is in love with Diana. Reginald Shepherd apparently dies of shock.

Diana disappears and the police report that she has left the country, appearing as Teddy Carnegie's bride. Sinclair, meeting Ronald in Belgium, brings written to an [illegible] Ronald sets out for Carnegie to search for Diana. He takes with him Doris and Ralph [illegible] and Dr. Smart.

In Paris Ronald learns from [illegible] that Carnegie and Diana have gone to an almost inaccessible hidden valley in Bulgaria, where a race of people live who still worship the pagan goddess Diana. The [illegible] tells him a map with part of the route indicated.

They follow the route into Bulgaria, where they hire Serbo as a guide and escort and start into the mountains. Doris and Smart disappear from [illegible] and Ralph at last find the valley they seek where, on the object of a lake in a bowl-like [illegible] of reality in the style of ancient Greece. They are conducted by the Temple of Diana. There Carstairs, in the robes of a high priest, tells the people that Ronald and Ralph have come to save the dying race in accordance with an old prophecy. During the following ceremonies Diana appears crowned like the goddess but namesake and afterward they are taken before Carstairs.

Carstairs tells them that the worshippers of the pagan goddess Diana have lived for centuries in that secluded valley; that he is Virbius, High Priest of Diana and Minister to the King of the Woods; and that Ronald has been brought there to challenge the King, misshapen beast of a man to mortal combat, and if he wins marry Diana.

After they retire to their quarters, Sinclair disguised as a Bulgar brigand slips in stealthily and warns them that Ralph is to be sacrificed at the Spring Festival. He leaves a drug which will make Ralph ill just soon enough to be a perfect thing [illegible] be sacrificed.

When the priests discover that Ralph is sick they sacrifice Serbo and [illegible].

Ronald receives an urgent note from Diana and meets her at eight secretly in the temple.

"The strangers whom ye seek are in my charge!" Diana Cried in a Clear Voice.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"Whatever Happens."

THE silence of the night was broken by the distant hoot of an owl. Inside the temple Diana and Ronald drew closer together.

"I have much to tell you," Diana began hurriedly. "I only learned yesterday that Doris and Ralph were here. My brother tells me nothing. One of my maids revealed it to me. There is grave danger—worse than you know. Ralph has been ill, they say. Virbius, my brother, believes it was a trick. He is to be the next—" she paused.

"The next victim?"

She nodded her head and wept silently.

"I am making you all wet?" he exclaimed, and the words sounded ridiculous as he uttered them, but Diana recovered at the commonplace remark, and laughed.

"As if I cared! You swam across? I thought you would."

"There is no immediate danger, is there?" he asked. "Not till the August festivities?"

"Yes—terrible danger. That's why I had to see you." She clung tightly to him, in panic fear, and spoke rapidly.

"The priests suspect something—I don't know what. They ask why you are not treated as strangers always have been. That is their interpretation of the old prophecy—they can only think of blood and sacrifice. They have forced my brother to fix a day at once when you and Ralph shall be given up, and Doris offered on the altar as the virgin tribute, as they call it."

"But I understood that Doris was devoted for some other purpose?"

"She was—but the prophetess has recovered, and has said strange things, telling of evils that are coming, and that sacrifices must be made. The day is fixed for next week—the day when I—"

"Don't please, Di!"

She lifted her head proudly. "Have no fear. If the worst comes, I shall take poison—it acts rapidly. In any case, I am doomed."

"I know. I have heard it all from Sinclair."

"Sir Arthur—is he here?" Her voice rang with a new hope.

"He is planning something—we must trust to him. But this sudden change?"

"My brother can do nothing. Some secret influence is at work."

"Your brother! I can hardly believe that a fiend like that——"

"Hush, Ron! You must not judge him hardly. Think what he suffers. If he had never left this place he would have become King of the Woods, as his fathers have been. A pagan, but he has been in England. He does not believe in anything; all this is a mockery to him, but his pride makes him go on. He is a tortured, tormented soul."

Ronald said no more—he would not argue the point, but held his own opinion of Master Carstairs and his dark dealings.

"I know you are to challenge the King of the Woods. Pray God you are successful! Listen carefully. You may only do so by special permission. The priests will go with you as far as the grove, and you must break off the Golden Bough before you fight, otherwise the priests will kill you. You must slay this brute and then bring his head to the temple. It all sounds very horrible, but everything here is ghastly. I wonder I have kept my reason."

Ronald felt a quickening of the blood at the thought of combat—especially for Diana.

"You will be fighting for me," she whispered, seeming to read his thoughts.

"Carstairs will consent?"

"He is most anxious. He wants me to be rescued from this brute."

That was what he had told her, Ronald thought. "He is over on the other side?" he asked.

"Yes, that was why I could send for you. One of my little maids who is devoted to me took the note. He has gone for some reason he will not tell me."

A sudden intuition came to Ronald. "He has gone to see Doris. It is about the coming sacrifice."

"How awful! He will bring her here—it is the custom. And I am to be the executioner." Her voice failed her. "Never—never! They may kill me."

"Trust to me, and to Sinclair's plans. Don't do anything rash till the very last moment. I must go, or I may be missed."

She clung to him till the last moment close-held, till in a hot whisper he said, "Come with me—let's fly somewhere and try and get away. I can't leave you here. Better die in the mountains."

She shook her head sadly. "You would not do it, Ron, and leave Ralph and Doris here."

He ceased to plead then, and left her standing there in the temple, holding back the great curtain, the moonlight bright on her face. "Whatever happens, Ron, I love you—always."

"Always, my darling," he answered, and fled away, lest he should be unable to go.

The return journey was without incident. In his heart was a warm glow. A new hope was singing, despite the danger. He had seen her, spoken to her—that was enough.

He approached the house with caution, and entered the room. At first he thought Ralph was asleep or had gone out, but as he dropped the curtain behind him, a voice whispered: "Is that you, Ronald?" and a hand grasped his.

"Sinclair?" he whispered back.

"Disobeying orders, as usual," Sinclair said, but his voice had no harshness in it now. "You have seen her?"

Ronald told him rapidly of the events of the night—and of as much of what Diana had told him as he cared to repeat.

He heard a chuckle in the darkness.

"Quite a business conversation, eh?" Sinclair commented. "Now for real business. Your visit has been most useful, and what you have told me beats out my own information. There's something in the wind—the people are working in various houses and standing about in groups, talking. They are plotting something, and the priests, to conciliate them, have arranged for this 'festival' right away. There's not a moment to be lost; we must force the issue. Demand an audience of Carstairs at once—he cannot refuse you. Issue your challenge in proper form—it is the very foundation of their cult. They will think you are going to your death, in any case, for you have to go unarmed. I dare not lend you a revolver—you must trust to your knife and your wits. The King must not be warned, so you may surprise him. Anyway, we are in a desperate plight, and must gain time.

"If you can kill the brute, you will be king in his place, and that may help. Leave the rest to me, but it will be touch-and-go at this short notice.

"The people are dead set on sacrificing Ralph and Doris."

Long and earnestly they talked, planning and counterplotting while outside a strange stirring was going on; lights were showing and crowds moved about in uneasy, stealthy groups.

Sinclair slipped away silently as he had come, and disappeared into the darkness.

The hour had come for the last grim struggle.

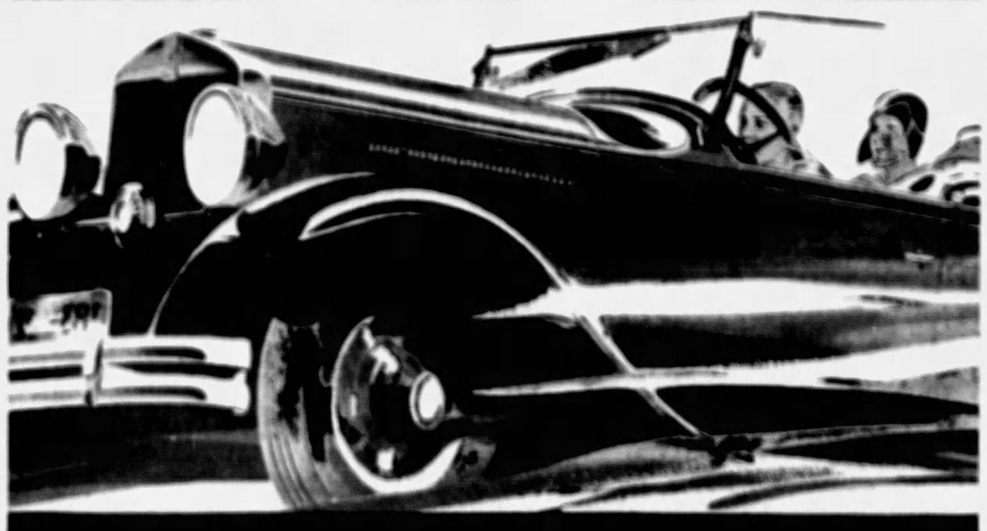
CHAPTER XXXVII.

The Last Grim Fight.

RONALD stood before Carstairs in the Temple of Diana, standing alone before the black altar.

The priests were ranged around the high-priest, robed in their vestments and seated in great semi-circular stone chairs.

(Continued on Page 14)



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A New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, But Delays Reappearance Remarkably

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It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted beauty scientist, it is different from any other hair remover known

WHAT IT IS

It is an exquisite toilet creme, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

Even by running one's hand across the skin absolutely no stubble can be felt this new way.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt.

And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

WHERE TO OBTAIN

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery.

It is on sale at practically all drug and department stores and in beauty parlors. In both $1 and 60c sizes. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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Reckless Adventures of the Baroness de Nidolair

(Concluded from Double Page)

There the marchers hurl the effigies to the ground and, after everyone has spit on them, they are burned. They do not represent saints but the great traitor Omar, an ancient Pasha of Bagdad, whose memory is kept green in this manner.

On the way home the Chiites went insane with religious excitement. They were not only cursing the memory of the traitor Omar, but honoring that of the many martyrs who were killed in his time. Uttering blood-curdling wails they gash themselves with razors, knives and pieces of glass so that they may shed blood like the martyrs. They all wear white clothes, so that the blood may show vividly, and you can imagine that the spectacle becomes inexpressibly terrifying by the fitful light of torches at night. Many of the fanatics kill themselves or wound themselves fatally. Sometimes women kill their own children during the excitement. The government has soldiers under arms to pick up the wounded afterwards, but never attempts to interfere with the ceremony.

A very peculiar feature of the Chiite religion is that they believe that all the faithful dead will come to life on the day of judgment in a certain valley between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Therefore, they must all be buried there in order that they may get a front seat in heaven at the last judgment. The body of dead Chiites are, therefore, sent to this place from all over Persia, Afghanistan, Baluchistan and other countries. Some of these places are two thousand miles from the sacred valley. There are no railways along the routes by which the bodies must travel.

To accommodate this piety, some of the most prosperous business men in the Chiite community make it their business to organize caravans to transport the dead bodies. They usually use camels for this work and sometimes mules. No wheeled vehicle could pass over the country which must be crossed. The animals are loaded down with as many corpses as they can carry. The bodies are sewn up in sacks and tied to the animals with ropes on each side. The average camel is expected to carry six bodies. I must state that most of the bodies have not been embalmed.

As these caravans of death are the strangest spectacle to be seen in barbarous Persia, I took pains to see them. I arranged with my Mohammedan friends to join a caravan to the sacred valley where the death bearers converge from all parts of the Mohammedan world. My first experience in meeting one of the death caravans was unforgettable. I received an unpleasant intimation that it was coming along before I was able to study its details with my eyes.

This caravan consisted of between four hundred and five hundred camels. The heads of the caravan set up their tents in the evening and, taking the bodies off the camels for the night, threw them carelessly on the ground. Picking my way through the obstacles which were scattered on all sides, I reached the tents of the chiefs. Strange to say, these adherents of an ancient, fanatical religion had no sooner settled down for an evening's rest than they produced phonographs and amused themselves with American jazz, quite regardless of the bodies of their co-religionists scattered all around them.

At the point where I joined them a peculiar problem had arisen for the organizers of the caravans of death. The sacred valley is just across the frontier in Iraq, which is under English control. The English authorities having ascertained the pestilent character of the traffic in bodies, at first issued an order forbidding them to cross the frontier. It soon became evident that this would result in a savage war. The British then drew up regulations to minimize the danger of the traffic, ordering that bodies should be divided into two classes —1, unembalmed; and, 2, dry bodies. The second class consisted of remains which had been thoroughly mummified and embalmed. These are allowed to pass the frontier without delay, although only covered with a sack. The others must be enclosed in coffins hermetically sealed before they are allowed to cross the frontier. This is a proceeding which uses up some time and a new class of workers has come into existence at the frontier who live by supplying coffins.

At present the headquarters for dangerous experiences is China. The Chinese has always been the world's champion pacifist and yet he seems to suffer the most bloodthirsty wars of anybody. I was there in 1927, during a terrible series of massacres in the Chinese cities as a result of the civil war. The Nationalists obtained control of the city for a few days and then it was captured by one of the opposing parties, several of which were made up of brigands. Each change of government was followed by wholesale executions, massacres and atrocities which left the streets strewn with mutilated bodies.

Canton, the southern metropolis, was the centre of these disturbances. I decided to make a trip from the British colony of Hongkong, which is situated on an island, up the great river which leads to Canton. The river and its banks were covered with pirates who were more dangerous than the revolutionary armies. Every day boats carrying both Europeans and Chinese were attacked on the way to Canton and their passengers murdered or robbed.

Fortunately, I secured passage on a boat with very capable native officers and we were able to make the short journey without serious mishap. We passed within fifty feet of another ship, which was being plundered by pirates.

At Canton I was landed on the island in the river called Chameen, where the foreign diplomatic representatives and consuls are stationed. They occupy the entire island, which was fortified and protected by troops. The native city of vast extent stretches out on each bank of the river on both sides from Chameen.

At the time I arrived a Northern army had gained control of the native city and was massacring all the prominent Nationalists they could lay hands on. All the best people in the city were murdered. The Mayor, a very well educated man who had been to college in America, was treated in an especially cruel manner. Everybody found in a motor car was killed. Some of the inhabitants, hoping to escape, painted their cars red, the color of the Northerners, and thought to escape in this way but they were caught outside the city by the Nationalist army and most of them killed.

My object was, of course, to visit the native city and after three days I made up my mind to do so. I talked the matter over with a French girl, Mlle. le Carduner, daughter of the manager of the French Bank of Indo-China at Canton. She agreed that it would be interesting to visit a Chinese shop noted for its beautiful needle-work, lacquers, etc. If the shop and its proprietor were in existence after the massacre, we might perhaps obtain some bargains.

We crossed the river on the ferry accompanied by the rickshaw and native porters, who were to carry us through the streets. As we went along the most terrifying sights met my eyes, almost making me regret that I had come.

At one open place in the city I saw the bodies of perhaps 100 men who had been executed in the regular southern Chinese fashion and were lying in perfect order. In the south the condemned men are ordered to kneel down with their heads bent forward. The executioner then comes up behind and quickly and skillfully lops off each head with his sword. In the north the victims sit down and it requires more skill on the part of the executioner to perform the execution. The Chinese takes death very philosophically. Why shouldn't he, with so little to live for?

I visited a number of fascinating stores before going to the embroidery shop of which I have spoken. I acquired some beautiful pieces of jade, statuettes of amber, paintings, ivories and red lacquer which now form a very valuable collection.

Mlle. le Carduner kept telling me she wanted to go away, but I would not listen to her and finally she went without me at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When at last I was ready to go I found that I should have to start back to the river on foot for Mlle. le Carduner had taken the only rickshaw obtainable.

I had not gone 100 feet when I saw a band of revolutionists crossing the next street and uttering wild yells. They were evidently hunting for more victims. The massacres by the revolutionists, as I afterwards learned, broke afresh that night.

I shrank into a doorway until they were out of sight and then decided to return to the old curiosity dealer's shop. He had closed and barred his door, but I hammered until he let me in. He was evidently very much frightened to have me, for he feared my presence there would get him into trouble with the revolutionists or the Europeans, or both.

It seemed that I would have to spend the night in the Chinaman's shop with the sounds of massacre going on all around me. At 7 o'clock in the evening there came a knock on the front door. The Chinaman didn't want to open the door or say a word, but something told me that this knock was made by a civilized man and I called out loudly:

"Who's there?"

"We are looking for you," replied a voice in French.

After this the Chinaman was obliged to open the door or it would have been broken in. I found a party of French officers, well armed but wearing civilian costume, who had come out to look for me. Mlle. le Carduner had, of course, warned them of the terrible danger I was in.

We made our way back on foot as quickly as possible, picking our steps over the dead bodies and other dreadful objects and trying to keep away from the revolutionary bands. We heard noises in the distance that warned us that fighting and slaughter was still going on.

At last we reached the bridge and crossed to Chameen. Both bridges were guarded by troops with machine guns and intrenchments. The most experienced Europeans in Chameen were greatly in fear of being attacked and massacred that night. Nobody went to bed and everybody was ordered to help in repelling an attack. Wireless calls for help were sent out most of the night.

In the morning two English gunboats arrived from Hongkong and took away the women and children. Most of the men who had business in Canton remained there and I decided to stay with them for a time. When the fighting had quieted down I went out into the native city with some French officers and obtained a number of interesting photographs.

Just now I am considering another visit to Russia. I see that the plight of the Russian peasant has become so unbearable that these patient souls are fleeing in great numbers from the country and that the Communists have stationed soldiers on the border to shoot them down. Imagine French, English or American farmers being shot by their Government for fleeing from starvation!

(THE END.)

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And even if your skin is very tender you can use Odorono Mild without irritation, for it's made from a doctor's prescription! No danger of injuring the most fragile frocks if you follow the simple directions. Odorono Regular Strength is for twice-a-week use. Both in graceful clear glass bottles, only 35¢, 60¢ and $1.00, at all toilet-goods counters.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

By WALTER S. MASTERMAN

(Continued from Page 14)

Sick and trembling, he staggered to his feet, keeping his senses only by a sheer effort of will.

His task was not yet over. He found the huge sword in the thick grass where it had fallen. Lifting it with his left hand, he hacked at the sinewy neck again and again, till the gory thing lay headless on the ground. He could not carry sword and head and mistletoe, so he flung the sword away and tying the bunch to Diana's girdle, he lifted the head by the hair and staggered from the clearing.

It was only just in time. The forest was ablaze, and sparks flew upwards in showers. There was only one side of the grove where exit was possible. To this he turned, and with faltering steps picked his way through the trees, his legs moving involuntarily and the pain of his arm giving him agony. But in his heart a feeling of exultant pride and hope rose. He had won his battle for Diana.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

The End of Nemi.

IN the Temple of Diana a scene unprecedented in the annals of the country was taking place. The people were out of hand.

The angry crowd had crossed the lake, seizing the barges from the priests, who had lost all control. It was mob law. Maddened with wine and the sudden sense of freedom, they swarmed up the broad stairway, no longer docile and obedient. The priests ran hither and thither, trying to control the excited people, but for once their power was gone.

None seemed to know how it had begun or what sudden upsurge of fear and anger had brought this quick change. Strange rumors had been afloat. The strangers had not yet been sacrificed. They came from a mighty country beyond the mountains—spies who would bring destruction on the land and people of Nemi, and destroy the ancient worship. So the rumors ran from house to house.

The priests came to Virbius. He had brought the strangers—he must propitiate the people, or they would tear him limb from limb. They waited in expectant dread till the populace burst into the temple with shouts, waving their knives.

There was no singing now, or sound of music, no solemn procession.

Something in the quiet majesty of the temple awed them for a moment. They paused at the platform, not daring to rush beyond the stone of sacrifice. Virbius faced them, calm and immovable. Whatever sins lay on the conscience of this man, his courage was beyond estimate, and his indomitable will at this crisis shone out above the shrinking priests.

"What seek ye?" he asked, casting a look of scorn at the men and women beneath him, surging round the platform.

"Sacrifice the strangers! Kill the spies!" The shouts burst from the crowd.

"All things must be done in order. What means this tumult?"

There was no answer, each man pushing forward the man before him to act as spokesman.

Virbius spoke again.

"Go! Request the sacred Diana to appear before her people."

Night had fallen and the lamps had been lit, but outside torches were tossing, and those who could not gain admittance were tearing at the curtain walls. Soon the outer curtains of green were torn down, and the inner walls of white and gold were wrenched from their fastenings and fell to the ground.

The temple was open to the clear air, except at the hidden shrine at the back, which even the mob dare not attack—as yet.

Diana came, pale but with calm dignity.

The tumult ceased as if by magic, and all heads were bowed.

She must gain time.

"The strangers whom ye seek are in my charge!" Diana cried in a clear voice. "The great warrior who has challenged, in accordance with our ancient custom, the King of the Woods, has

(Continued on Page 18)

For sunburn DON'T *accept substitutes* .. *because* Unguentine goes as *deep* as the burn

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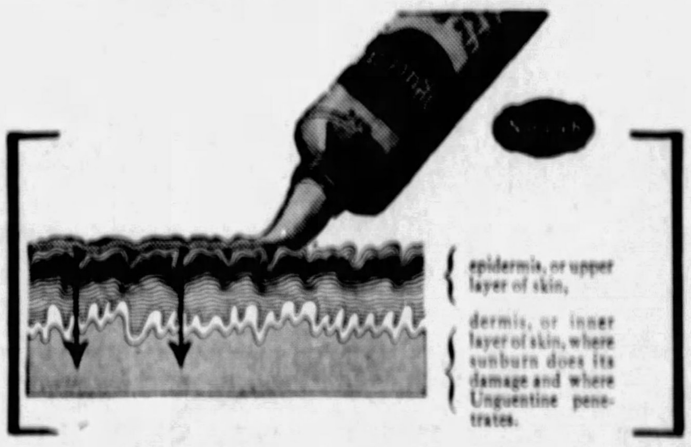
epidermis, or upper layer of skin,
dermis, or inner layer of skin, where sunburn does its damage and where Unguentine penetrates.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S. Masterman

(Continued from Page 12)

Everything must be done in order, for this was the most ancient and honorable of ceremonies. It had been so when a Roman emperor in a freakish humor had despatched a gladiator to Nemi to fight the King of the Woods.

Ronald stated his case. He had come from a far distant country to match his strength with the Priest-King, for the rule of the people. He would obey the conditions imposed in the contest faithfully, he said, and would carry out, if successful, the obligations laid upon him.

Advancing to the altar, he handed the vellum document to a priest, who took it to Carstairs. At the sight of this, Virbius blanched and shot one look at Ronald which told him plainly that Carstairs had no idea of the existence of this talisman.

It was passed around, each priest fingering the vellum and nodding gravely.

He next handed up the signet ring for inspection, and a muttered conversation took place. In spite of the gravity of the situation Ronald smiled at the grave manner in which they inspected his ring, which evidently puzzled them.

At last he was bidden to retire while his application was considered.

He waited without, attended with his usual escort, till a message was sent bidding him enter.

In silence he marched up the full length of the great building and bowed to the company. Diana was seated now at Virbius' right hand, clad in white and girt with a cestus of gold and blue, with red threads running through it.

She rose to greet him, and in a calm voice questioned him.

"Stranger from afar, what induced you to come to the sacred land of Nemi?"

"The tale I heard of a beautiful goddess who might be won in combat, and of the Kingship of the Woods," he answered gravely.

"And from whom did you hear this tale?"

"From him who sits by your side—Virbius the priest, who visited my country," he answered boldly.

The eyes of all the priests were turned on Virbius in no friendly manner, but he remained unmoved.

"And do you swear by the Temple of Diana Nemorosis, and by the sacred grove that you are actuated by no sordid hope of gain, but for the sincere welfare of this people?" Diana gave him a warning glance from her clear eyes.

"I swear that the half was never told of your beauty, goddess," he answered, "and that now I have seen you I am more ready than ever to do battle for thy sake."

The answer seemed to please the aged priests, but Virbius interrupted in a fierce tone:

"Do you swear that if you prove victorious in the combat, you will never attempt to leave this valley, that you will honor the customs of our people, and never betray us to the people beyond the mountains?"

Ronald hesitated — it was a heavy oath to take.

In a gentle voice Diana interrupted. "The stranger would hardly have journeyed hither with much weariness and toil if he had any intention of leaving us. Besides, have you not told us that you yourself fetched him here to save our people?"

The blow was a shrewd one. Virbius must stand surety for him. It was a war of glances between them.

Diana slowly removed the cestus from her waist, and handed it to Ronald.

"See, I give my girdle into your keeping. It is a token of trust."

Whatever hidden meaning the action denoted, its effect on the priests was magical.

"Enough." An aged priest sitting on Diana's left side spoke. "We accept the stranger—is it not so?"

All their hands were held up in token of agreement, and Virbius, with a sour face, assented.

One thing was quite evident to Ronald—that the power of the man was on the wane. Perhaps it was because he, like his father, had left the valley; or for some other cause.

Anyway, he made no further protest. The assembly broke up, and Ronald was led out from the temple.

Then came a shock which staggered him. Instead of returning down the marble stairway, he was taken down the colonnade of pillars, which formed a cloister at the side of the building, to a spacious chamber at the back. Here were the quarters where Diana dwelt with her attendants, and Virbius with his priests. A wonderful garden stretched away to the dark woods, which covered the mountain slopes.

Carstairs entered quickly and dismissed the priests. He appeared disturbed and anxious, and the calm he always wore was gone. There was a twitching round the mouth and in the eyes the look of a lost soul.

He spoke quickly in English.

"Now you've got your wish—make the most of your opportunity. For things are happening here I don't understand. There is a current of unrest, and more—something has disquieted the people. The priests have put forward the ceremony of the betrothal of the King without my authority, and it would have taken place this evening but for your challenge. You have appealed to a law which even the priests dare not break. Tomorrow night is fixed for the combat. Meanwhile, you remain here."

Ronald shrank back, aghast.

"Here! Am I not permitted to join Ralph?"

A cruel smile showed itself on Carstairs' lips. "No, I do not think you will see him again, except, perhaps, at the festival."

"You fiend!" Ronald sprang forward. "You intend to murder him! And what about Doris—whom you visited secretly in the city?"

The two men stood facing each other, panting.

"You know too much," Virbius said coldly. "She also will serve her purpose. Meanwhile priests will guard you here till tomorrow night."

He turned quickly and went through the curtain wall, from behind which two priests, armed with heavy knives, emerged.

So this was the plot in all its hideousness. Ralph and Doris were to be offered up to appease the people. He had seen on his way to the temple groups of people whispering in the streets, and furtive glances had been cast at him. The place was seething with some mysterious unrest. The whole population was in a state of fear and nothing is more dangerous than a frightened sheep.

His guards were mild men and would talk on any subject but this one about which he wished information.

He learned from them the reason why wood was never used in building. They were horror-stricken at the very idea. All trees had life, and to destroy the tree except for sacrificial bonfires was sacrilege. Wood was only offered to the victim as the most sacred offering.

About the coming contest the priests would talk freely. They fetched him oil, with which they carefully anointed his limbs, and told him stories of the strength of the Priest-King to cheer him up. It appeared that when he had fought the father of Virbius he had broken the sword with his hands and then torn the throat from the unfortunate man. Before that, he had seized a man in sudden fury, in the marketplace, and snapped his spine.

Finally, the night of the contest came.

In the dark, among the terrible woods, Ronald stood. The two priests were to leave him here and wait for his return.

He stood naked, except for a cloth round his waist, in which he had concealed his knife—the gift of Radko.

He tried to concentrate his mind on the coming combat, but his thoughts were full of the strange things that were happening out yonder. All the afternoon people had been coming over the lake in barges. He had seen them from the temple. They came silently. There was no singing, no sound of music. There was something ominous in that silent crowd, a fixity of purpose he had not seen before. It was as though the people were moving of their own set purpose in a deadly resolve.

His hand wandered to his waist, where the cloth was bound with the cestus Diana had given him. Her honor was in his keeping. He shook himself, and strode forward, determined to end the matter. Even his stout heart quailed at the terrible ordeal, which meant not only his life but that of Diana, more dear to him than the whole world.

He had hoped for a cloudy night, but the moon was full, and shining down in the great clearing and on the sacred oak.

Suddenly he paused in the shadow of a tree on the edge of the clearing. From the darkness beyond arose that awful howling he had heard before, but now deafening in its intensity. The sound vibrated among the trees. His feet were rooted to the ground and his hair rose at the horrid sound. While it continued he could not move. Trembling seized his limbs and he felt his strength ebbing away.

It ceased like the closing of a door, but from a distance another sound struck his ear—the sound of a people shouting, the dreaded sound of a mob gone mad—like the roar of an angry sea. Something was taking place, and he powerless to stay it.

It nerved him to action—this ominous sound.

Skirting the trees, he approached as near as he could to the oak, and then he saw the grim figure restlessly pacing round the mighty tree. His mind was cool now. He took careful stock of the position. The trunk of the oak rose straight for thirty feet perhaps without branches. Only bare scars showed where once they had been, but in the ages they had fallen off. Only at one place a dry stump projected about ten feet from the ground. He might reach that with a tremendous leap, but it would probably be rotten and break in his hands. It was indeed an unequal combat. He watched the figure in its ceaseless stride—round the tree, then back into the open, and again behind the mighty trunk.

There was only one chance. He counted the seconds which the creature took to pass behind the tree, and measured the distance with his eye. Moonlight is deceptive, and he mistrusted his judgment.

Several times he nerved himself to rush, and each time he hesitated. His hand fingered the handle of Radko's knife, and his finger touched a knob at the top. In a half-conscious way he pushed with his thumb and the handle opened like the butt trap of a pre-war rifle.

He pushed the knife into the moonlight. There was a hollow space in the handle, and within was a tinder-box and a piece of tow. The brigand had probably found this useful in the desolate mountains. Idle curiosity made him examine the thing, and then with a burst of anger he realized he was only trying to postpone the ordeal. It was sheer funk.

But was it? From somewhere in his brain an idea evolved itself. The woods were dry and parched with the drought. The next moment he was furiously active.

Hastily collecting bundles of the dry mast from the ground, he laid them in a pile against one of the broken branches which were scattered around, and silently and with infinite care he built up a pile. If it did nothing else, it would distract the monster's attention. He knelt down and struck the flint, and a spark dropped on the tinder, which he blew to a glow and laid on the tow. At once a flame sprang up and the dry mast and twigs caught. Ronald hid behind a tree and raced round a semi-circle of woods. The man was motionless now, gazing at the fire which was licking up the pile in a splendid blaze.

To his relief the man advanced slowly, holding his great sword ready to strike. Now was the chance. With a dash he sped across the open and leapt as he had never sprung in his life for the projecting branch. His fingers gripped it. It held! With a mighty effort he drew himself up. A howl of fear and rage came from below, and the bark of the tree split as the giant slashed at the man above him, within an ace of his feet. Ronald reached out for a branch above him and, shutting his ears to the demoniacal yells below him, drew himself up to a branch from which a great bundle of mistletoe grew. Even at this critical moment, by some queer trick of the brain, he rejected this branch, which was scraggy and withered, and sliding along the branch selected another, which he cut off with his knife. So far, good, but beneath, the raging beast was waiting, snarling and showing his great fangs in the moon's rays.

It was a "Dilly-dilly, come and be killed" sort of game. Ronald had some idea of trying to break off a branch and fling it at him, but the oak was too tough. He did, however, scrape off bits of bark which he hurled at the creature to annoy him. A pinkish glow was around him, and taking his gaze from the man below, he saw that the fire had spread and was fiercely attacking other trees. The whole grove was dry as a bone.

The cunning brute below would not approach the tree, but waited some few feet away. There was only one frail chance—the trick was old. Ronald shouted at the brute and pointed to the fire, as though in alarm. For the fraction of a second he turned to look. Ronald sprang. He was twenty feet from the ground and his life hung on the spring. Full on the back of his grim opponent he lighted, with the weight of his thirteen stone, and both fell to the ground in a heap. Ronald twisted round like lightning and struck with his knife again and again.

With a roar of anger and pain the horrid, bleeding thing hurled himself upon him, the sword luckily having been dropped with the fall. Ronald was strong beyond most men, but in that mighty grasp he was powerless. The giant arms were round him and he felt his ribs cracking beneath the strain. He twisted his neck to avoid the terrible fangs which were seeking his throat, and pushed with all his strength against the monster's hairy throat. With his other hand he plunged the knife again and again into the brute's side. His strength was oozing away. The foaming jaws were coming nearer. The muscles were cracking under the strain. Suddenly the brute shifted his grip and seized Ronald's arm in his hands and broke it like a stick.

Ronald drove his knife to the hilt into the vast carcass and darkness closed round him.

A heavy mass fell upon him, nearly suffocating him. Collecting his remaining strength, he writhed free and lay panting on the grass, his broken arm bent beneath him and the white bones protruding through the skin.

The fight was over. The monster lay dead, or dying, bleeding from a dozen wounds.

(Continued on Page 17)

They meet their CLOSE-UP TEST Triumphantly —

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Savory Summer Sandwich Spreads

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

IF anyone were brave enough to write "An Outline of Cooking," they would be quite correct in naming this present era "the sandwich age." This form of food service has become as popular with the hostess and homemaker as it is at the soda fountain and tea room.

As the story goes, Lord Sandwich was a gamester whose passion for play outstripped all else. Deep in a move of chess against a skilled opponent, he refused to leave the game even to dine with his other guests. His butler then took two slices of bread, laid between them a thick piece of the rare mustard-spread roast beef of Old England, and approached his master. "Faith an' Lord Sandwich, if you won't come to dine your dinner must come to you."

Thus originated what was formerly a tidbit, but which now takes its place as a main meal dish in a forkless form as substantial as many a complete menu.

Paste or spreads have several advantages over slices as fillings. They spread more evenly than the sometimes ragged slices, can be eaten with more confidence, economically use up foods that would not look well as separate fillings and permit a more even blend of flavor than when a slice is merely spread with mustard or other relish. Also, they cut much more safely than sandwiches with solid slices, which often refuse to shape as desired. With children in the family the taken-from-home spread means security of ingredients, no matter where the family takes its meal along the road.

Devote an hour a week to making up a supply of home spreads. Clamp the helpful meat chopper to the table, generally using the finest knife; have ready a small wooden bowl and triangular chopping knife, a wooden spoon and several sterilized pint glass jars, and fill them up.

The ideal spread has a consistency that is moist without being either wet, oily or dry and crumbly. Blend thoroughly with a wooden spoon and then add enough olive oil or mayonnaise to make the ideal creamy consistency.

Some years ago I received an inquiry letter from a woman which began, "Please tell me some other sandwich to make than ham. My husband works in a garage and must take a lunch-box every day and he gets tired of ham." I would not have believed that letter if I had not received it personally. There are so many ingredients besides ham that one may do without ham entirely, though it is most useful. I like dried or chipped beef as a sandwich paste meat and find many unusual combinations to make from it such as the chipped beef-peanut butter spread, which is more delicious than one expects.

If the sandwich is to serve as a main meal, or for growing children or other substantial purpose, then use meat, fish, eggs, cheese or nuts. Hostess sandwiches should be dainty and may be sweet, sour or in between, always keeping the sandwich itself small and delicate with no crusts. If several spreads are to be used, choose one shape for each spread and cut sandwiches accordingly, as fingers for all the sweet, triangles for all the meat, rounds for all the cheese, etc. This helps identify the fillings to both hostess and guests. Rolled sandwiches must be made quite damp in a towel and then carefully rolled while moist. Small sprays of watercress may be stuck into the end of each roll.

In general, it is a good plan to mince, grind or chop each ingredient by itself. Then blend seasonings with one ingredient, such as the cheese, then add the others lightly. Pack into clean jars, set in the refrigerator to ripen—ready when wanted.

Egg and Cheese Paste.

Three hard-cooked eggs, ½ pound American cheese, 1 small onion, 1 pimiento, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon paprika. Put all ingredients through food chopper, using finest cutter. Mix thoroughly, adding the seasonings. If not moist enough, add oil until of a creamy consistency just right to spread.

Nut and Cheese Paste.

Small can pimientos, 2 cream cheeses, 1 green pepper (sweet), 1 cup English walnut meats, ⅛ teaspoon salt. Put pimientos and green pepper through food chopper. Drain, add cheese mashed to a cream, chopped walnuts and salt. Place mixture in refrigerator to ripen, where it will keep several days. Use with graham or Boston brown bread.

Salmon Snacks.

Drain, free from skin, and bone and flake one can of salmon. Add juice of a small onion and half a lemon, pepper, salt, a teaspoon of chopped salted almonds, a teaspoon of chopped chives and enough mayonnaise flavored with catsup to bind the mixture.

Prune-Green Pepper Spread.

One cup cooked prunes, ¼ cup finely cut cold boiled ham, ½ cup finely cut green pepper, few drops tabasco sauce, mayonnaise, lettuce. Remove pits from prunes, drain and cut prunes in small pieces. Mix with ham, green pepper and season with tabasco sauce. Moisten with mayonnaise. Spread between buttered bread. Add lettuce if desired.

American Weekly Patterns

A CHARMING MODEL FOR THE YOUNG MISS (6895). This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 12-year side will require 3¼ yards of material 35 inches wide. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A SMART FROCK WITH NEW STYLE FEATURES (6887). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size with sleeves will require 4 yards of 39-inch material. Without sleeves, 3⅓ yards. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A STYLISH COAT DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS (6659). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure, and corresponding hip measure for slender hips. A 46-inch size will require 5 yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A SLEEVELESS DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6899). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR SUMMER STYLE (6886). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The dress and blouse of one material for a 38-inch size will require 4⅝ yard 35 inches wide.

GIRLS' DRESS (6902). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material. To finish neck and armscye edges with bias binding or ribbon, including the bow, will require 2½ yards 1½ inches wide. To trim with insertion as illustrated requires 5 yards.

BOYS' SUIT (6072). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 1⅝ yards of 36-inch material for the blouse and 1⅛ yards for the trousers.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Cantaloupe.	Sliced Peaches.	Rhubarb.	Raspberries.	Ripe	Berries.	Peaches.
Cereal.	Cereal.	Oatmeal.	Raw Potato	Currants.	Griddle	Cereal.
Scrambled	Waffles, Honey.	Buttered Toast	Pancakes.	Oatmeal.	Cakes.	Poached Eggs
Eggs.	Coffee or	or	Coffee or	German or	Syrup.	on
Graham	Substitute.	Reheated Rolls.	Substitute.	French Toast.	Coffee	Buttered Toast.
Toast.	*Luncheon*	Coffee or	*Luncheon*	Apple Jelly.	or	Coffee.
Luncheon	Stuffed	Substitute.	Salad of	Coffee	Substitute.	*Dinner*
Gumbo.	Tomato Salad.	*Luncheon*	Lettuce.	or	*Luncheon*	Fruit Cocktail.
Spoon	Mayonnaise	Spaghetti with	Tomatoes and	Substitute.	Country	Baked Stuffed
Bread.	Dressing.	Tomato Sauce.	Ripe Olives.	*Luncheon*	Succotash.	Tomatoes and
Iced Tea.	Nut Bread.	Jellied	Mayonnaise	Stuffed	Thin	Peppers.
Dinner	Cream Cheese.	Cucumber	Dressing.	Green	Corn	Lima Beans.
Cheese	Iced Chocolate.	Salad.	Rolls.	Peppers.	Bread.	Candied
and	*Dinner*	Corn Muffins.	Iced Coffee.	Hot	Watermelon.	Sweet Potatoes.
Bread	Baked	Iced Tea.	*Dinner*	Tea Biscuits.	*Dinner*	Cucumber
Crumb	Egg Plant.	*Dinner*	Codfish	Canned Pear	Spinach and	Salad.
Loaf.	Macaroni au	Mexican	Timbales.	and	Cheese Roll.	French Dressing.
Cream	Gratin.	Corn Custard.	Cream Sauce.	Ginger Salad.	Riced Potatoes.	Fruit Tapioca
Sauce.	Buttered	Potatoes.	Baked Stuffed	*Dinner*	Vegetable Salad	Pudding.
Beets.	Lima Beans.	Spiced Beets.	Potatoes.	Veal in	with	*Supper*
Green	Savory	Peach and	Prune and	Casserole.	French Dressing.	Cream Cheese
Peas.	Relish.	Almond Salad.	Pecan Nut	Tomato Salad.	Chilled	Sandwiches.
Mixed	Blackberry	Cream	Salad.	Dutch	Chocolate	Tomato
Fruit	Dumpling.	Dressing.	Cheese Straws.	Apple Cake	Bread Pudding.	Sandwiches.
Sherbet.	Hard Sauce.	Dinner Biscuits.	Iced Tea.	or Suvarin.	Thin Cream.	Iced Tea.

MOTHER!

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Mary, Mary, quite contrary
how does your
bobbed hair grow?

NOW that the dreadful growing out stage is here for so many of us, what is Mistress Mary to do? When her hair is healthy, the long locks are very, very nice, and when it's not healthy, they are horrid! Flying strands not yet long enough to pin in . . . bunchy ends that come out under her hat in the back and simply won't stay curled . . . split ends . . . frizzy remains of permanents. All of these are problems peculiar to the growing out stage.

Let "Vaseline" Hair Tonic help you solve these difficulties. Do get a bottle and begin using it at once. Before your weekly shampoo — apply "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp. Then with both hands massage the head beginning at the temples and back of neck and working up to the crown of the head. Don't be afraid to be vigorous—make the scalp actually move under your fingers. The Tonic cleanses the hair follicles thoroughly—gives the new hairs room to grow out. And the massage stimulates growth-promoting circulation.

Follow this simple treatment faithfully once a week before your shampoo. Surely you are willing to spend this small amount of labor and money to have thick, strong, "live," lustrous hair.

Your druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic in shatter-type bottles —two sizes. It is made by the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Consd. 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
© Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Consd., 1930

DOROTHY DIX *writes to*
HOME-MAKING WIVES

"Men love cheerful color! Your home charms when curtains, cushions, slip covers, lamp shades, table linens, all are as lovely and fresh in color as new."

Sample washed 12 times in Lux, fresh, vital—the color has all the thrill of new.

Sample washed 12 times with ordinary "good" soap—undeniably faded, lacking color charm.

If it's Safe in Water, it's just as Safe in **LUX!**

"Let your surroundings reflect YOU"

HIS wife—his home! How closely bound together, in YOUR HUSBAND'S mind.

Busy . . . making money for his family, his loved ones . . . that man of yours always carries in his mind's eye . . . a PICTURE.

You are the center of the picture—its frame is YOUR HOME.

Does your home express the charm of your own dainty femininity—does it reflect YOU—to your husband? IT CAN! There is one charm which every home, no matter how simple, can have.

The charm of fresh, vibrant color!

Men Love Color

Men LOVE cheerful color, my dears. Just as you yourself attract when your little house frocks, your dainty blouses, your printed silks, are adorably COLORFUL, so your home charms when curtains, cushions, slip covers, table linens, spreads, all are lovely and fresh in color.

But, women ask me, "How can we keep these pretty fabrics lovely looking in spite of frequent washing? So often they fade all too quickly."

It is true that just ordinary "good" soaps do take out some of the color along with the dirt. But this will never be the case if you wash them always in Lux.

Lux is made especially to keep colors vibrantly alive, to preserve the soft, dainty texture of sheer fabrics.

And not only for colored things, but also for the many white linens and sash curtains about your house, is Lux invaluable.

The extra daintiness and freshness that come from the use of Lux, the loveliness of texture and the saving of white things from unsightly yellowing, are truly remarkable.

DOROTHY DIX

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The Golden Cat — by Max Brand

When I Stepped Inside the Door, I Saw the Farthest Thing From a Nervous Invalid That I Ever Laid My Eyes On.

(Continued from Page 15)

I didn't wait for Frances Mornay to notice; I got out fast.

CHAPTER V.

Hired.

FROM the way Rags performed in the room with Frances Mornay, I began to take it for granted that he was going to be a lucky and an understanding dog. But I was no sooner outside of the store than he gave me a scare.

I was so busy in my mind that I'd forgotten Rags was perched on my shoulder, but as we stepped out the door into the street a gray cat strolled by, and Rags dropped at it like an eagle at a fish hawk. The cat must have seen the brush of the shadow, because it dodged, and swarmed up a telephone pole until it could get sidewise into the top of the store awning. Rags stayed below, looking up very bright and wistful, first at the cat, and then at me, as much as to wonder why I didn't brush that cat off of the awning and down into his reach.

Then I saw Rourke himself standing in the gutter and rolling a cigarette; his head was bare; the sun was pouring on him hot enough to melt wax. So I went up to him and said: "Where's your hat? You grinning idiot, you'll get sunstroke!"

He looked at me with a dopey smile.

"Hello, Johnny," said he, as though he hadn't seen me for days.

"I'm still here," I told him, "but you look as if you'd just got back from a trip. Where you been?"

I pulled him back into the shadow and told him that he looked like a half wit.

"Have you got a match?" said Rourke.

"Listen to me," said I. "I'm taken along at the same fancy rate of pay, if that pleases you. Only, she's against dogs, and I had to tell her that Rags loves cats. You understand?"

He lighted a match; his eyes were as empty as the eyes of a cow.

"You hear me?" I asked him.

"About what?" said he.

I saw that he was over his head, and so I left off talking except to tell him to go and get his hat in the store where he'd left it, and then come back to me and we'd get our horses. We went over to the hotel then, and paid our bill, which was plenty, and got out our ponies and came back for the caravan—because that string of rigs was about big enough to pass for one. At the head of the street my pinto decided to put on a show and he did it proper, because he hadn't had a saddle on him for all of two days and he was full of beans. He walked on two legs and he stood on one like a Japanese acrobat, and then he turned out four blocks of fancy bucking, never two licks in the same style.

That little job warmed up the boys a little, and when we lined up with the rest of the caravan the teamsters seemed glad to have us along. My riding had made them look favorable at me, and of course Rourke never needed any introduction, because one glance at him showed that he was all wool and a couple of yards wide. You can tell some men by the way they sit in the saddle and hold their heads, and one flash at Rourke showed that he was a lightning rod that had been hit a good many times and had saved up the charges to pass along.

A big buck of a mule-skinner hailed us as we went by and asked us if we belonged to the party, and we pulled up and said that we did. He was a bull of a man with a faded blue flannel shirt on, and a red flannel undershirt beneath; he was one of those fellows who are always steaming in their own perspiration with a drop of sweat always running down the bridge of the nose, but he never seemed put out by the heat. His name was Dorgan, he said, and he was the regular teamster who was to be kept at the house in the Sierra Negra for hauling up whatever supplies were needed.

Rourke said he thought there was enough to keep a hundred men in chuck for half a year in those wagons, even if the hundred were buck privates in Uncle Sam's fine army, but Dorgan had a different idea. He told us something about the loads in those wagons that opened our eyes. About half of it was furniture. And no ordinary camp furniture, either, but couches, and rugs, and such things to fix up the house.

"Like the inside lining of a boodwar," said Dorgan.

I took to Dorgan right away. I liked the arch of his neck and he had a busted nose, like me. He told us a good deal about the outfit. Counting him, there were five servants; two house mozos and two more Mexicans for looking after the horses and doing outside jobs around the place. Rourke and I were servants, too, in a way. That made seven of that order. The party we were to take care of were the two girls, Catrin—who has been introduced—the old man, whose name was Palliser, and another young fellow whom Dorgan said was engaged to Frances Mornay.

When Rourke heard this, he smiled leather and got gray around the gills; but he steadied up enough to ask who the man was. He went by the name of Hugh Shirley, according to Dorgan; and Rourke got on a thoughtful expression that I had seen before. I guessed that it meant trouble. So I changed the talk by asking who was the cook.

"There he goes," said Dorgan. "I forgot and left him out of the count."

And I saw a Chinese go trotting by with his head bobbing and a couple of big wicker baskets slung across his shoulders on a pole.

It made my gall rise to see that pig-tailed Oriental; it seems as though I can't get shed of Chinese, no matter where I go, and I said my thought out loud. Dorgan wrinkled up his red face in a grin and agreed; and then a big voice bellowed from ahead of us:

"Blast your run and counter! If you stumble again, I'll keelhaul you, you lubber, you freshwater fool!"

I peeled my eye around the corner of the wagon, and saw an old man whose legs looked helpless, being lifted into the buckboard by a couple of Mexicans and a tall, slim young fellow.

Dorgan saw, and he said that the old man was Palliser, the skipper, and that the young chap was Hugh Shirley. I took a good look at Hugh, but it was nothing to the way that my partner, Rourke, put an eye on him. This fellow Shirley was all done out like a real center-fire cowpuncher, with chaps and bandana, and silver conchos, and a big-brimmed sombrero, Mexican style. He had a gun belted around his waist, and he wore a checked shirt. All his appointments were all right, but his horse looked a little on the side of hot blood, and too tender to work cows. That whole outfit was so new that it seemed to sort of creak, even in the distance.

"He looks kind of pretty, don't he?" said Rourke to me.

I said that he did, and that I hoped that nothing would happen to spoil his looks, and Rourke grinned at me like a starved dog that sees a side of beef straight above his nose—and in jumping distance.

"Does he like the kind of soup that old devil dishes out to him?" asked Rourke.

Dorgan said that Palliser cussed everybody, and that he hardly could talk, even to his niece, Frances Mornay, without swearing, but particularly he took out his spite on Hugh Shirley. Rourke asked why he should stand for the gaff, and Dorgan said that was simple. Palliser had the money that might go to Frances Mornay.

"He's a hound, then," said Rourke, "that'll take a licking for the sake of the pie and coffee afterward!"

Dorgan said nothing, but he scratched the bristles on his chin and looked after Rourke as my partner rode down the street.

"The kid is quick on the think," said he. "He makes up his mind, I'll tell a man."

"His hand is quicker than his head," said I, and I looked straight at Dorgan.

"Hum," said Dorgan.

And I knew that no more would have to be said on that subject, but Dorgan would pass the word along to the rest of the boys that Rourke was pepper and not to be upset if they didn't want to get him in their eyes. A good deal of trouble I'd always avoided for Rourke by advertising him a little as we went along. He had free and easy ways that often meant no harm, but he was so fast at the bat that a good many gents thought they were over the plate just as he slammed them for a home run. Rourke was one of the agreeable kind, who is always willing to meet you at your own pet game. If a tightrope walker had challenged him to walk a wire across Niagara Falls, he would have taken up the game without thinking twice. I saw him fight with knives, blindfolded and tied by the wrists on an eight-foot cord to a French Canadian. It was a pretty game. They struck in turns, and the man who drew blood could strike again, always in the dark. Rourke made that Frenchman howl for help in half a minute, because he had the instinct for fighting with anything and he could see his way in the dark to trouble. By spreading the news about him along the line, I kept him out of prison and kept other people all together.

I asked Dorgan what he thought of this trip, and he said it was just a tenderfoot's freak idea, and that the whole batch would be down out of the hills five days after hey landed there, because it would be about that long before the first batch of bandits turned up on the skyline, ready to pick up any crumbs that fell from the table.

Then I rode ahead up the wagon line, and as I came even with the buckboard where Palliser was sitting he bellowed at me: "You! Hey!"

I pretended not to hear, because I don't like to be impolite to old men. Straightway he sent a blast at me and cursed my heart and liver and told me to open my ears, so I drew Pinto up and looked at him.

CHAPTER VI.

Captain Palliser.

EVEN if I had known the part that this old man was going to take in what was coming, I couldn't have given him a harder look. Most faces rub off your mind like charcoal off a rock; but a few are like photographs that you slip away and keep forever. I can remember Palliser to this minute exactly as he was that day, and everything about him and behind him, just as though a mental camera had clicked and secured that much forever. For instance, I remember that his head was framed against the sign over the carpenter's shop, which said: "Alfred Bertram," in big letters, and beneath that, "wheelwright, carpenter, cabinet worker." As a matter of fact, he was a cheap, rough carpenter, and that lets him out, but in the West of those days everybody believed in taking a chance. If a man had a saw and a knife and a bottle of castor oil, he'd set up as a camp doctor; and a hammer and a bag of nails made anyone an expert carpenter.

Under that sign there was an awning of brown cloth, sun-faded in spots, and the wind flapped and billowed it so that it looked rather like a sail moving behind the old man's back—a pretty good background for a ship's captain, as you'll admit!

Old Palliser had a snow-white cane in his hand, made out of the bone of a shark's fin, I think, and there was a snaky twist of carving running alone the whole length of it. He leaned on that cane while he glared at me. I never saw such an old devil of a man.

Mind you, in spite of all of his years at sea, his face was a dirty white because of the sickness and helplessness which had kept him indoors lately. He'd been shot through the small of the back, injurying the spine so that his legs were useless to him and he was in horrible pain always. He never groaned and he never howled, but he kept striking out at everybody around him and giving them part of the pain he was living in. Nobody could describe the face of Palliser without borrowing a paint brush; but suppose I tell you that his head was covered with gray, shaggy hair, and he could pull down his overgrown eyebrows, so that he looked out through them like a mountain lion through a bush. His lips were smooth-shaven, and as he kept compressing and working his mouth while his rage boiled in him, his square black beard worked and twitched also.

"Are you one of this outfit?" he roared at me.

I mean to say, that was the central part of his question, which was all purple and red trimmed with fancy swearing. I looked up and down the line and saw the teamsters and the rest, and even the cook walking out to see me get my first dressing down from Palliser. I admitted that I belonged to the outfit. He said: "When I speak to you, move; and when you move, run! Come here!"

I rode Pinto along side the wagon, and he looked me straight in the face like a snake; and I looked straight back. At last I said to him: "Up in these parts, we got some of the finest plain and fancy cussers in the world. I dunno anybody that ever could lay over some of the swearing that I've heard out of the mule-skinners unless it's the talk of the punchers at a roundup. But I never heard any kind of talk that would cut out a calf and I never seen any tongue hot enough to slap a brand on its hide. Do you think that you can rope and throw me with your chatter?"

His face turned a queer color, crimson patched with purple that made you sick to see. He broke out in a roar like a sea-lion, the words so crowded that they spoiled one another, and up and down that street there were a hundred faces wearing grins so deep and wide that a cowpony would of busted his legs if he stepped in 'em.

When Palliser paused for a breath I said to him: "Back up, old horse. You've come into the wrong stall. But if you talk like this to me again, I'll pull your tongue out and nail it to a tree."

He bit at a couple of words with his one yellow tusk, but no sounds came; he was choked and silent, he was so mad, and he turned around on Hugh Shirley who was standing by, looking handsome and sadder than ever.

He asked Shirley if he called himself a man, standing by like this and listening while a young puppy insulted a sea captain.

"You, a man?" roared Palliser. "By heaven, I apologize to every man that ever walked a deck for callin' you a man. You ain't a man! You're a putty-faced imitation of a man. You couldn't of worked as ship's boy on the Tamerlane!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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CHERISH THOSE LOVELY ARMS

"Coming events cast their shadows before"

When tempted to over-indulge

"Reach for a Lucky instead"

Be moderate—be moderate in all things, even in smoking. Avoid that future shadow* by avoiding over-indulgence, if you would maintain that modern, ever youthful figure. "Reach for a Lucky instead."

Lucky Strike, the finest Cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobacco—The Cream of the Crop—"IT'S TOASTED." Lucky Strike has an extra, secret heating process. Everyone knows that heat purifies and so 20,679 physicians say that Luckies are less irritating to your throat.

TUNE IN
The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday and Thursday evening, over N. B. C. networks.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

*"There is only one remedy for fat, and that is eat the right food . . . There are at least one hundred so-called obesity cures. None of these is permanent. All of these are injurious," says Vance Thompson in his famous little book, "Eat and Grow Thin," published by E. P. Dutton & Company. We do not represent that smoking Lucky Strike Cigarettes will bring modern figures or cause the reduction of flesh. We do declare that when tempted to do yourself too well, if you will "Reach for a Lucky instead," you will thus avoid over-indulgence in things that cause excess weight and, by avoiding over-indulgence, maintain a modern, graceful form.

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COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 20, 1930

IN HEADLONG FLIGHT—All the fear and anxiety of a man pursued is caught to the full in this remarkable study of Adolph Schreyer, famous German artist whose works of this nature long have commanded attention in the foremost galleries of both the United States and Europe. Schreyer was born in 1828 at Frankfort-on-Main and died in 1899 at Cronberg. This painting, which he called "The Escape," is reproduced here through the courtesy of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Oh! Look at that AWFUL MESS!

Don't worry, Madam, Gold Dust will clean it up like magic!

WHEN anything STICKY or GREASY gets on your kitchen floor, it's always best to clean it up RIGHT AWAY. There's a soap that's MEANT for such dirty jobs as that. It's Gold Dust, the PEPPY cleaner that cleans things CLEAN.

EXPENSIVE CHIPS and FLAKES are fine for lingerie and linen. GRITTY CLEANSERS have their place for scouring pots. But to clean tile or porcelain, floors or woodwork, Gold Dust is the soap to use.

GOLD DUST contains more REAL SOAP. That's why you don't have to RUB and SCRUB the way you do with ordinary cleaners.

If housework has been a DRUDGERY to you, if you're WORN OUT from trying to keep your house NEAT and CLEAN, you're going about it WRONG.

Gold Dust makes housework EASY. Takes all the BACKACHE out of scrubbing. Gold Dust DISSOLVES the dirty dirt and WASHES it away. So to save yourself WORK and TROUBLE get a package of Gold Dust from your grocer TODAY. It comes in two convenient sizes.

Woodwork washed with expensive flakes or chips looks gray and smudgy, not quite clean.

Harsh cleansers are so likely to scratch and mar. And they leave unsightly deposits of grit.

Gold Dust, the ideal soap for dirty dirt, cleans things clean. It works quickly—easily—safely.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢ and the Big Household size, even more economical

GOLD DUST

EVERY STUDENT in America should study the exclusive and intensely interesting articles on science and invention published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. World famous scientists cover every subject from astronomy to entomology.

Halt! Vorsicht! Achtung!

(*As they say in GERMANY*)

Look for Tony's picture on the top of every can.

A booklet giving recipes for good things to eat, will be sent to any address upon request.

Stop! Look!! Listen!!! to a statement of facts by the old reliable house of Anheuser-Busch built on the foundation of Supreme Quality.

All that science has contributed to the art of malting, coupled with nearly a century of manufacture, has made Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup the finest product possible to produce, and *the best money can buy.*

It has established preference with those who use only a 100 per cent pure product that does not contain adulterants, substitutes, fillers, artificial coloring or flavoring. It has and holds the patronage of millions who evade the disappointment in brands of lesser quality.

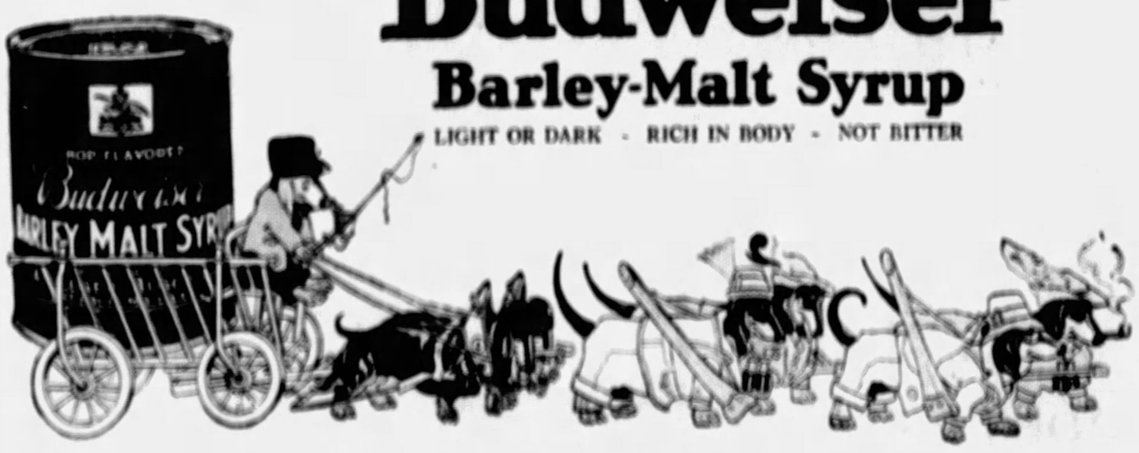
Aged 3 Months in the Making

Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser

Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK - RICH IN BODY - NOT BITTER



SOLD BY GROCERS AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ANHEUSER-BUSCH - - ST. LOUIS

Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

BM-167

The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 17)

even now gone, with all proper rites, to do battle. If he conquers, he will be your King."

There was a low murmur from the people, but a voice shouted:

"The others! The woman and the man. Slay her on the altar. The virgin tribute which is promised."

"Wait till the appointed time, as is right, lest a curse rest on you."

"No! Slay her on the altar!" they shouted, mad with blood lust.

Virbius whispered to Diana, "It must be so; we cannot hold them."

"Never — you coward!" she replied angrily.

Virbius turned from her and issued an order to the priests.

"No, I will not have it so!" Diana shouted above the din, "You shall not do this thing!"

There was madness in the eyes of Virbius. "Are you turning traitor? Take care lest you become the victim."

"I care not!" She raised her head proudly.

The priests had slipped through the curtain. They brought forth Ralph, strongly bound, and placed him on a stone seat, while two priests stood over him. Then came a hush. The crowd were silenced now—their will had prevailed. The attendant maidens, frightened, but from long practice obedient to orders, filed in, singing in tremulous voices, and looking fearfully at the savage faces crowding the building.

The curtains parted again, and two murderous-looking priests led in Doris, bound and naked, and laid her on the black stone, where her hands and feet were fastened in sockets in the stone.

Virbius approached Diana with a knife, which he handed to her.

"You must! It is the custom," he hissed in her ear.

"I cannot—I will never do that." She flung the knife from her, and a shout of anger burst from the herded crowd.

"Then I will."

Virbius picked up the knife and went forward.

A shout of horror and anger burst from Ralph, who strained at the strong cords which held him, while a despairing cry, "Save me, Ralph!" came from the girl stretched on the stone.

Virbius raised the knife, but his wrist was seized by Diana.

"You shall not, you shall not! Am I not Diana?" She turned to the people.

For a moment her beauty and the reverence of the name prevailed, but the same voice shouted out:

"How do we know? You were not born here. Virbius brought you. You are an imposter. To the altar with her!"

There was a movement at the end of the hall. Men and women were thrust aside, and two priests rushed into the temple, shouting and waving their arms. "Way!—way!"

The diversion stayed the hand of Virbius.

The priests stood before the altar and panted out their news:

"The stranger has been slain by the King of the Woods. We saw him in his mighty grip. By now he is dead."

A shout of joy went up from the mob. Diana reeled and leant on the shoulder of one of her maids. She put her hand inside the folds of her vestments and drew out a tiny box. No one saw the movement. She glanced at Doris in doubt, holding a tiny pill between finger and thumb. There was enough for two — it would be more merciful.

But the priests had not done. "The sacred grove is on fire. Even while you linger here, it is burning. See!"

They pointed through the bare pillars. If the people had not been so intent on the terrible scene within, they would have seen the red glare which flickered and trembled over the dark trees. Even as they looked, flames shot up above the wood.

A yell of fear swept over the multitude.

"The sacrifice! The virgin tribute!"

And then the curtains at the back parted, and a gruesome figure staggered in. He was covered in blood from head to foot, and naked but for a cloth round his waist. One arm was limp by his side, and in the other he held up the ghastly head. A bunch of the Golden Bough hung from his girdle.

Diana's quick wit saw the chance.

"Behold the Priest-King, who has slain the slayer. Bow down, ye people."

Ronald could only lean against the stone, too utterly exhausted to speak. But his eye, glancing down at the demon faces below him, saw one there leaning cynically against a pillar, watching the scene—Dr. Smart.

Diana came to him. "Your arm is broken, my darling," she whispered; and then eagerly: "Speak to them—you are their King now. Hold them somehow. It's our only chance."

On Carstairs' face was a look of baffled fury and fierce hate. His reign was over while this man lived. He dashed forward, holding the knife of sacrifice.

Diana swiftly stepped between, shielding the man she loved from the deadly weapon.

There was a deafening report; the temple was filled with smoke, and Virbius spun round, and fell.

"Clear the temple!" The sharp word of command resounded through the place.

Ronald sank to the ground in utter weariness. Diana gave one glance at him, then, plucking the knife which had fallen from her brother's murderous hand, she hastily released Doris and covered her with the mantle of a dead priest.

The poor girl had mercifully fainted. Diana cut the ropes which bound Ralph, who sprang to his sister's aid, while Diana knelt beside Ronald, casting never a glance at her dead brother.

Sinclair came forward, cool and unmoved.

"It seems that I was just in time. I'm glad I got Mr. Carstairs. It was a good shot."

"You saved us," said Ronald weakly.

"Hullo! What's all this—a broken arm?" Sinclair would not listen to praise. "Come, that won't do."

"Dr. Smart is here somewhere—better send for him to set it," Ronald spoke with gasps of pain.

"Yes, I think Dr. Smart is here," Sinclair said grimly. "Fetch the prisoner here."

Sinclair faced the man, who would have collapsed but for the support of his guards. His eyes were sullenly cast on the ground.

"I accuse you of the murder of George Shepherd, father of Ronald. I accuse you of the murder of Reginald Shepherd, his uncle. I accuse you of attempting to bring my friends to a shameful death. I accuse you, lastly, of inciting these people to rebellion, and bringing about the deaths of Carstairs and these others."

Diana gasped in horror.

"Yes," Sinclair said sternly. "There is the man to whom you owe all your sufferings—a callous murderer—the worst type of all, the poisoner, who for sordid gain in cold blood struck down all in his way. He will receive a proper trial at the right time. Take him away."

A well-remembered figure approached the group on the platform. "You remember me—your friend Radko?" he said. "I have discharged the debt, Gospodin. Allow me—I am not unversed in setting bones."

With a sweeping bow he sat beside Ronald, and with skill born of long practice attended to the wounded man.

Soon the sounds of desultory firing died down, but a red glow in the east flared and died down and flared again, as fresh trees caught fire. The sacred grove was burning, and tomorrow would be white ashes, leaving only the great oak standing in its clearing, and the headless thing which lay in the shade.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Unusual Kitchenette Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Brioche Rolls.

SHAPE brioche dough in small rolls. Put in buttered pan and press a raisin or piece of candied fruit in top of each roll. Let rise until double in bulk, brush over with sugar dissolved in milk and bake about ½-hour in moderate oven. Brush over again with sugar and milk and let stand in oven until delicately browned and well glazed.

Baked Stuffed Eggs.

CUT hard cooked egg yolks in halves lengthwise. Sift yolks and mix with an equal measure of minced ham. Season to taste with salt, paprika, Worchestershire sauce and a little melted butter. Stuff and press halves together. Arrange in buttered baking dish, pour over them well-seasoned white sauce made with half milk and half chicken stock. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake until delicately browned.

Broiled Sweetbreads.

SOAK sweetbreads an hour or longer in cold water. Cook gently in salted water to which a little vinegar has been added. Plunge into boiling water, rinse with cold water and drain. Remove tubes and skins, taking care not to break sweetbreads. Split lengthwise, sprinkle with salt and pepper and brush with melted butter. Broil until delicately browned. Serve with cream, mushroom or Bechamel sauce.

Jellied Chicken.

DRESS, clean and cut up a fowl. Put in a boiler with a small onion, a stalk of celery and any other desired seasoning. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until meat falls from bones. When half done add 2 teaspoons salt. Remove chicken, reduce stock to about 2 cups, strain. Remove fat, reheat and pour over 1½ teaspoons gelatin soaked for 20 minutes in cold water. Decorate bottom of mold which has been rinsed with cold water with finely chopped parsley and slices of hard boiled eggs. Pack in meat, freed from skin and bone, and lightly sprinkle with salt and paprika. Pour on stock and place mold under heavy weight. Chill and serve on bed of crisp letture leaves.

CORNS

You will never again be afflicted with corns or sore toes if you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Their soothing, healing medication ends pain *in one minute.* Their cushioning feature *removes the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes. Once gone, corns *never come back* if you apply Zino-pads at the first sign of irritation from new or tight footwear.

Cutting you corns may lead to blood-poisoning. Harsh liquids and plasters often cause sore toes. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are absolutely safe, sure, Small, thin, dainty, protective.

Sizes for CORNS, CORNS BETWEEN TOES, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS

At All Drug, Shoe & Dept. Stores—35c Box

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Blemishes Gone

skin clear again

"I suffered from pimples and blackheads for a year," writes one woman, "hating to go to parties or dances, my skin looked so bad. Tried various treatments without success, but the first time I used Resinol Soap and Ointment, I noticed an improvement. Now all my pimples are gone." For sale by all druggists. Try it today.

Sample Free. Write Dept. X-, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol

It Tells The Truth—See Carol Ruth!

LADIES! EARN $4.00 AN HOUR!

My Fifth Avenue Beauty Preparations, Cosmetics, and self-massagers sell on sight. Earnings ensure steady income. Rich prizes. Full or part time. Ladies and college. No experience needed. COMPLETE OUTFIT FREE. Write for particulars.

CAROL RUTH - 174 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK

Singing in the Bathtub

Why does Grandpa sing every morning in his bathtub?

That's easy: He sings because his heart is full of the joy of living.

Life to him is one glorious existence.

Years ago Grandpa learned how to get and keep that Kruschen feeling.

At sixty he is possessed of that youthful activity and ambition that makes him an outstanding figure, not only in business, but in golf and tennis.

Long ago when Grandpa was fat and fifty he learned that a half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast created in him an urge for activity and a desire to be "up and doing" that soon caused his fat to vanish and caused him to acquire the figure of a well trained athlete.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is 6 salts in one—the very same six salts that Nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep there or you can't enjoy good health.

A half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning is all you need to keep healthy—keep your stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys in splendid condition—free your system from harmful toxins and acids.

Unlike most salts Kruschen isn't simply a laxative—if that's all you want any old kind of salts with any kind of a label will do—but *is that* all you want?

When you take Kruschen Salts you not only stimulate your bowels, liver and kidneys to function naturally and perfectly, but you supply every internal organ, gland, nerve and fibre in the body with Nature's own revitalizing and rejuvenating minerals.

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks cost but 85c, at any drug store in America—take one half a teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—in just a few days indolence changes to activity and life grows brighter.

It's the Little Daily Dose That Does It.

Kruschen Salts

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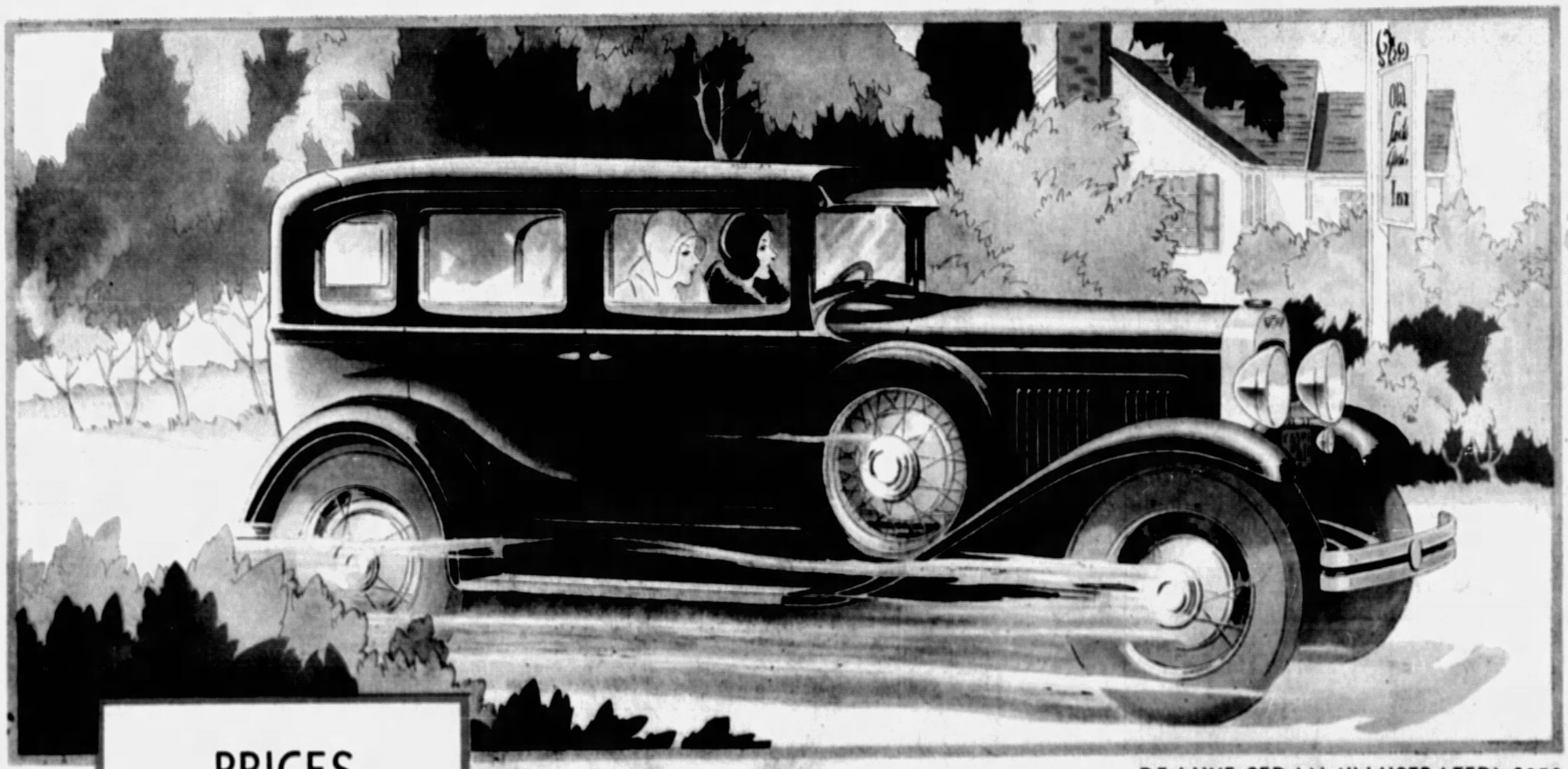
PLAY TIME—A vivid impression of a section of crowded America as it finds recreation and relief from heat at a popular beach. Painted by the noted artist, Bertram Hartman, this study is a fine example of his ability to treat his subjects in an amiable, humorous vein. It is titled, "Long Beach," and is reproduced through the courtesy of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SABBATH CALM—Although this peaceful scene might be taken for a bit of old Russia, what really is depicted is the exterior of a church in amid the snows of Berthier en Haut, Canada, on a Sunday morning, with patient beasts awaiting the return of their masters from the services. It is from the capable hands of Kathleen Muir Morris, A. R. C. A., Montreal. She was born in Montreal and studied at the Montreal Art Association with William Brymner and Maurice Cullem as her mentors.

(Courtesy, Grand Central Galleries, New York.)

SETTING A FASTER PACE FOR THE LOW PRICED FIELD



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WILMERDING—Potter's Garage.

CONTEST WINNER.
Left: Photograph of Mrs. Beatrice Lamb, Elyria, Ohio, won first sectional award for Central Eastern Section for "Loveliest Mother in United States and Canada" in contest of Photographers' Association of America.
(Photo by Rudy Mac Studio, Lorain, Ohio)

INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER.
This picture of Mrs. Martha Curran Gray, Minneapolis, awarded Grand Prize for "Loveliest Mother in United States and Canada" in contest of Photographers' Association of America.
(Photo by Gene Garrett, Minneapolis)

ANOTHER WINNER IN "LOVELIEST MOTHER" CONTEST.
From Philadelphia comes this picture of Mrs. J. Ernest Schiller, awarded prize in contest of Photographers' Association of America.
(Photo by Elias Goldonsky, Philadelphia)

PATTERNED FROCK.
Floral silk is the fashion for dinner frock worn by Rita La Roy.

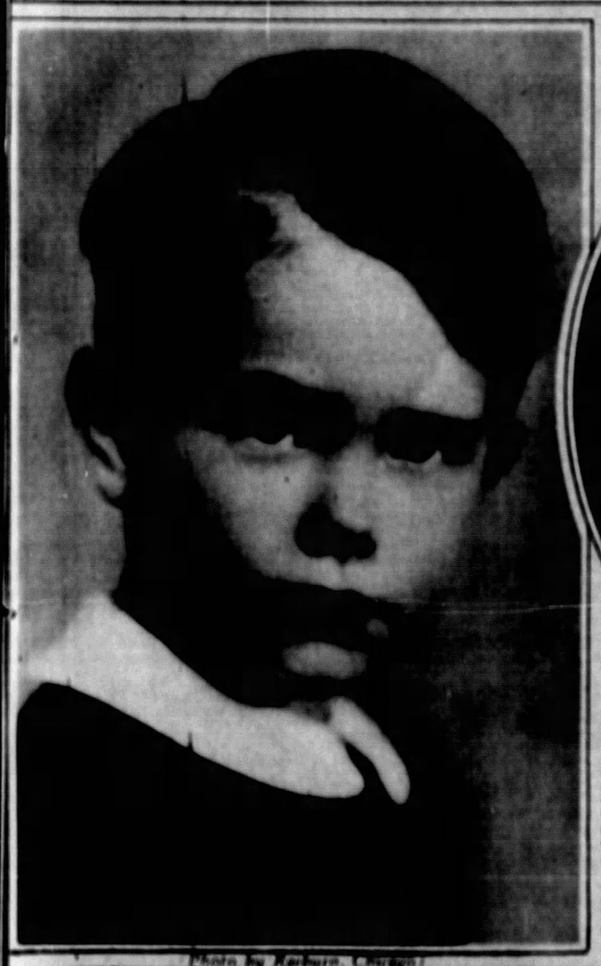
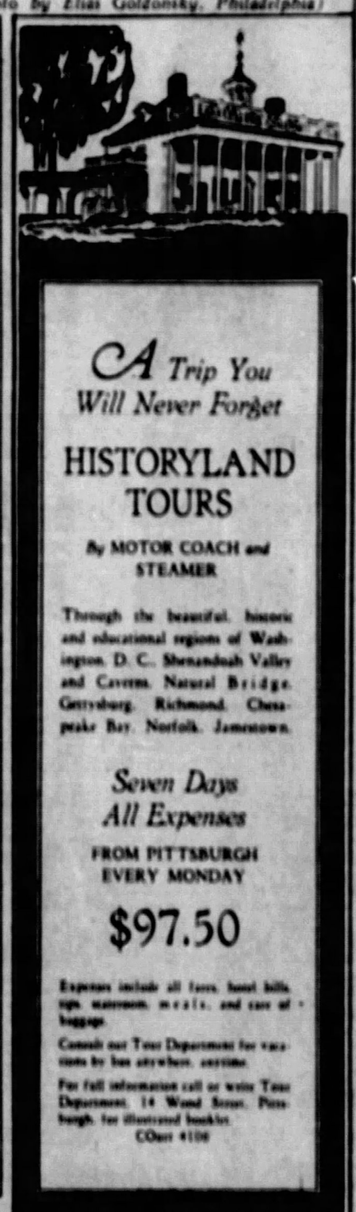


Photo by Kaeburn, Kansas City

MOST ATTRACTIVE.
Left: Homer Arthur Hinkley, of Glen Ellym, Illinois, posed for this picture, awarded prize for "Most Attractive Child in United States and Canada" in contest of Photographers' Association of America.

ANOTHER PRIZE.
Photograph of Marguerite Connable, of Memphis, Tennessee, won "Attractive Child" award in contest of Photographers' Association of America.
(Photo by E. H. Causdey, Memphis)

LOVELIEST MOTHER.
Mrs. Blanche Rusby, of Detroit, Michigan, whose picture won award in contest of Photographers' Association of America.
(Photo by D. D. Spellman, Detroit)



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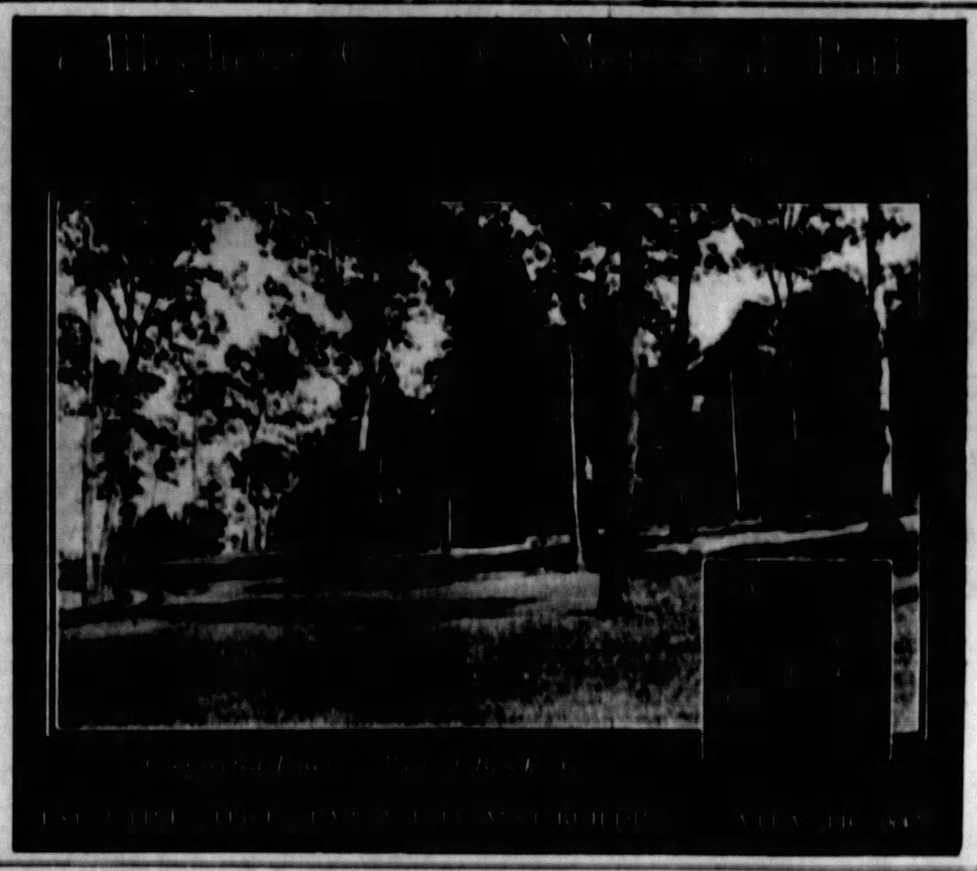
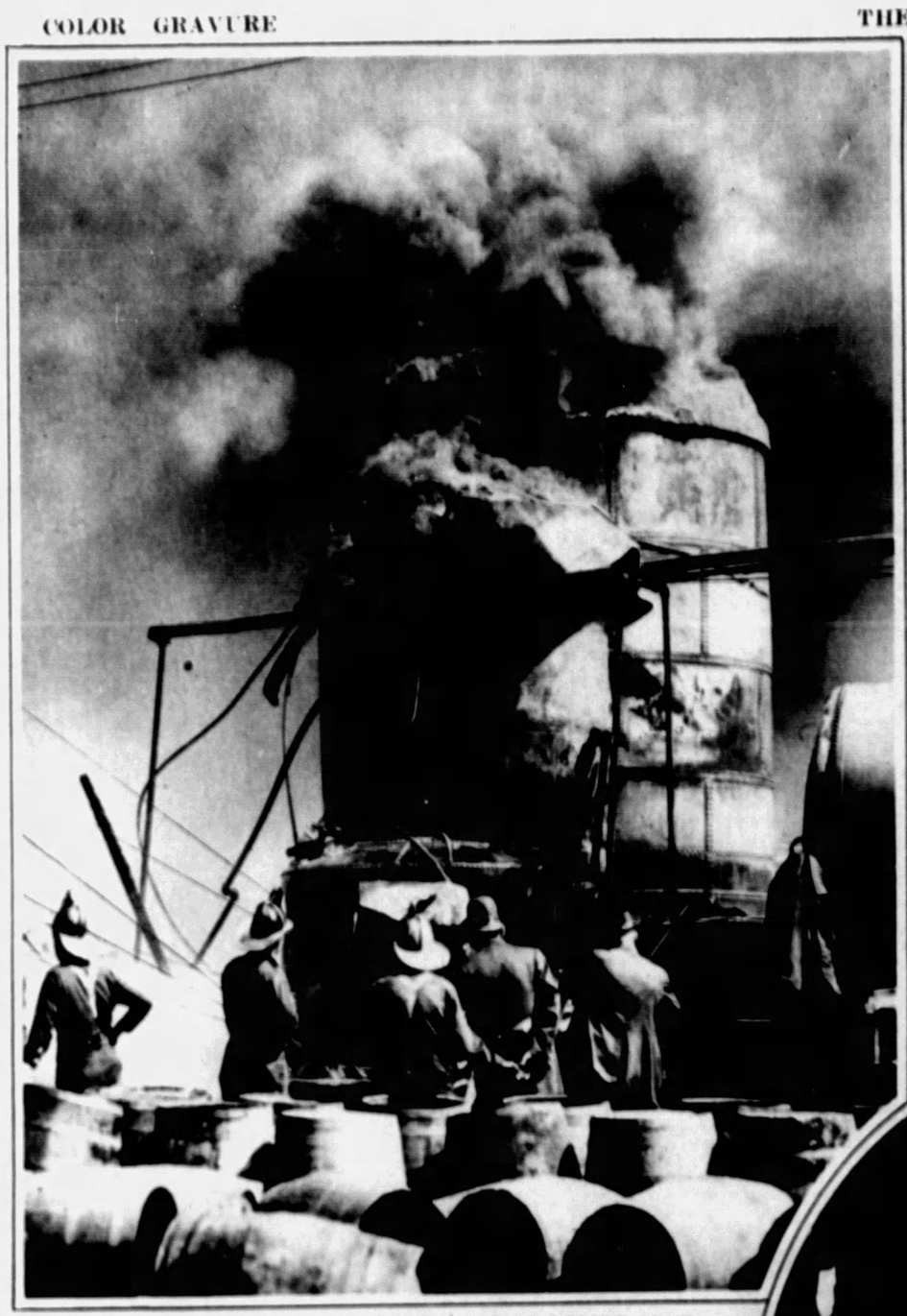
Floor Empire [illegible]

PHOTOGRAPH OF CHILD WINS AWARD.
This picture of Gloria Hunt, of Erie, Pennsylvania, won sectional prize for "Most Attractive Child" contest of Photographers' Association of America.
(Photo by John A. Erickson, Erie)

CHERUBIC SMILE WINS INTERNATIONAL PRIZE.
Photograph of John Raymond Le Huquet, of Victoria, British Columbia, awarded International Grand Prize for "Most Attractive Child in United States and Canada" in Photographers' Association contest.





IN THE DAYS WHEN POLICEMEN WORE ROUND HATS.
Burning still in Butler Avenue gasoline plant.

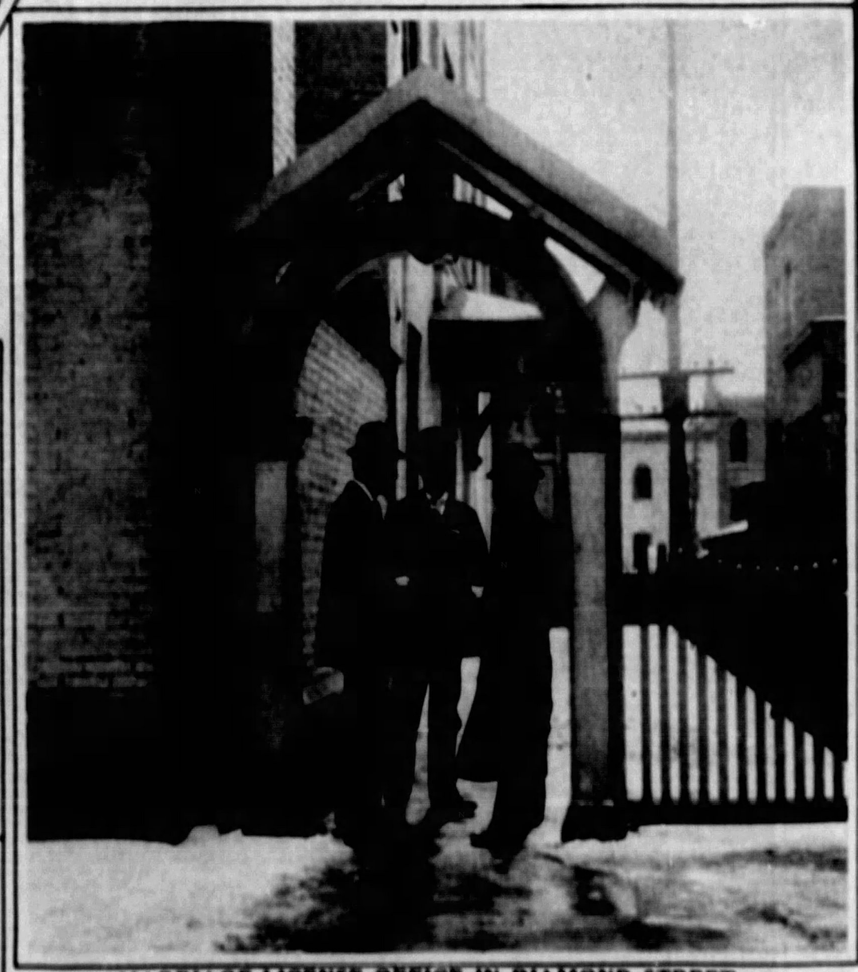
GIRLS WORE MORE FLOUNCES TWENTY YEARS AGO. Taken on the lawn of the Pennsylvania College for Women.
(All the photographs on this page taken by F. E. Bingaman, Gazette-Times staff photographer.)

OFF TO THE WAR.
Members of the Fifteenth Engineers bidding farewell at Forbes Field.

DEDICATION.
Below: James Francis Burke and Dr. Adolphe L. Lewin at dedication of Arsenal Park in 1907.

EXCITING FINISH OF 100-YARD RACE.
In 1911 they had some Olympic games here, with many athletes taking part.

WHEN THE ALLEGHENY RIVER WAS MORE POPULAR.
Scene at Oakmont before the river lost its charm due to pollution.



MARRIAGE LICENSE OFFICE IN DIAMOND STREET.
Before the City-County Building was erected the marriage license office had its own private entrance.

PITTSBURGH SOLDIERS RETURNING ON TRANSPORT SHOWN STEAMING INTO NEW YORK HARBOR.
It was a happy day for these boys when they landed back in the United States after months of war on foreign soil.

ALL ELSE CHANGES BUT SENTIMENT.
Blushing girls and awkward swains have been filing through this office these many years.

MISS NANCY SHAW MILLER AN ATTRACTIVE BRIDE.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Booth Miller, of Sewickley, married Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., son of Mrs. Robert Upjohn Redpath, of Maplewood, N. J. The wedding took place in the garden of the Miller home.
(Photo by Trinity Court.)

THE KING RIDES BY!
Left: Their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, accompanied by the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, drove through London en route to St. Paul's Cathedral and were cheered along the route, especially by this group of workmen in Fleet Street.

SHE'S A PRETTY EQUESTRIENNE.
Roberta Gale demonstrating her riding ability—on a sea horse.

An Alluring and Enduring Permanent

Years of experience, graduate operators and close study of every modern trend in hair dressing has enabled us to give the charming loveliness that only a Dorsett Wave has.

You are certain to enhance your beauty with a Dorsett permanent. It is not one wave for everybody — but a permanent that is artistically suited to your individual type.

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To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

ENNA JETTICK — 5 SHOES FOR WOMEN 6

AAAAA to EEE — SIZES 00 or 1 TO 12

Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday Evening KDKA and 40 Associated Stations.

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JENKINS ARCADE
FIRST FLOOR
6132 Penn Ave., East Liberty
Also, Meyer Jonason & Co., Agts.

THERE WAS LOTS OF SUNBURN THE DAY AFTER THIS EXPOSURE.
Sweltering New York finds relaxation on the sands at Coney Island, but on holidays there is scarcely standing room for the thousands of bathers.

LOVELY WOODED STRETCHES ON ROUTE 8, NEAR TITUSVILLE. Cool and delightful is this road through the northwest part of the state.

Madelon's youthful readers look forward to news from a certain downtown shop whose shoes are always a step ahead.

"Madelon's Mirror" tells of the latest electrical appliances to be had in a group of eleven electrical shops in the Pittsburgh district.

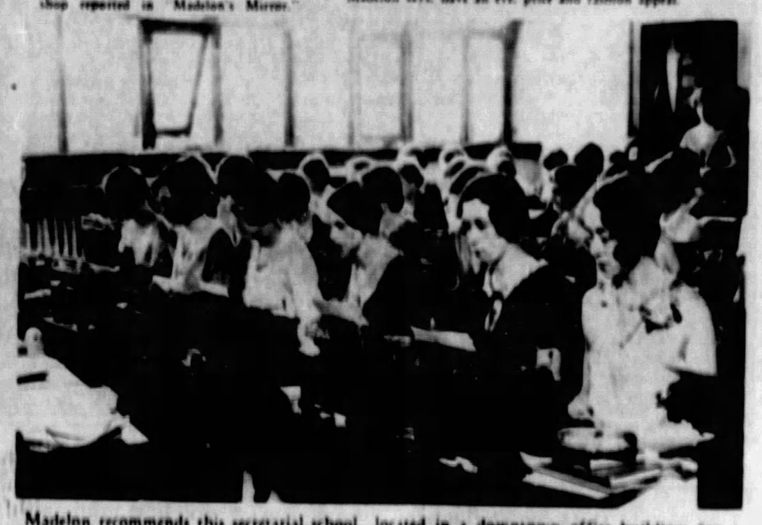
Madelon's mirror

~~~~~ reflects the mode

Madelon is the reporter, you know, whose assignment is comprehensive news of the specialty shops of Pittsburgh. She covers them every week . . . finds out the news in apparel, in china, in coiffures, in furniture, in things to do and places to go, and sets down these discoveries in newsy, chatty fashion through the columns of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Society Section. Just a glimpse of what she finds is pictured here—turn to the Society Section and read about the others.

Little boys and girls can always look sure if their clothes are purchased at the kiddie shop reported in "Madelon's Mirror."

A group of fine furniture from a store whose pieces, Madelon says, have an eye, poise and fashion appeal.



Madelon recommends this secretarial school, located in a downtown office building, for one who wishes a high-grade business education.
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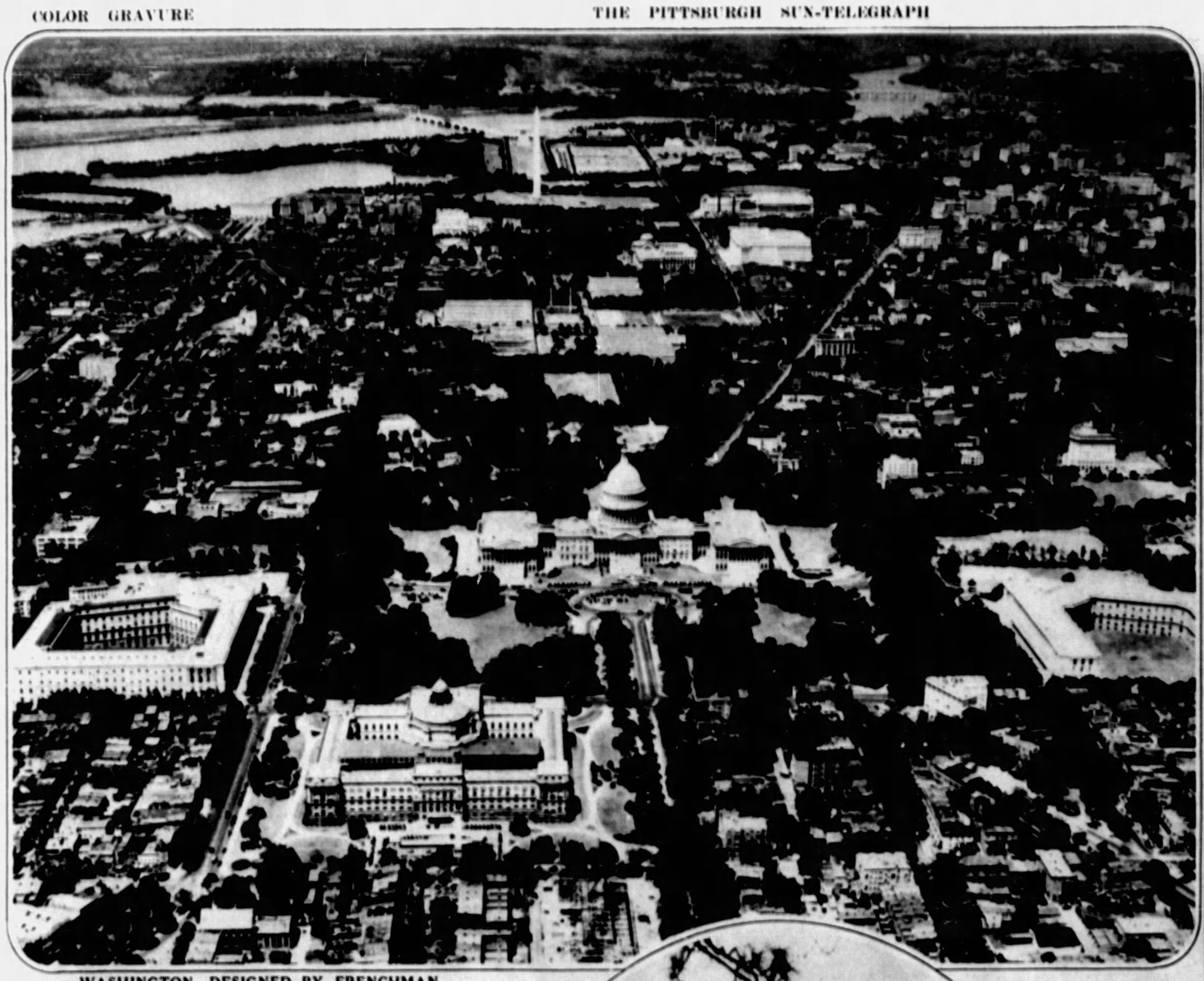
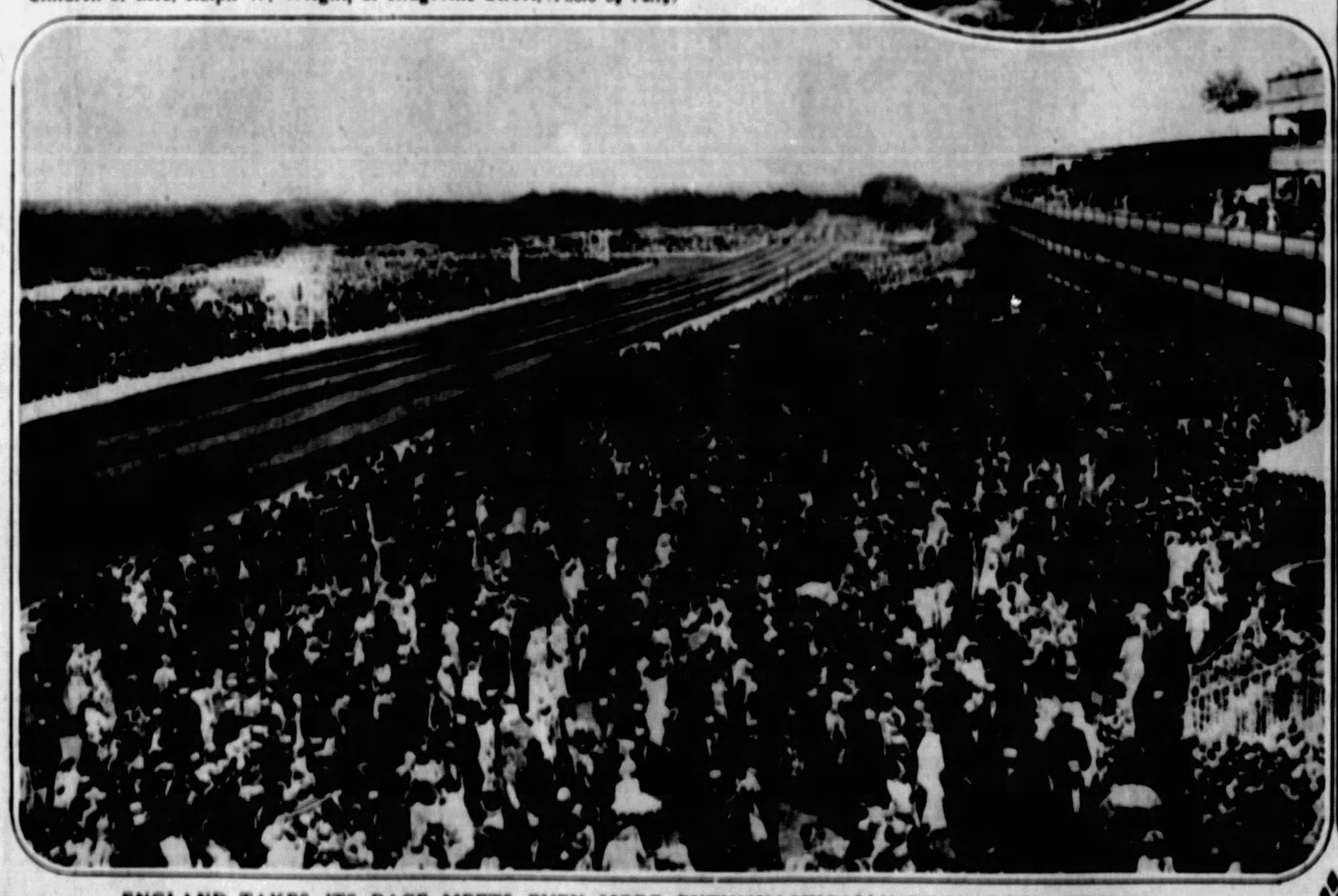


WASHINGTON, DESIGNED BY FRENCHMAN.
Major Pierre l'Enfant, French engineer, at the instance of George Washington, laid out the Capital City with wide diagonal avenues. The Capitol, center, dominates the city.

SOCIETY RIDES TO HOUNDS.
Left: Mrs. Dwight Partridge, of Camden, S. C., and New York, leads the hounds at a Camden hunt.

BEACH OVERALLS POPULAR.
There's comfort and wear in these unique costumes shown, worn by Sally Blane.

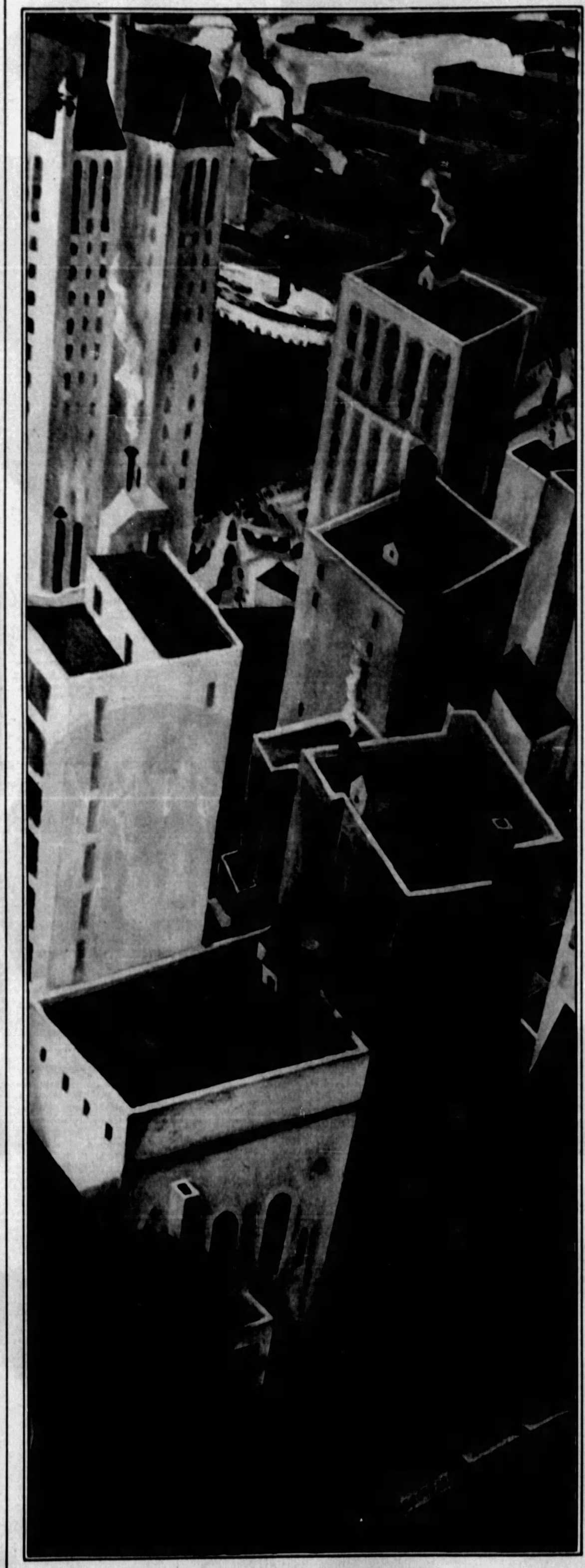
RALPH W. WRIGHT, JR., AND SISTER, BETSY ANN.
Children of Mrs. Ralph W. Wright, of Ridgeville Street. *(Photo by Perry)*



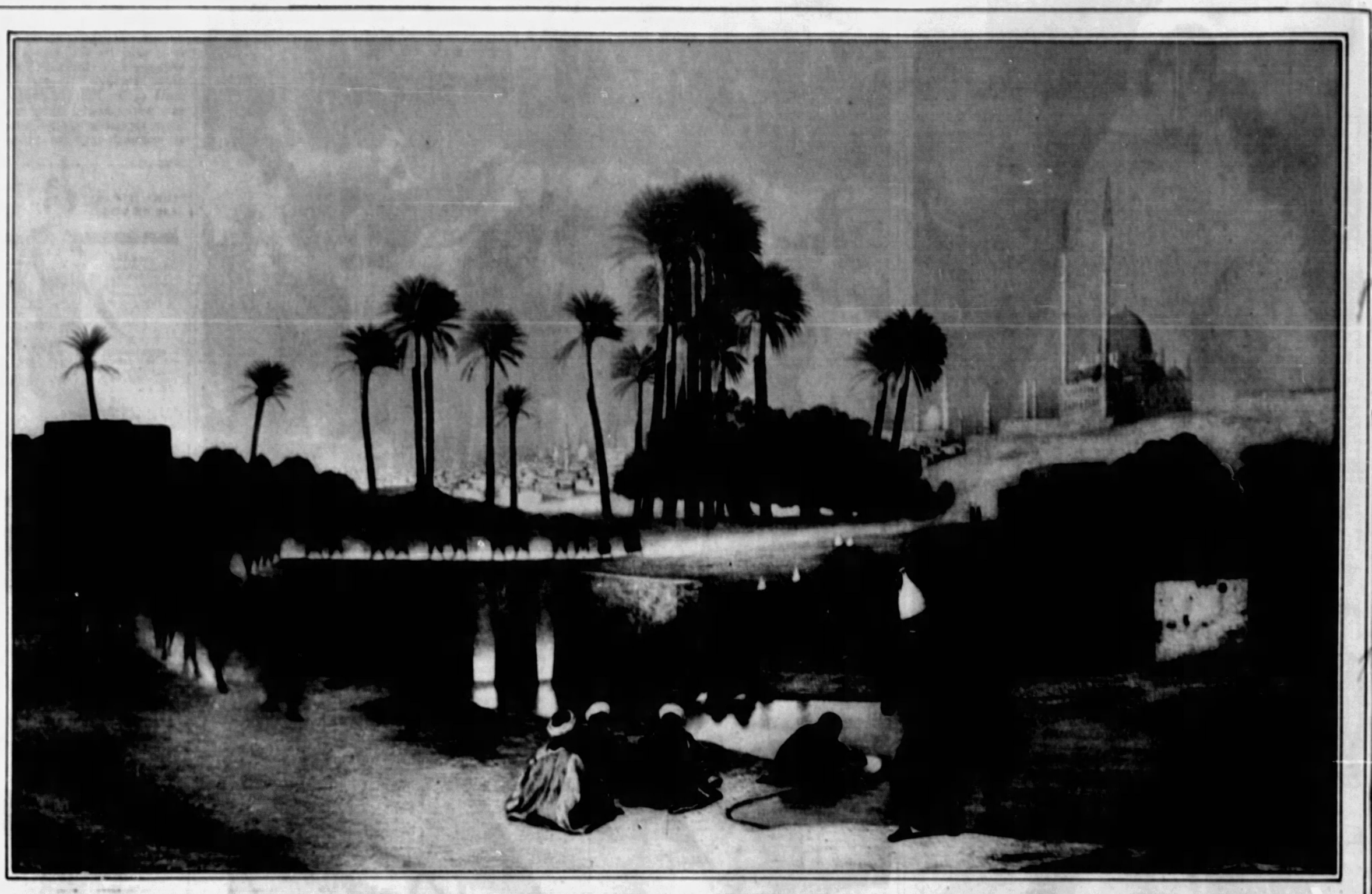
ENGLAND TAKES ITS RACE MEETS EVEN MORE ENTHUSIASTICALLY THAN DOES AMERICA.
There was many a "Cheerio" called among this great crowd at Ascot. The picture shows the Royal Enclosure, where Lords and Ladies, Counts and Countesses, Dukes and Duchesses, all of them attired in the very height of summer fashion, reviewed the race and exchanged pleasantries over the high quality of racing and the excellence of the weather.

KEEPING THE PARKS BRIGHT AND CLEAN.
Ross Poli, of the Hall of Sculpture, Carnegie Institute, in smock, directing washing up activities at the Hiker Monument in Schenley Park.

"TRINITY CHURCH," *By Bertram Hartman*—This is how the lovely lights, shades and colorings of the historic house of worship on lower Manhattan Island are seen by the gifted New Yorker. The painting is one of his best, and faithfully depicts the quaint charm of this old edifice amid the rush of today. *(Courtesy, Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y.)***



ROOFS OF THE CITY—A striking conception of New York's skyscrapers by Bertram Hartman, who, though foreign-born, has won his place in art in the United States and now makes his home in New York City. This painting was made from the roof of the Empire Building and is reproduced with permission of the Brooklyn Museum of Art, Brooklyn, N. Y.



QUIET BEAUTY—Into this lovely study, a bequest of Catherine Lorillard Wolfe to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1887, Frere has woven the natural charm of his subject, "Cairo Evening," and has achieved a painting of rare appeal. By minute faithfulness to detail he has lent a warm and very lifelike quality to his Egyptian water carriers and the camel caravan.

AN ARAB CAMP—With the walls and turrets of Jerusalem rising far in the background, the famous French artist, Charles Theodore Frere, here portrays a desert nomad's home and entourage. The picture is called "Jerusalem from the Environs" and is reproduced through courtesy of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, as is the one below. Frere was born in 1815 at Paris.

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